JUL 25 1941

The Weather
Today—Showers and thunderstorms, cooler in afternoon; fair at night and tomorrow. Yesterday—High, 88; low, 71. Details, page 17.

The Washington Post

Four O'Clock
Your want ad for The Sunday Post will be accepted as late as four o'clock this afternoon. Phone NAtional 4200.

NO. 23,774 | Entered as Second Class Matter Postoffice, Washington, D. C. | WASHINGTON: SATURDAY, JULY 19, 1941 | X**** | Copyright, 1941, By The Washington Post. | THREE CENTS

Leaders Seek Declaration Of Peril to Hold Selects

Congress Statement Of U. S. Danger Would Open Way for Roosevelt to Act

On the Home Front

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT says the United States will defend, at all costs, the sea lanes to Iceland and other bases. Page 3.

HARRY HOPKINS cheers Britons with word of American production, insure the goods will reach British Isles. Page 5.

EIGHT ALLEGED SPIES plead guilty out of group of 33 arraigned. Page 5.

BLACKLIST of Axis business agents is broadened by United States to include those in Europe and Asia. Page 5.

Up to Congress

By John G. Norris
Post Staff Writer

Administration leaders on Capitol Hill have decided to ask Congress to declare a "limited" national emergency to keep selectees, National Guardsmen and Reservists in service indefinitely.

Army proposals that Congress declare a full national emergency—a step that would not only automatically retain the citizen-soldiers but put the Nation on a virtual wartime basis—have been rejected, it was learned.

Such a move, it is felt, would provoke bitter and prolonged debate, with the outcome in doubt. Immediate action, moreover, must be taken on the troop retention question if confusion is to be avoided in military ranks.

Meanwhile, President Roosevelt disclosed that he would send a message to Congress next week urging extended service for the selectees, Guardsmen and Reserves. The President has already backed the proposal, declaring the Army will disintegrate if it is not approved.

For Arousing Opinion

A formal Presidential message, stressing the seriousness of the issue, however, should arouse public opinion behind the move, Administration leaders feel, and hasten and assure its passage. The message will not recommend repeal of the Western Hemisphere limit on service, he said.

The "limited" national emergency declaration contemplated by Congressional leaders is believed the best means of handling the matter. Direct legislation amending the Selective Service and National Guard Mobilization Acts of last year would lend fuel to the argument that an "implied contract" for only 12 months' service is being broken, it is felt.

It is planned, therefore, to redraft the legislation now before the Senate Military Affairs Committee. Instead of amending the acts, the proposed resolution would invoke the extension clause of the Selective Service permitting the President to keep the draftees in uniform if Congress declares "the national interest is imperiled" and bring into operation the extension clause of the National Defense Act, authorizing him to retain the Guard when Congress declares a national emergency.

Thus the resolution must declare a national emergency and recite that the national interest is imperiled but by its terms will limit those expressions to those two acts and situations.

Hill Makes Prediction

Senator Hill (Democrat), of Alabama, a member of the military committee and Senate majority whip, predicted the legislation would be along these lines.

"Congress," he stated, "very likely will declare that state of emergency to exist that was contemplated and provided for in the Se-

See SERVICE, Page 3, Column 1.

U. S.-Nazi Economic War

Ernest Lindley points out that the United States is conducting an economic war against the Nazis; shows how the American net has tightened. But there are still two openings in the net—France and Japan. Why haven't they been plugged? Mr. Lindley explains, in his Sunday Post column.

Consult With President

Congressmen Specify Qualities Hazen's Successor Should Have

By Edward T. Folliard
Post Staff Writer

What should the District's new Commissioner—the successor to the late Commissioner Hazen—be like?

A Congressional delegation made up of Chairman McCarran, of the Senate District Committee; Chairman Randolph, of the House District Committee, and Senator Burton (Republican), of Ohio, a member of the Senate District Committee, yesterday called on President Roosevelt and urged upon him what they thought were the necessary specifications for the new city father.

Back at the Capitol, after his call on the busy Chief Executive, Senator McCarran gave a word picture of the kind of Commissioner they had in mind.

"He should be someone who is virile," said McCarran. "He should be someone who knows the District by having been born and raised here.

"He should be someone who is visionary and can see the great Washington of ten years from now, of 20 or 50 years from now; a so much grander and greater Washington than that of today.

"He should be someone who has the foresight to initiate and the courage to prosecute the things he initiates—someone who has youth with him, and who is willing to give his time and energies to the prosperity of the National Capital."

Who is the man? The Senator from Nevada said that, in the call he and his colleagues made on the President, they urged the candidacy of no one.

Speaking generally, Senator McCarran said that he and the others had visited the White House to impress upon the President that the two District Committees of Congress—Senate and House—were compelled constantly to deal with the District Commissioners.

"Now my idea is," he said, "that the Commissioners should be men who view the future of the District

See DISTRICT, Page 5, Column 5.

Il Duce Missed the Bus

$25,000 Italian Car Donated In Arlington for Defense Metal

AUTO DONATED—The Isotta-Fraschini, Italian-made auto containing more than 500 pounds of aluminum, which has been donated by Mrs. Allie S. Freed to the Arlington County aluminum campaign

A $25,000 product of Fascist Italy was contributed to the defense of America yesterday by an Arlington woman.

Mrs. Allie S. Freed, president of Buckingham Communities, gave her swank Isotta-Fraschini automobile to F. Freeland Chew, general chairman of the Arlington County defense aluminum collection campaign, for its aluminum content.

She said it contained 500 pounds of aluminum, which probably will be used in the manufacture of airplanes for the defense of democracy against such dictator-led countries as the one where the car was made.

The collection drive in Arlington's Buckingham communities got under way yesterday, jumping the national gun by three days.

It netted hundreds of pots, pans and various other aluminum articles which rolled into the collection bin at North Glebe Road and North Quincy Street.

When the general county drive starts Monday, collections will be received at the seven Arlington firehouses, 19 school playgrounds and at two public triangles, one in front of Cherrydale Bank and the other at North Hartford Street and Wilson Boulevard.

Hartman's Squad Acts

18 Seized in Gambling Raid Near Washington Navy Yard

Police dramatically invaded a reputed gambling den near the navy yard yesterday afternoon and arrested 18 men, three of whom were charged with its operation.

Police said the establishment was set up for betting on horse racing and catered principally to navy yard workers. It was raided by seven members of Acting Capt. Earl Hartman's special investigation squad, the outfit described in recent Congressional hearings as a "gestapo" because it was alleged to have spied on policemen.

The officers swept through a barber shop at 1110 Eighth Street Southeast and fell upon the occupants of the back room and another room in the basement. Both rooms were guarded by heavy wooden doors, reinforced with steel, but advance work by undercover men had guaranteed that they would not be barricaded at the time of the raid.

More than $900 in cash, a quantity of racing scratch sheets, betting slips and a short-wave radio was seized.

Michael Sesso, 36, of 3414 Pennsylvania Avenue Southeast, and Eugene W. Norris, Negro, 28, of 916 Sixth Street Southwest, were charged with setting up a gambling device. Anthony Sesso, 32, of 1906 Fourteenth Street Southeast, was charged with permitting its operation.

Hampton W. Thomas, 64, of 719 I Street Southeast, was charged with possession of lottery slips.

Hartman, who was confined to his home by illness and unable to participate in the foray, described the raid as "routine" and said others would follow as gambling centers were located.

Program Progresses

Record Sales Expected Today At D. C. 5-Cent Milk Depot

By Gerald G. Gross
Post Staff Writer

Barring inclement weather, record-breaking business is expected today at the 11 District 5-cent milk depots.

Sales are particularly heavy on Saturdays, holders of milk cards being permitted to double up on purchases since the depots are closed on Sunday, and today's volume may be the largest since the nickel-quart program for needy families was inaugurated last August.

The new mark was set this week when sales exceeded 3,000 on each of four consecutive days—Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday. The figure for yesterday will not be available until today.

Increasing participation in the relief milk plan projects into sharp relief the plight of hundreds of impoverished families who, through technicalities, are not permitted to buy nickel quarts. These include WPA workers and persons who depend on private charity for subsistence.

Conrad Van Hyning, acting welfare director, who is seeking liberalization of rules which restrict distribution of the low cost milk to reliefers and unemployed who have been certified for work relief, was told yesterday by an Agriculture Department official that action on

See MILK, Page 5, Column 2.

Court Hears Ways of Nazi Propaganda

Writer Formerly In Berlin Office Calls Transocean An Agent of Reich

By Dillard Stokes
Post Staff Writer

Beating down defense objections as fast as they were made, Federal prosecutors yesterday wrote into the record of the District Court a sensational "inside story" of the world-wide Nazi propaganda industry.

On trial for not registering as a foreign agency was Transocean News Service, expelled from America a few weeks ago by President Roosevelt.

Having shown by a sheaf of State Department documents that no registration was on file, Special Assistant Attorney General George A. McNulty called eight witnesses to testify that the service supplied, not news, but propaganda conceived and controlled by the Reich government and the Nazi party.

Defense Counsel Emil Morosini, jr., of the New York firm of Cohalen & Morosini, bitterly contested every revelation.

Charles E. Hewitt, jr., North Tonawanda, N. Y., publisher and magazine writer, told how he worked in the Transocean Berlin office six months in 1933. His job was to prepare, in English, a news report chosen from the Berlin papers and other sources.

An Agency of the Reich

Hewitt said his report was sent by radio to America, South Africa and the Far East. Other linguists prepared reports in Spanish, Portuguese and other tongues for South and Central America and for Europe.

Hewitt said he was ordered to set the tone of his reports by the news letters of the German Foreign Office and the Nazi Party. The head of the service told him, "We are an agency of the German Reich. Do not use anything adverse to German interest."

Besides this, said Hewitt, the service every day got and obeyed a sheet of instructions for the day from the Reich propaganda ministry. When Germany and Japan were making up to each other the order was, "Don't mention 'the Yellow Peril.'" When Germany and Russia sought an understanding the order was "Stop mentioning the March to the East.'"

Morosini complained that the slight, boyish American reporter "had assumed the role of a historian" and objected scores of times to his testimony. Federal Judge T. Whitfield Davidson overruled the objections.

Morosini asked for a mistrial when Hewitt mentioned the "beating rooms of the Gestapo," and again when Hewitt said there was no limit to Transocean's financial backing.

Transocean sent its version of what happened in this country to Central and South America. Boehm said Zapp admitted that all outgoing matter had the approval of the Embassy.

Two editors told how Transocean placed its version of world news before readers of German language newspapers in this country. Kurt Schindler, of the Lawrence (Mass.) Anzeiger und Post, and William B. Schnable of the Milwaukee Deutch Zeitung, said they began getting Transocean news six years ago.

The editors said the letters came at least once a day, sometimes twice and occasionally three times a day. The postage on each letter was never less than six cents and some letters had as much as 30 cents in stamps. Yet they paid only $1 (one dollar) a month for the service. And when they stopped paying, the Transocean letters kept on coming, but they received no bills.

The Massachusetts editor said he

See AGENT, Page 5, Column 1.

Altmeyer Urges Security Act Be Liberalized

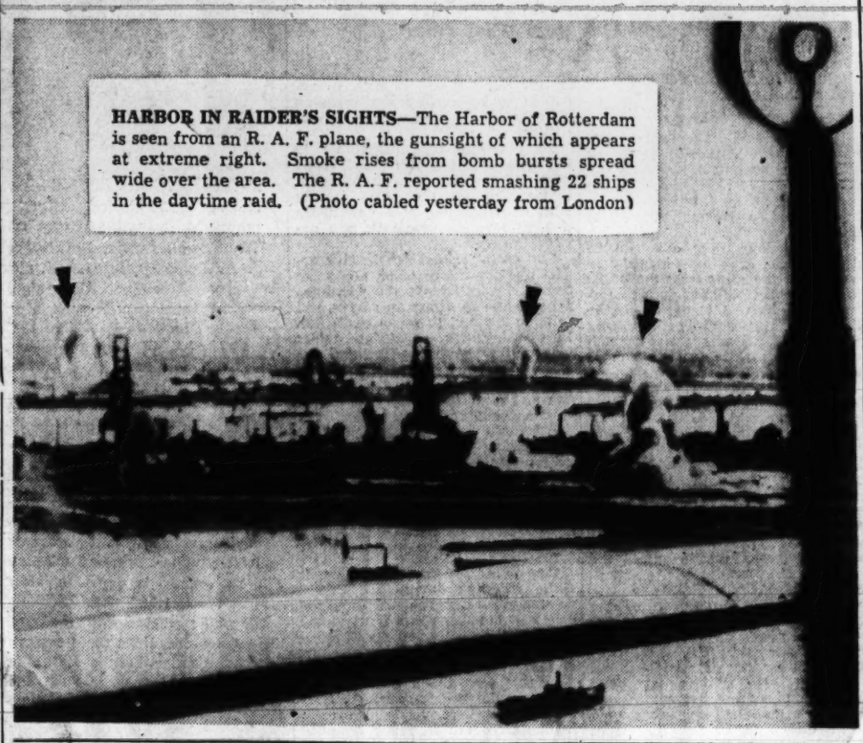
An eight-point program for liberalizing the Social Security program to provide for health insurance and to abandon the 50-50 matching of Federal and State funds was recommended yesterday by Arthur J. Altmeyer, chairman of the Social Security program.

He pointed out that despite her war efforts Great Britain had liberalized and extended her social security system and declared the "good beginning" made by this country along that line "is not enough."

(Details on Page 5)

Russians Digging In as Rains Threaten to Bog Down Nazis; Moscow Admits 'Great Losses'

Wirephoto: *Bombardment of Rotterdam*



HARBOR IN RAIDER'S SIGHTS—The Harbor of Rotterdam is seen from an R. A. F. plane, the gunsight of which appears at extreme right. Smoke rises from bomb bursts spread wide over the area. The R. A. F. reported smashing 22 ships in the daytime raid. (Photo cabled yesterday from London)

Panzers Fighting Far Past Smolensk; New Salient Driven Toward Red Capital

(Detailed Accounts on Page 2)

By the Associated Press

The left wing of a German thrust moving in a great arc on Moscow has reached a point 75 miles northeast of Polotsk, a center of earlier fighting, Moscow acknowledged early today while the Nazis themselves were claiming a sharp continuing advance at the Red center.

This disclosure was made by the Soviet command in an early-morning communique reporting violent battles in the region of Nevel beyond Polotsk as well as in the Smolensk vicinity on the direct route to Moscow itself and in the Pskov-Porkhov area before Leningrad.

The Red war bulletin said plainly that the losses of the Russian defenders, as well as those of the Nazis, were great. For the first time in days, the Soviet general staff made no claim that its lines were generally holding.

Rain Drenches Front

Meanwhile, rain drenched the bloody war front, threatening to bog down Adolf Hitler's mechanized armies at a critical moment in the 28-day-old campaign.

All this—along with other Soviet disclosures that they had dug improvised trenches—like the "foxholes" of the World War—in an effort to hold the German advance and with the official declaration of the Germans that their central salient had been extended well beyond Smolensk and thus nearer to Moscow—suggested perhaps the most critical Soviet position yet to develop.

Smolensk itself, the Nazi high command declared for the first time, was engulfed and overrun Wednesday in a continuing advance now stated to be operating at an apparently considerable distance to the east of the town—which is only 230 miles short of the Soviet capital.

Vast Melee in Progress

The account of the German command, along with less official reports from other Nazi sources, indicated that while the advanced German thrust at the Red center was somewhere in the vicinity of Smolensk—a city about the size of Fort Wayne, Ind.—there was a wild chaos of fighting extending perhaps as deep as 75 miles behind that area.

For example, Nazi military dispatches claimed that in a quick and savage head-on battle 70 miles west of Smolensk 210 Red tanks of an aggregate force of 300 had been destroyed and that southwest of Smolensk an entire Russian division headquarters had been captured.

Taken together, German reports during the day sought to imply that the Nazi salient was being extended at its wings in a sort of closing trap in which separated Russian units were being fatally caught.

Nazi bombers operating ahead were said to be violently attacking the Smolensk-Moscow railway.

5 Red Destroyers Hit

In the Baltic theater, aerial bombs were declared to have hit five Russian destroyers off Riga Bay while German marine parties were occupying the Latvian seaport of Liepaja (Libau) and seizing four undamaged Red submarines and a minesweeper.

Last night Moscow had a half-hour air raid alarm, but reported no bombs dropped.

Waves of Nazi Planes Over East Anglia

Apparently Following Up Assault on Hull; R. A. F. Blasts Cologne

By George Lait
International News Service Staff Writer

London July 19—(Saturday)—German warplanes roared over East Anglia early today as the Western European war of the air developed into a two-way proposition after weeks in which the R. A. F. steadily pounded Germany and Nazi-held countries with virtually no retaliation.

The Germans apparently sought to follow up their heaviest attack of the summer dealt Thursday night by waves of Luftwaffe raiders to the Yorkshire port of Hull.

But while Hull underwent a terrific blasting which took a heavy toll of life and property Thursday night, the R. A. F. was busy bombing the even larger German city of Cologne, setting extremely large fires.

Other targets in the Rhineland also were attacked.

British bombers of the coastal command attacked shipping near St. Nazaire, setting fire to one vessel of at least 4,000 tons. R.A.F. fighter planes attacked airdromes in occupied France.

While the R.A.F. aerial "big push" on German-held continental territory and the Reich itself continued, relays of Nazi raiders roared over the port of Hull, pouring high explosive and incendiary bombs as a ring of fires broke out.

Commercial and industrial buildings, shops and houses were admitted by the air ministry to have been destroyed.

The death toll was expected to be heavy as rescuers searched through the debris for the dead and injured.

German long-range cannon fired 16 giant shells across the Straits of Dover during Friday's predawn darkness. The "big berthas" were believed to have been firing at a British convoy.

London announced a convoy consisting of a schooner and three large caiques, all carrying troops, petrol and munitions, was sunk in the Mediterranean.

British 'V' Leader Calls on Europe To Strike at Nazis

London (Saturday), July 19 (U.P.). Col. V. Britton, Britain's mysterious radio "voice of doom," called on the peoples of German-occupied countries today to begin mobilizing a "V for Victory" army within 48 hours to strike at the Germans in any possible way.

His broadcast climaxed a week of promotion by the British Broadcasting Corporation of a "V for Victory" propaganda campaign.

"Tomorrow the V Army—Europe's invisible army of many millions—will come into being," he said. "It is the date of Europe's mobilization against the Germans."

British View

Nazis Race Against Oil Shortage

By the Associated Press

London, July 18.—Germany's armies and air force are threatened with a severe oil and fuel shortage if the Russian campaign continues through September, a ministry of economic warfare source declared today.

German supplies already are "severely cut" by the war with Russia and the Red air force's bombardments of the Rumanian Ploesti oil fields and oil-shipping port of Constanta, according to this source.

He said the Germans lost an annual supply of about 1,000,000 tons of oil when they attacked the Soviet Union, this being his estimate of what Russia supplied Germany under their trade agreement.

Although this tonnage was small, he said it was oil used as a lubricant and in Diesel motors and hence was "very important to the German war machine."

Captured Stocks Consumed

Nazi war needs now have used up all oil stocks captured in the Polish, Norwegian, Flanders and French campaigns, this source continued, and "there are many signs of a serious shortage among civilians in Germany."

In the occupied countries, he said, there is no fuel for anyone but the Luftwaffe.

[The Italian government announced today there would be no gasoline for privately owned vehicles issued in Italy after October 1.]

This informant attached importance to the bombing of Constanta where, he said, large supplies of oil were lying on the docks waiting to be shipped.

He added that the Germans had been forced to use sea routes for oil transport because of the weight

See OIL, Page 5, Column 1.

New Cabinet Says Japanese Policy Is Fixed

Official Paper Asks Action Now to Break 'Roosevelt Wall'

By the Associated Press

Tokyo (Saturday), July 19.—Japan, with a newly streamlined cabinet loosed from political party ties and made up in half by three admirals and four generals, set forth anew today on her "immutable" but still secret foreign policy.

"The empire's policy for coping with the international situation already has been fixed and it now remains for us to put it into practice with decision and speed," said Premier Prince Fumimaro Konoye last night after the first meeting of the new government, his third.

What action might be in prospect, Konoye did not say. He simply called on the nation for unity because, "with the rapid changes that are taking place" in international affairs, "the mission of our country is growing heavier and heavier."

Vice Admiral Teijiro Toyoda, who became foreign minister yesterday in a shakeup that ousted Yosuke Matsuoka, said that Japan's foreign policy might have to be adapted

See JAPAN, Page 2, Column 2.

Moscow Radio Reports Hitler Is Ill After Fit

Copyright by New York Tribune, Inc.

London, July 18.—The Moscow radio, which reported last weekend that a personal feud had developed between Fuehrer Adolf Hitler and Reichsmarshal Hermann Wilhelm Goering, announced tonight that Hitler was ill.

The Moscow radio said Hitler had suffered an attack of epilepsy while attending a war council at his headquarters.

'E Was a Gentleman, 'E Was'

Award Discloses British Earl Led Bomb Disposal Squad

By the Associated Press

London, July 18.—Behind a few lines published in the official London Gazette tonight, announcing the posthumous award of the George Cross to the late Earl of Suffolk, lay the story of Britain's most unusual bomb disposal squad.

the 35-year-old earl, his 28-year-old girl secretary and six other members of the squad all were killed by a delayed action bomb last May.

A 60-year-old Cockney known only as Pop, who had followed the earl on many a successful job, told last May how the crew worked, but publication of Pop's story was not then permissible.

"It's not often you see a man with a 300-year-old title out diggin' for bombs," he said. "But the young earl went right after 'em."

The earl's cold-blooded interest in bombs was largely scientific. He was chief field research and experimental officer at the ministry of supply

"When he was out on a job he always smoked a cigarette in a long holder," Pop continued.

"He'd keep on smoking until he was almost up to the bomb and then would hand it to somebody

"You never could tell by watching him that he was playing with death. He talked as he worked.

"He always told us that if anything happened to him he wanted others to have the benefit of his experience. He was a real gentleman, he was."

Today's Index

	Pages.
Amusements	10
Army Transfers	21
Bridge	21
Church News	4
Clubs	8
Columnists	7
Crossword Puzzle	20
Death Notices	17
Editorials	6
Gallup Poll	7
Financial	15, 16
Leonard Lyons	10
Mary Haworth's Mail	9
Picture Page	23
Radio	20
Society	8
Shirley Povich	12
Vital Statistics	21
Weather Details	17
What's Going On and Where	21
Women's Page	8

Over Our Shoulder

a preview of the Sunday Post

CORNY COMEDIAN

Ever hear of Leslie Townes Hope? Sure you have—only you think his first name is Bob. In Sunday's Post Dee Lowrance tells why radio's No. 2 (at present rating) comedian changed his name first to Lester and then to Bob, gives you an insight into the one-time London boy who now refers to his own brand of humor with the typically American phrase: "strictly corn."

HOPE

MAP OF JAPAN

Continuing the popular series of maps and articles by the National Geographic Society, Sunday's Post brings you a big map of the potential trouble spot of the East: Japan. The map includes all of Japan, the Siberian coast, the Sea of Japan, the China coast, and the northern parts of Indo-China and the Philippines.

CAMPS, FOR GIRLS & MEN

"Pictures," The Post roto section, brings you a page of pictures showing life at Camp Kahlert, the Y's summer place for girls: also the picture story of selectees at Camp Lee where the "housekeepers of the Army" are being trained at the Quartermaster Replacement Center. If you think this branch of the service is a soft one—look at the pictures and guess again.

HARP AND BLADE

It happened centuries ago when the minstrel Finnian left his native Ireland to go adventuring in France. He thought his harp, his scholarship, and his poetry would be sufficient protection to keep him from harm, and he wasn't looking for trouble anyhow. But that was before the little Pictish chieftain put a curse on him—to stop and help everyone who needed it. There were plenty such in those days, what with the Danes and Saxons raiding the country, and Finnian found his sword was an important as his songs before he finished with the land of the Franks. It's an exciting story of adventure, swordplay, and romance, this Sunday Post novel, "The Harp and the Blade," by John Myers Myers.

THE RAINS CAME

Uncle Sam seems to have changed his mind about agriculture, under the pressure of war needs, and instead of asking for crop curtailment is hoping for big harvests. He'll get them, too, unless something unforeseen happens. This promises to be one of the biggest years in American history for agriculture, with bumper crops in all parts of the country—thanks to unusual rains. Scott Hart reports the situation for you, in Sunday's Post.

WOMEN AND WAR

Washington women have their energies channeled into new activities by the war. Sunday's Post brings you the stories of two of the leaders in these activities. Club editor Lucia Giddens writes about Mrs. John W. Clark, chief organizer of new production units for the Washington Red Cross, who has everyone ir Washington knitting and sewing for war sufferers. Society reporter Dudley Harmon writes of Mrs. Raymond Lee—her husband, the Major General, is our military attache in London—who is the Washington chairman of the American Women's Voluntary Services.

SUMMER THEATERS

With a barn, or reasonable facsimile thereof, as their theater, the summer actors are as thick around Washington as ragweed. Richard Coe's piece in Sunday Post tells you about the various summer theater groups, where to go, what to expect. There's a not-too-serious map, too, so you won't get lost in the sticks. And some comments by W are Holbrook on the same subject.

POSTINGS . . .

The garden page advises on meeting the Japanese beetle menace . . . Hedda Hopper writes about Walter Pidgeon . . . Ann Sheridan and Martha Raye clown together in some Sunday Post roto pictures. . . . Carl Sandburg wonders if Hitler's "diabolical genius" has started to go stale . . . Gallup compares the war opinions of people in "Who's Who" with those of the rest of us . . . and you'll still find more comics in the Sunday Post!

Russians Digging In; Admit Huge Losses

By the Associated Press

Moscow (Saturday), July 19.—Russian troops dug into improvised trenches—like the "foxholes" of the World War—and fought desperately all day yesterday in an effort to stem a German attempt to widen the dangerous Nazi salient threatening the high road to Moscow, the Soviet information bureau acknowledged today.

Rains over the front were reported hampering Hitler's highly mechanized forces, and his dive-bombers as well.

"Both sides suffered great losses," the communique said in describing raging battles in the Pskov-Porkhov, Smolensk and Polotsk-Nevel sectors.

[Nevel, mentioned for the first time by Moscow, is about 75 miles northeast of Polotsk in a lake country, and about the same distance due north of Vitebsk which the Germans say they overran to get to their present positions beyond Smolensk. The Germans apparently are widening the Smolensk salient far to the north to protect that flank.

Nazis Widening Salient

[Unlike two previous communiques the Russians made no mention of unchanged Soviet troop dispositions, and by naming the Nevel area they inferentially acknowledged a German thrust to the north.]

The Russians gave few specific details of the great mechanized war on a front stretching from the Baltic to the Black Sea, but in one unspecified sector they told of the Red army's success in destroying a Nazi mechanized regiment which was trapped while trying to cross a river.

The Soviet air force shot down 31 German airplanes Thursday, the communique said.

An entire Rumanian convoy of two oil transports and five oil-laden barges was declared destroyed by Red airmen in the Danube, near the river's mouth. The war bulletin said the first bombs hit two barges and a tanker, starting fires and explosions which spread a sea of flames that engulfed the other craft.

Blast Bridge Under Foes

Relating the destruction of the Nazi mechanized unit at an unspecified point on the line, the communique said a Soviet mechanized force lay in wait until the Nazis crossed a bridge, then let them have a devastating barrage.

Hitler's men and machines sped back onto the bridge but were hurled pell mell into the river by the dynamiting of the span, the Russians declared. Others were killed in a wild attempt to escape, the account continued.

Utilization of trench warfare was compared to World War technique by the Soviets.

This return to an old method of defense which saw Russian infantrymen falling into holes dug by their own hands for protection against Nazi artillery and aerial fire and then leaping up to breast with bayonets the following waves of German soldiers, was reported in military dispatches from the front.

The official war bulletin said that in every major section—in the area of Pskov-Porkhov before Leningrad; Smolensk and Bobruisk before Moscow, and in the Bessarabian sector fronting the Ukraine—violent fighting still went on.

In its day communique, the Red general staff said: "No significant changes in the disposition of troops on the front took place."

Rains Hamper Invaders

The heavy rains, along with the fierceness of the Russian resistance, was said in Russian accounts to be costing the invading Nazis vastly disproportionate casualties.

To illustrate this, dispatches to the government newspaper Izvestia declared that one Russian battalion threw back eight German attacks with the bayonet and eventually was able to counterattack and destroy the Nazi unit.

The use of rocket fire to give orders has become common along the front, it was added, the Germans using white to direct an attack, red to open fire and green to cease fire. In one instance a Russian officer was said to have appropriated the system to send up a green rocket of his own, thus ending the German fire and simultaneously ordering a Russian counter-attack.

All these reports suggested that the German tactic of blitzkrieg had been unavoidably abandoned for the present, perhaps in part due to unfavorable weather as well as to the sharp alteration in Russian defensive technique.

Pounding Soviet's Flanks

The one supremely important claim standing out in the Soviet command's afternoon communique was that the German salient at the center—that in the vicinity of Smolensk, which is only 230 miles short of Moscow—had not been extended.

In this area the Reds were declared endlessly attacking the German flanks, particularly the right flank. Here the Russians reported heavy fighting in the vicinity of Bobruisk, which lies 175 miles behind the tip of the Nazi salient.

. . . And Now It's An Aluminum Shower

Post Staff Photo

PATRIOTIC GESTURE—To aid Montgomery County's drive for aluminum, an "aluminum shower" was staged yesterday at the home of Mrs. F. E. Middleton, 7006 Fairfax Road, Edgemoor, Md. Among those who participated were (left to right) Mrs. M. Mallett-Prevost, Mrs. Thomas D. Lewis, Bethesda Women's Democratic Club president; Mrs. E. B. Sullivan, Mrs. J. A. DeLarry, Mrs. J. E. Christepher, Mrs. F. Elliot Middleton, vice president of the Bethesda Women's Democratic Club, which sponsored the event.

Konoye Foiled Plot on Russia, Travelers Say

By International News Service

Honolulu, July 18.—By his dramatic cabinet reshuffle, well-informed travelers from Tokyo said tonight, Premier Prince Fumimaro Konoye averted a Japanese blow against the Soviet Union.

The whole purpose of the shakeup, these travelers said, was to remove Foreign Minister Yosuke Matsuoka from office and thereby strip the Bellicose Kwangtung army clique from power.

It is common knowledge in Japan, according to observers, that on July 8 the Japanese government called up 1,500,000 reservists as old as 38 years. These men were slated to go to China and replace the younger and more experienced men who had been fighting on the continent.

The younger men thus would be made available for transfer to Manchukuo.

Newly-arrived observers said that the program then called for a speedy movement against the Soviet maritime provinces of Siberia.

Travelers from the interior of Japan said that in recent weeks trains continually were being shunted around to carry reservists, and at nearly every station the trains, decorated with patriotic bunting, could be seen leaving to the "banzais" of large crowds.

Officials did not deny these troop movements, but they emphasized that the story would not be released for publication outside Japan.

Apparently Prince Konoye, with the support of Emperor Hirohito, successfully opposed the move for a fight with the U. S. S. R. and managed to force Matsuoka out of office, thereby overcoming the Kwantung clique.

It was the Kwangtung group which precipitated the adventure into French Indo-China earlier this year.

Japanese Now Expected to Void Pacts

By Hallett Abend

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Japan's new cabinet, formed yesterday under the premiership of Prince Fumimaro Konoye, is so little changed in essential make-up and political coloring from the Konoye cabinet which resigned on Tuesday that the ostensible shift in government probably was made only to clear Japan from responsibilities toward Russia and toward Germany and Italy incurred in April of this year and September of 1940.

The view held here in responsible quarters is that the whole upset of the government was actuated by purely opportunist moves. With a whole new cabinet, even though the most important ministers are carry-overs from the old, the new Japanese government will be able to evade and say, in effect, "but that obligation was not contracted by us; it was done by the preceding cabinet."

For this reason, informed observers here believe, the optimists who hope that the new cabinet may try an appeasement policy toward the United States and toward Great Britain, are certain to be disappointed. Japan's expansionist aims remains the same, they believe, but the new group of rulers wish to be in a position to act when and as they believe will most benefit Japan, not at the suggestion of or under the pressure from Hitler. Above all, they wish to be in a position to denounce the treaty of friendship, neutrality and non-aggression which Matsuoka made with Stalin in Moscow on April 13 of this year.

This view of the situation was practically confirmed by the spokesman of the Japanese Embassy here yesterday. After scanning a thick sheaf of cables from Tokyo he declared that those messages which describe the new cabinet as "militaristic" are in error, admitted that the shakeup probably signifies a slight drawing away from the German-Italian agreement

Hitler Reported To Have Sent SOS to Japan

By the United Press

London, July 18.—Adolf Hitler was reported today to have appealed urgently to Japan to attack Russia immediately, but some British quarters contended that the Japanese, instead of lining up with Germany, are veering away from Nazi influence.

The make-up of the new cabinet formed in Tokyo today by Prince Fumimaro Konoye brought a feeling of cautious relief in British circles, where it was said that Japan may be about to steer a more independent course and reject any fuller cooperation with the Axis.

Hitler, according to reports reaching London, dispatched an SOS to Japan for immediate action against Russia in eastern Siberia to aid him in surmounting the unexpected degree of Soviet resistance his armies have encountered in western Russia during the last 28 days.

Russian quarters admitted that the Soviet armies probably would be forced into further retreats, but said the Red commanders were just beginning to throw their vast reserves into the gigantic struggle.

Responsible British quarters which have been convinced that Japan's next move would be against French Indo-China or the Dutch East Indies took the view today that a Japanese assault upon Vladivostok was much more probable.

According to these reports not only has frontal resistance in Russia exceeded German expectations but harassment of the long Nazi lines of communications by Soviet guerrilla forces is becoming a major German headache.

Other British quarters found grounds for hope in the fact that Prince Konoye, in reorganizing his cabinet, had dropped the ardently pro-Axis Yosuke Matsuoka as foreign minister.

Prime Minister Winston Churchill was said to attach extreme import to the Far Eastern situation at the moment.

An indication of his concern was found in reliable information today that he has offered Alfred Duff-Cooper, minister of information, the post of minister of state at Singapore, Britain's great base in the Far East.

Tank Battles Rage Beyond Smolensk

By the Associated Press

Berlin, July 18.—German panzer legions have smashed over and beyond the strategic city of Smolensk on the most direct route to Moscow, the high command announced in a special communique tonight, thus bringing them to a point less than 230 miles from the Soviet capital.

The German forces took Smolensk Wednesday, the high command said, and then shattered repeated attempts of the Red Army to retake the vital rail and communications center.

The high command gave no indication as to how far beyond Smolensk the German wedge had been driven. Two days of fighting, however, are behind the Germans since the city was taken and the official news agency D. N. B., reported them today to be "in steady advance."

Report Casualties Small

The Red Army, D. N. B., said, suffered heavy losses in the defense of Smolensk and in the attempts to retake it, while German casualties were described as "exceptionally small."

[Military authorities said in Berlin that Soviet losses through death or capture are piling up so rapidly that the war's toll in Russian manpower will exceed two million by Sunday, International News Service reported.]

The Russians threw all possible forces into the defense of the city, the agency said, describing it as the last large important city before Moscow. D. N. B. emphasized that a completed section of a high-speed motor highway from Minsk to Moscow extends eastward from Smolensk.

The Nazi forces capturing the city had broken the Stalin line between Vitebsk and Mogilev and battled their way to and beyond the city over the broad land gateway which lies between the wide Dnepr and Dvina Rivers.

The official news agency D. N. B. reported the fall of Smolensk yesterday, but confirmation awaited tonight's special communique.

During the day there had come in press dispatches frequent glimpses of bitter fighting in the Smolensk area. One report told of a big pitched battle between Nazi and Soviet tanks and another recounted the capture of a Russian army division headquarters by a German infantry battalion southwest of Smolensk.

In the tank battle, at Krasnoe, 70 miles west of Smolensk, the Germans reported destruction of 210 out of 300 Red tanks.

The fighting apparently raged over a wide, indefinite area. The battle zone was said to be from 60 to 75 miles deep in some places, with no sharply defined lines existing as great forces of men and steel clashed.

The Germans said many mopping-up operations still were going on in the area, with Russian forces both large and small being encircled at many points.

D. N. B. reported that the German air force had aided in the Smolensk operations by bombing the Smolensk-Moscow Railway, destroying several trains and derailing others, and had put nine Russian batteries out of action.

The fight for Smolensk was hot. The city lies high above the Dnepr, along which the Russians had built some of their stoutest defenses.

Ever since the first German units reached the Berezina river, 150 miles before Smolensk, the Luftwaffe has directed heavy blows at this old citadel town and railway junction. About a week ago it was reported "in flames" as a result of such devastating raids.

Prior to tonight's special announcement, press dispatches had told of German successes against Russian naval units in the Baltic. German battle planes on scouting duty were said to have attacked a flotilla of Russian destroyers off Riga Bay, hitting two destroyers in a first attack and hitting three others in a second assault.

D. N. B. reported that the Germans had occupied the Latvian seaport of Liepaja (Libau) and captured there four undamaged Russian submarines and the minesweeper Lenin.

Expect Vast Successes

Military commentators laid stress on the fact that the regular high command communique said fighting was proceeding favorably "on all fronts." Action was developing east of the Stalin Line similar to that immediately after the Germans cracked the first border fortifications, they said.

The infantry, following up swift and deeply penetrating panzer forces, has succeeded in splitting up and encircling Soviet forces at various points, they said.

The offensive in the central sector on the road to Moscow appeared to be developing faster than on the other fronts where the principal breaches were made in the Stalin Line a week ago.

The other main Nazi wedges with the panzer divisions pointing the way are directed at Leningrad in the north and Kiev in the south, European Russia's principal cities, after Moscow.

Both were described in military quarters as "threatened," with operations under way in their immediate area.

Assured by the high command that the big battles were developing in the Nazis' favor, the German public looked forward tonight to an expected weekend announcement giving details of the reported sweeping successes.

Red Battalion Of Women Claimed Taken

By the Associated Press

Berlin, July 18.—A "whole battalion of women" in the Red Army forces defending the approach to Leningrad was among 3,000 captives taken by the German army, D.N.B. official German news agency, asserted today.

An authorized German souce said the same column had seized a Russian airplane depot with 150 planes on that front and captured 4,000 horses and 1,000 trucks after heavy losses were inflicted on the Russians.

[A battalion probably would number between 500 and 1,000. Moscow has reported hundreds of women have gone to the front as auxiliaries, serving chiefly in the medical services. The Russians stress that the actual fighting is left to men.]

The Germans reported also that they had encountered an "army of children" in fighting east of Lake Peipus in the drive toward Leningrad. The Germans said they captured four companies of so-called young Communists, mostly of the ages of 16 and 17, said to have been inducted into military service last February.

Czechs Sign Pact to Fight With Russians

By the Associated Press

London, July 18.—Czecho-Slovak military units, operating under the Red army high command, will fight against Germany, it was agreed in a mutual aid and support treaty signed by representatives of Soviet Russia and the refugee government of Czecho-Slovakia at the Russian Embassy here today.

Pledging support "in every way against Hitlerite Germany," the agreement provided for an exchange of ministers and was effective immediately after signing and not subject to ratification.

The military units are to be formed with a commander appointed by the refugee government, it was said.

Soviet Ambassador Ivan Maisky and Dr. Jan Masaryk, Czecho-Slovak foreign minister in exile, signed the treaty.

Britain also moved closer to the exiled Czecho-Slovak government. Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden notified Masaryk of the British governments decision to accord "full recognition" to the regime here headed by former President Eduard Benes.

It was announced that Philip Bouverie Bowyer Nichols had been appointed British minister to the Czecho-Slovak republic.

Authorities explained that the Benes regime hitherto had been given only provisional recognition. Full recognition was withdrawn when the Germans took over Czecho-Slovakia in March, 1939. Full recognition then was withheld from the "national committee" set up by Benes and others who took refuge in Britain in an effort to avoid embarrassment to the provisional government

Old Navy Men Miss the Bean, A Has-Been Now

Great Lakes, Ill., July 18 (AP).—The old complaint that menus in the Navy were too liberally sprinkled with one item—navy beans—has undergone revision.

Now some of the old-time "salts" are protesting that beans are on the table too infrequently—only about once a week.

Lieut. Comdr. C. A. A. Dole, commissary officer at the United States naval training station here, said today that sailors who have been practically "weaned on beans" would like to see them on the table at every meal.

Treasury Aide Tips With Defense Stamps

Boston, July 18 (AP).—The United States Treasury's field director of defense savings practices what he preaches.

Gale F. Johnston told newsmen today that instead of passing out cash tips he hands out savings stamps books, each bearing a 25-cent defense stamp.

Policy Fixed, Says New Tokyo Cabinet

JAPAN, from Page 1.

to the "day-to-day international situation."

But the broad lines of that policy—whatever it is—will remain what they were even before Matsuoka, father of the neutrality pact with Russia as well as the Axis alliance, was ousted.

The navy department relinquished the honor of making the statement for the armed services at the first cabinet meeting. The carry-over minister of war, Lieut. Gen. Eiki Tojo, spoke instead of the carry-over minister of navy, Admiral Koshiro Oikawa. Said Tojo:

"The main lines of national policy for coping with the international situation, having been submitted to imperial decision, remain immutable despite the change in the cabinet."

Thrust South Possible

The official declarations that Japan's foreign policy was unaltered were taken by some informed persons to mean that the campaign for the "greater East Asia coprosperity sphere," the alliance with Germany and Italy as well as the neutrality pact with Russia still were cardinal points of policy.

[To preserve all these points, the only possibly new move by Japan would seem to be southward, perhaps in French Indo-China, for there she would neither be attacking Russia nor, ostensibly, running counter to the Axis.]

The foreign office-controlled Japan Times and Advertiser, as an editorial accompaniment to the induction of the new government, asserted that "a Roosevelt wall is being built and strengthened about Japan's eastern front which threatens the safety of this empire."

Calls for Action Now

The newspaper said "the time for Japan to take forceful measures in its own interests is now, before the throttling circle becomes too strong and dangerous." It called strengthening of American bases in the Pacific "nothing less than an attempt to establish an American empire over the approaches to end exits from Japan."

Toyoda, whose foreign policy outlook is little known but quite likely to reflect the attitude of Konoye and his totalitarian-minded vice premier, Baron Kiichiro Hiranuma, told Japanese newspapers in his first interview after taking office it would be necessary to take a free view, adjustable in subordinate ways to the day-by-day situation.

The new government was described authoritatively as a wartime cabinet of concentrated power. The Japanese news agency, Domei, took note of the fact that the only speaker at the first meeting besides Konoye was the war minister, Gen. Tojo.

"With the earnest support of 100,000,000 Japanese," said Premier Konoye in his message to the nation, "I intend to do everything in my power to accomplish the great ideal on which the foundation of our empire was based by overcoming all difficulties that may lies in my country's path."

This is the cabinet of the third Konoye government:

Premier and minister of justice: Prince Konoye, succeeding himself in the first post and Lieut. Gen. Heisuke Yanagawa in the second.

Vice premier and minister without portfolio: Baron Kiichiro Hiranuma, a carry-over in the second capacity.

Foreign and overseas affairs (two portfolios): Vice Admiral Teijiro Toyoda, succeeding Yosuke Matsuoka in the first and Kiyoshi Akita in the second.

War: Lieut. Gen. Eiki Tojo, a carry-over.

Navy: Admiral Koshiro Oikawa, a carry-over.

Home: Harumichi Tanabe, succeeding Baron Hiranuma.

Commerce and industry (one portfolio): Vice Admiral Seizo Sakonji, succeeding Toyoda.

Communications and railways (two portfolios): Shozo Murata, a carry-over in the first and successor to Gotaro Ogawa, in the second.

Welfare: Lieut. Gen. Chikahiko Koizumi, succeeding Tsuneo Kanemitsu.

Finance: Masatune Ogura, former minister with portfolio, succeeding Isao Kawada.

Education: Kunihiko Hashida, a carry-over.

Agriculture and forestry: Hiroyasu Ino, a carry-over.

Minister without portfolio: Lieut. Gen. Heisuke Yanagawa, governor of the cabinet planning board and minister without portfolio; Maj. Gen. Teiichi Suzuki, a carry-over.

Five members of the second Konoye cabinet were dropped: Matsuoka, foreign affairs; Kawada, finance; Kanemitsu, welfare; Ogawa, railways, and Akita, overseas.

Three new men were added: Tanabe, Sakonji and Koizumi.

The President's Day

By International News Service

CRISP: While the assembled correspondents and Secret Service men wilted damply in the unairconditioned Presidential office yesterday, Mr. Roosevelt crisply answered many questions, bandied barbs and traded punches in the best Rooseveltian manner. Swinging from the floor on political foe Senator Burton K. Wheeler for jumping the gun on the Iceland occupation, the President allowed direct quotation on what may become an accepted Americanism: "Pulling a Wheeler." Coatless against the sticky heat, the President sported a cheerful yellow and green striped cotton tie, white shirt, and bulged at his monogrammed breastpocket with the famous elongated plastic cigarette holder, a large square cigarette case and silver lighter.

COMMISSIONERS AND CONGRESSMEN: As the press flowed out of the President's office Congressmen trickled in to discuss appointment of a D. C. Commissioner to replace the late Melvin Hazen, styled "the grand old man of the District" by the President. After a brief confab on Commissioners, rents and crimes in Washington, Senator Pat McCarran, Representative Jennings Randolph and Senator Harold Burton departed reluctantly.

BOUQUETS FOR DOUG: After an interim with the never-emptying basket of tedious paper work, the President tilted back in his swivel chair and received Edward H. Robbins, assistant to Nelson Rockefeller in tightening bonds between the 21 American republics. Main topic of conversation was handsome Doug Fairbanks, jr. To a pleased President, Robbins reported glowingly that young Fairbanks had done a terrific job as ambassador-observer to South America.

JUSTICE ON THE CORNER: In to share a corner of the President's desk at lunchtime was red-headed, hat-hating Supreme Court Justice Frank Murphy. Between munches the conversation presumably revolved around affairs in the Pacific where Justice Murphy once reigned as Governor of the Philippines.

MAIDEN VOYAGE: When the Cabinet rallied around the long table in the Cabinet room for their usual Friday huddle with the Boss they found an unexpected surprise: Voluble, dynamic Mayor LaGuardia. Hizzoner doubling in brass as civil defense top kick and chairman of the joint United States-Canadian defense commission. After his maiden voyage as a Cabinet member LaGuardia strutted out, talked cheerfully and glibly with the White House watchers on what's what with his expected renomination as New York's Mayor.

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THE IMPORTANT MEN'S CORNER

44th Panzer Outfit 'Invades' Capital

Fifteen thousand men of the Forty-fourth Division rode through Washington in 2,300 motor vehicles last night, on the division's second trip through here in six weeks en route to maneuvers.

First elements of the long convoy, 1,400 trucks with men of the four infantry regiments, reached the District Line at 8:40 p. m. For five hours trucks rumbled across the city in batches of 30, four minutes apart.

An hour later, the head of the second element reached the District Line. In its 850 vehicles were men of the three field artillery regiments and the engineer and quartermaster regiments.

The trucks moved into Virginia via the Memorial Bridge, and park police said that the convoy caused little inconvenience to normal bridge traffic. But at the Fourteenth Street Highway Bridge, route of the artillery units, there was an unusually heavy flow of civilian cars, slowing up traffic.

Altogether, there were few incidents. A park policeman reported that a batch of 15 trucks missed the No. 1 highway signs and roared down East Potomac Park as far as the clubhouse before being stopped and redirected by police.

Spectators drew up along both bridges. A truckful of troops crossing the Highway span "yoo-hooed" to a party of girls, and the girls responded, in the spirit of the game, with: "Watch out now, boys, or we'll tell Gen. Lear."

Left Over Route 211

The first element, with the infantry regiments, left Washington over Route 211, through Fairfax Courthouse, Warrenton and Culpeper, turning back east below Fredericksburg to move into the A. P. Hill Military Reservation from the west.

The second element will continue down Highway No. 1 to Fredericksburg, where it will take Virginia State Route No. 2 and U. S. Route 17. All troops are expected to be in the maneuver area by daylight tomorrow.

It was a different outfit from that which straggled through here six weeks ago. Serials of the long column were on time. Field kitchens were up and the men at mess within an hour after arriving at Fort Meade yesterday. And officers pointed with pride to only four accidents reported for the trip down from Fort Dix, N. J.

When the Forty-fourth, consisting of 15,000 National Guardsmen and selectees from New Jersey and New York, came through here the first week in June, it left a trail of wrecked motor vehicles. For the first day, comparable with today, it had 12; before it got back to Fort Dix, 32 accidents had been reported and a score of men were in hospitals along the way.

Division Problems

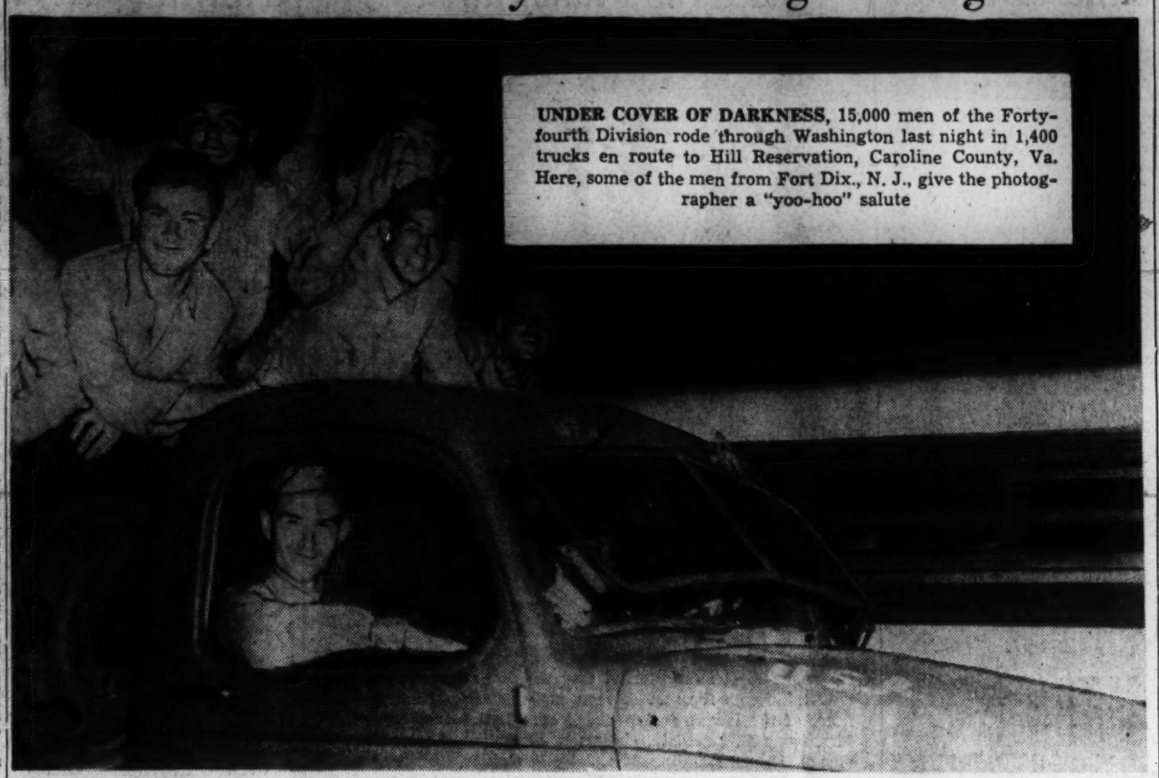
The first of two weeks of maneuvers will be devoted to problems under division control, Maj. Gen. Clifford R. Powell, division commander, said yesterday. For the first three days, he said, battalions and smaller units will be trained in combat exercises; a division command post exercise will be held the third day; training by brigades the fourth, and division exercises the fifth, sixth and seventh days.

Maneuvers the second week will be under control of the Second Army Corps. What units will operate in opposition to the Forty-fourth have not been announced.

While at Fort Meade, the division received news that Brig. Gen. James I. Muir, now on temporary duty at Fort Benning, Ga., has been ordered by the War Department to report to Gen. Powell for assignment to duty. What duty he would be given was not immediately apparent, though the division has lost 25 officers by reassignment since the June maneuvers, including its chief of staff.

"It was a very good movement," said Gen. Powell of yesterday's trip. "The division showed marked improvement over the trip down in June, particularly in convoy discipline."

44th Division Convoy Moves Through the Night



UNDER COVER OF DARKNESS, 15,000 men of the Forty-fourth Division rode through Washington last night in 1,400 trucks en route to Hill Reservation, Caroline County, Va. Here, some of the men from Fort Dix., N. J., give the photographer a "yoo-hoo" salute

U.S. Pledged to Hold Iceland at Any Cost

By George Bookman
Post Staff Writer

President Roosevelt made known in plain words yesterday that the United States will stop at nothing to defend the sealanes to Iceland and all other strategic bases.

He made this important statement of policy to a press conference less than a day after an hour-long meeting with the Navy high command.

Though the implied warning to German raiders was not new, the fact that the President repeated it at the present critical time was considered significant. It was noted that he issued the warning only a few days after disclosure in London of a sharp drop in the rate of Nazi sinkings of British supply ships.

The President coupled with his reemphasis of this policy, a stinging thrust at Senator Burton K. Wheeler (Democrat), of Montana, who made a formal announcement that United States troops would occupy Iceland.

Won't "Pull a Wheeler"

Declaring he did not care to discuss future troop movements, the President authorized the following quotation:

"I don't think it's right that I should pull a Wheeler." Without even being asked, Mr. Roosevelt told reporters they could quote the remark directly.

The President said that his policy of defense of the sea lanes rests on the message he sent to Congress July 7 announcing the occupation of Iceland.

The President's message said, on this point:

"It is . . . imperative that the approaches between the Americas and those strategic outposts, the safety of which this country regards as essential to its national security, and which it must therefore defend, shall remain open and free from all hostile activity or threat thereof.

"As Commander in Chief, I have consequently issued orders to the Navy that all necessary steps be taken to insure the safety of communications in the approaches between Iceland and the United States, as well as on the seas between the United States and all other strategic outposts."

Bermuda an Example

Bermuda and Newfoundland were examples of other specific bases to which sea lanes would be kept open, he told newsmen yesterday. He did not mention the Azores, Cape Verde Islands, or the French West African base of Dakar. The policy of open sea lanes applies, presumably, only to points where the United States flag flies or the United States has acquired some military rights.

All military authorities with access to full information feel that possible occupation of Iceland would be a serious blow at national and hemisphere defense, the President declared.

With this as the cornerstone of his viewpoint, he went on to say that it thus became necessary for the United States to help keep any hostile power out of the sub-Arctic island by occupying it, which has been partially accomplished.

At this point he interjected his remark about Wheeler.

The President then continued his discussion of sea communications by declaring that the American garrison in Iceland could not be left unprotected, though he added that there are some people in the United States who would like the garrison to be abandoned to its fate.

Ready for Active Steps

Protection of communications to such bases as Iceland means that these vital lanes will be protected against any attack or threat of attack, the President said.

He asserted that the meaning of attack could not be defined, thus making it known that the United States will take active steps to combat any hostile act in the strategic sea lanes, regardless of whether it fits textbook definitions of the word "attack."

The President also confirmed a statement Thursday to Congress by Gen. Marshall that the United States was building air facilities in Brazil and Mr. Roosevelt hinted that bases were being constructed even beyond Brazil.

Mr. Roosevelt said he could not reveal where the airfields, being built by Pan American Airways for the United States Government, were being extended, but he said, significantly, that they were situated at strategic points.

Repayment in Talk Stage

Discussions about British repayment to the United States for lend-lease aid are still in the talk stage, he told one questioner.

When a reporter wanted to know if the British were reselling lend-lease wheat or other lend-lease commodities for profit, the Chief Executive replied that he doubted if anyone would want to do such a thing. It wouldn't be according to Hoyle—or cricket—he rejoined.

'Limited Emergency' Up to Congress

SERVICE, from Page 1.

lective Service Act for the continuation in uniform of the selectees longer than the 12-month period and which was contemplated in the National Defense Act for the continued service of the guardsmen and reserves."

Hill declared that "undoubtedly" Congress would provide for the extension of the service of the troops and predicted that the legislation would pass by the "same substantial majorities" by which the original draft act was approved.

Hearings on the proposal continued yesterday, with six Army and National Guard major generals urging retention of the troops. Most of them advocated that Congress declare a full national emergency, and said that their troops stood ready and willing to stay in "for the duration."

Doubting Thomas

Maj. Gen. Milton A. Reckord, commander of the Twenty-ninth Division at Fort George G. Meade, Md., which is made up of District, Maryland and Virginia Guardsmen and selectees, told the committee that 90 per cent of his men favored staying in service. He also declared that his division was not yet "ready."

Norman Thomas, Socialist leader, who led off for the opponents of the bill, challenged the generals' statements that the United States was in greater danger now than a year ago.

He denounced the legislation, declaring it a "grant of dictatorial and irresponsible power" to President Roosevelt to put the Nation into war, and that it would make our entry into the conflict more likely.

Thomas charged that the "prestige of Gen. Marshall," his opinions and plans for the Army "are being used in a great game of politics, the logical end of which is a war which 70 or possibly 80 per cent of the American people do not want." Other opponents of the bill will be heard Monday.

Senator Downey (Democrat), of California, meanwhile, proposed that Congress authorize a $30 bonus for each month the citizen troops are called upon to serve beyond one year. The money would be paid to them on discharge.

Maj. Gen. Jacob L. Devers, Commander of the 9th Division, Fort Bragg, N. C., testified that if the army has to discharge selectees and guardsmen as the law now provides, it will set back training of his division six months, since a large proportion of the troops in that division are selectees and guardsmen.

"We will have to go a long way if we are to be up to the standard necessary to fight a first class enemy," Gen. Devers said.

Difference of Six Months

"On Jan. 30," he said, "we will have a team ready to function, but if you take away our team and we have to train raw recruits we will need six months more to build up."

Maj. Gen. Milton A. Reckord, commander of the 29th Division, Camp Meade, Md., said 40 per cent of the troops under his command are selectees, the remainder being guardsmen from Maryland, Pennsylvania, Virginia and the District of Columbia.

In urging Congress to declare a national emergency exists, Gen. Reckord said 90 per cent of the National Guardsmen want to stay in uniform "as long as the emergency exists." The United States is in greater danger of becoming involved in the war today than it was a year ago when the Guardsmen were ordered to Federal service, he said.

Congressional declaration of a national emergency also was urged by Maj. Gen. William H. Haskell of the New York National Guard and now in command of the 27th Division at Ft. McClellan, Ala.

"I think the soldiers would think the country had gone crazy if it let them go," Gen. Haskell said.

General Reckord told the committee that the 29th division was not "bedded down" and ready for real training until March, a month after mobilization. Its quota of selectees—about 60 per cent of the men—were not received until two months later, and many of them have not yet completed their 13-week basic training period.

"Therefore," he added, "we have not yet reached the point where we are ready for divisional maneuvers."

He told the committee he had conferred with many of his officers, and that without exception all felt that the Guard should be kept in service "as long as the emergency exists."

Soldiers Agree, He Says

Asked about the enlisted men, the 29th chief declared that 90 per cent of them feel the same way.

"Congress shouldn't let anyone get out now," he added. "They went in with their eyes open."

As to selectees, the Guard general said he believed that the older men—those 28 or more—should be released when they can be spared, but only after they have been trained and the Government has been repaid for what it has spent on them."

Maj. Gen. Jacob L. Devers, the lone Regular Army leader among the generals heard yesterday, told the committee that although his division, the 9th, was "making good progress," it would be the end of January before the unit becomes "a team ready to function."

Haskell Fears "Chaos"

Devers, who was recently named to head the armored force, said his division would be set back eight months if Congress permits its selectees to return to civilian life.

Maj. Gen. William H. Haskell, commander of the Twenty-seventh National Guard Division, told the committee that failure to extend the service of the guardsmen and selectees would produce "chaos" and make their year of training a "total loss." The unit, inducted last September, is "almost a trained division now," he stated.

Haskell said that "probably 90 per cent" of the New York troops in his division want to "stay and see the emergency through." His men would think the "country had gone crazy" if they were sent home now, he stated.

Guard Becoming Hardened

Maj. Gen. John F. Williams, chief of the National Guard Bureau, said that some of the first Guard units to be called are still "pulling square pegs out of round holes" but believed they would be "well-rounded, trained units" after a year in uniform.

The Guard leader quoted Lieut. Gen. John L. DeWitt, commander of the Fourth Army, as stating that the National Guard was fast becoming a "fine tool, hardened and ready for use."

Maj. Gen. George E. Leach, vice president of the National Guard Association, told the committee that it would be a "death blow" to the National Guard if units were not held until after the emergency is thoroughly settled. Maj. Gen. Charles H. Grahl, representing the Adjutants General Association, likewise backed the War Department proposal.

The American Legion legislation representative, Col. John Thomas Taylor, testified that his organization was "unqualifiedly" behind the resolutions.

7 Sailing Ships With Nazis Sunk

London, July 18 (AP).—Seven sailing vessels filled with German troops, gasoline and ammunition have been sunk in the Mediterranean by British submarines, the admiralty reported today.

Among them, it said, was one whole convoy of a schooner and three large caiques which was wiped out.

[Caiques are small sailing vessels common to the eastern Mediterranean. Many probably fell into German hands with the occupation of Greece.]

U. S. Faces Dearth Of French Liquors

Copyright by New York Times

Vichy, July 18.—French liquors such as chartereuse, benedictine, grand marinier and cherry brandy, will soon run short on the American market, it is indicated today.

A decree published in the official journal forbids the export of all liqueurs.

Japan Can't Scare Britain, Halifax Says

San Francisco, July. 18.—Great Britain is anxious to preserve peace in the Pacific but will not submit to pressure by Japan even though occupied with a war elsewhere, Lord Halifax said today.

"I need not tell you," the British Ambassador to the United States informed the Commonwealth Club, "that it is the settled policy of the British government, as I have no doubt it is also of the Government of the United States, to do all in their power to preserve peace in the Pacific.

No Desire for Quarrel

"Neither in the British Commonwealth of Nations, nor, I am sure, in America, is there the slightest desire to pick a quarrel with Japan and provided that the Japanese government is willing to approach those questions which affect her in the Far East with due regard for the rights of other interested powers, I can see no reasin why any difficulties need arise which might lead to a clash.

"But no one should make the mistake of thinking that under pressure of the European struggle, Great Britain need or will allow her legitimate rights and interests in other parts of the world to be ignored or set aside."

Speculating on the possibility of a peace offer by Hitler to Great Britain, Lord Halifax declared, "No matter what terms Hitler may offer, I can say here and now that they will have no interest for us."

Disturbs Armistice

Halifax said that, judging Hitler "on all past form we are convinced that his only object would be to secure an armistice by which he could get himself into better shape finally to destroy us. That may be all right for him, but it is no good to us or to you."

Of America's part in aiding England and defending herself, Lord Halifax said:

"Our own navy . . . will go about their work of clearing the waters and keeping them free for ships to navigate, in the certain knowledge that the American Navy, for the necessary protection of its own shipping, is also taking a hand.

"May their work prosper. For remember this: Without the constant help and support you are giving us, our burden would indeed be a heavy one. But if that help is maintained and increased, I have no doubt that victory, as vital to you as it is to us, is certain."

Minneapolis Puts Lid on Vice as State Is Urged to Act

Minneapolis, July 18 (AP).—General orders to "close the town up tight and keep it closed" were issued in Minneapolis late today simultaneously with a demand from the Minnesota State Law Enforcement League that the State government take control of the situation which it termed "terrible."

Orders for a "tight lid" were issued by Inspector Frank Bleed, acting as head of the police department, who said his instructions came from Mayor Marvin L. Kline, following the mysterious resignation of Chief of Police Edward B. Hansen nine days after his appointment.

Hansen meanwhile was reported seriously ill in a Duluth hospital and unable to see anyone.

C. Alfred Bergsten, president of the Minnesota State Law Enforcement League, asked the State to step in because "we have a siuation so terrible that an experienced police chief with FBI recommendation apparently throws up his hands in disgust and leaves the dirty mess without telling the public why."

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U. S. Output Seen Topping Nazis' by April

By James B. Reston.
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Economists of the Office of Production Management estimate that by next April the United States will be outproducing Germany in airplanes and tanks, Senator Sheridan Downey (Democrat), of California, told the Senate Military Affairs Committee in secret session this week.

As the program is now developing, Downey said, the United States by next spring "will be so far ahead that Germany won't even be second."

The industrial production has speeded up to such an extent, Downey said, that the OPM estimated that a billion dollars' worth of military equipment alone is being turned out in this country every month and that in two years this production would be tripled.

Downey used these figures in support of his argument that the Senate Military Affairs Committee should not grant to the Administration blanket authority to requisition all and every industiral plant and machinery that they wanted.

"If we continued to do what the Army and Navy wants to do," Mr. Downey said, "and convert this nation into an armed camp, with a production of three billion dollars monthly of arms and material, I look almost for collapse and revolution."

If this process of rearmament is allowed to spiral upward as it is now doing, the Senator continued, "we may have 30,000,000 unemployed" at the end of the war. He added that "if we don't face violence and death and revolution, I will be surprised."

Senator A. B. Chandler, Democrat of Kentucky, followed with that observation that as the nations stands right now Japan could "park an aircraft carrier in the Pacific" and bomb the whole coast of California.

"You haven't got an anti-aircraft gun on the entire coast," said Chandler. "I have been all the way up and down it. You haven't got any defenses."

Roosevelt Meant To Occupy Dakar, Gen. Wood Charges

Salt Lake City, July 18 (AP).—Robert E. Wood, national chairman of the America First Committee, told interviewers today:

"I have confidential information, which I received just this morning that President Roosevelt intended to take over Dakar, Cape Verde and the Azores just as he took over Iceland, but Army officials stepped in and prevented the occupation. And from reliable sources I also am informed that an attempt to repeal the Neutrality Act will be made in Congress soon. But it will be defeated."

Wood, president of Sears, Roebuck & Co., termed the occupation of Iceland "a rank, unjustifiable move to get us into war," asserting the United States took over Greenland to protect American shores and occupied Iceland to protect Greenland.

"Now," he asked, "what is to prevent us from taking over Norway to protect Iceland?"

Draft Officials Begin Figuring Sequence of New Registrants

Local boards yesterday plunged into the task of translating the "sequence numbers" received by 4,432 Capital registrants in Thursday's dawing into permanent order numbers which will indicate how soon they will be called to arms.

At the same time local draft headquarters released statistics showing the percentage of men passing psysical tests for the Army since commencement of the draft is considerably lower here than that for the country as a whole.

While Brig. Gen. Albert L. Cox, local draft director, ordered all boards closed at noon so that officials might attend Commissioner Hazen's funeral, many boards in the forenoon wrestled with "yardsticks," key to the ratio by which 21-year-old registrants will be fitted into the master lists of order numbers for men registering last October.

The local boards are expected to be several days in completing the integration process.

However, none of the new contingent of selectees will be called before late September or early October as manpower for the intervening quotas has been designated.

Statistics compiled by Dr. A. C. Gray, medical officer for the Washington selective service jurisdiction, showed that 51 per cent of registrants failed local board physical tests November 1 through May 31.

The national average for rejections by local board doctors is only 32 per cent, according to national selection headquarters.

Of 10,143 white men examined 4,786 were disqualified by physicians while 3,052 out of 5,251 Negro registrants failed the medical tests.

The compilation also included percentages following tests at Army induction stations, which are supplementary to, and generally more rigid, than the local board tests.

666 on 666th Draw—Well, You Figure It

By the Associated Press

It seems that all the "oh's" and "ah's" emitted by the spectators when No. 666 came out on the 666th draw Thursday night in the draft lottery were—or were not—justified. It all depends on your approach to the problem.

Anyway, it had occasioned some comment around Washington and a reporter set out to get some expert advice.

The first two mathematicians cornered in their studies declined to have anything to do with it. It was, as one of them pointed out, summer vacation at his school.

But Dr. Frank M. Weida, professor of statitics at George Washington University, offered some help.

Before the lottery started, he said, the chances that at least one number would come out on its corresponding number in the draw were roughly two out of three.

There is, he explained, a well-known classical problem known as the DeMontmorts involving balls numbered "1" to "N" (N being indefinite). The question there is the reverse—the probability that none of the balls if drawn from an urn will come out in the order of its number, and the answer has been determined to be, in the mathematical phrase, one over 2.718.

Turn that around and you have, roughly speaking, two chances out of three, that at least one number will be in order, or odds of 2 to 1.

If, however, you raise the question about the chance of 666 coming out on the 666th draw and the other 799 numbers in the bowl falling as they did, you have really got something.

The answer is one out of 800 factorials and there is no word to express a number with that many zeros attached. It is approximately 1 out of 10 raised to the 1,980th power and multiplied by 8. When you multiply 10x10x10 and get 1,000 you have raised 10 to the third power. Go ahead and raise it to the 1,980th power if you like—there are no tables carrying it that high.

Ex.-Gov. Johnston Seeks Byrnes' Seat in Senate

Spartanburg, S. C., July 18 (AP).—Former Gov. Olin D. Johnston, storm center of South Carolina politics in the last decade, will be a candidate for the United States Senate in the Democratic primary of September 2.

The election will name the candidate to fill out the unexpired term of James F. Byrnes, who recently left the Senate to become a member of the United States Supreme Court.

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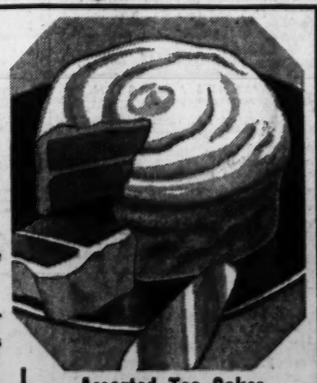
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Sunday Sermons

Presbyterian

FIFTEENTH STREET, Fifteenth and R Streets Northwest, 11 a. m., "The Christian 'Soldier's Duty," the Rev. Halley B. Taylor.

COVENANT-FIRST, Connecticut Avenue at N Street Northwest, 11 a. m., "The Cloister and the Crowd," the Rev. Albert J. McCartney.

GEORGETOWN, P and Thirty-first Streets Northwest, 11 a. m., Dr. William S. Meyer, summer pastor.

CHEVY CHASE, Chevy Chase Circle, 9:30 a. m., "Caught in Dothan," the Rev. J. Hillman Hollister.

NEW YORK AVENUE, 1301 New York Avenue Northwest, 11 a. m., "A Militant Church," the Rev. John S. Land, New Orleans, guest preacher.

EASTERN, Sixth Street and Maryland Avenue Northeast, 11 a. m., "One Man Against Himself," the Rev. William Nesbit Vincent.

GUNTON-TEMPLE, Sixteenth and Newton Streets Northwest, 11 a. m., "The Forgotten Bread," Dr. James S. Montgomery, House of Representatives Chaplin, guest preacher.

METROPOLITAN, Fourth and B Streets Southeast, 11 a. m., "The Mystery of You," the Rev. J. Lowrey Fendrich.

CENTRAL, 11 a. m., "The Promise of Security," the Rev. James H. Taylor.

Episcopal

ASCENSION, Twelfth and Massachusetts Avenue Northwest, 8 a. m., Holy Communion, 11 a. m., the Rev. Raymond L. Wolven.

TRANSFIGURATION, 1419 Gallatin Street Northwest, 8 a. m., the Rev. J. J. Queally, and 11 a. m.

OUR SAVIOUR, 1600 Irving Street Northeast, 7:30 a. m., Holy Communion; 11 a. m., "The Power of a Point of View," the Rev. Alvan L. Wills.

Methodist

BROOKLAND, 1350 Lawrence Street Northeast, 11 a. m., "Spectators or Wayfarers?" Dr. Paul S. Schilling.

CONGRESS STREET, 1238 Thirty-first Street Northwest, 11 a. m., "Alone With God," the Rev. Dorsey K. Sturgis, and 8 p. m., union service, the Rev. Lloyd G. Davis.

ELDBROOKE, Wisconsin Avenue and River Road Northwest, 7 a. m., "Who Will Follow?" Dr. Walter M. Michael, and 11 a. m.

EMORY, 6100 Georgia Avenue Northwest, 11 a. m., "Going Down Stream," the Rev Edgar C. Beery.

FOUNDRY, Sixteenth and P Streets Northwest, 11 a. m., "The More Excellent Way," the Rev. Chesteen Smith, summer minister, and 8 p. m.

LEWIS MEMORIAL, 320 Hamilton Street Northwest, 11 a. m., "The Growing Season," the Rev. Haskell R. Deal.

McKENDREE, South Dakota and Rhode Island Avenues Northeast, 11 a. m., "If I Had But One Sermon to Preach," the Rev. Charles F. Phillips, and 8 p. m.

PETWORTH, Grant Circle Northwest, 11 a. m., "The Angel at the Gate," Dr. Frank Steelman, and 7:30 p. m.

RHODE ISLAND AVENUE, Rhode Island Avenue and First Street Northwest, 11 a. m., "The Uniqueness of Christ," Dr. Edgar A. Sexsmith, and 7:30 p. m.

ST. PAUL'S, Thirteenth and Crittenden Streets Northwest, 11 a. m., "Home Defense," the Rev. William Pierpont.

TRINITY, Fifth Street and Seward Square Southeast, 11 a. m., "The Upper Room of the Soul," the Rev. Daniel W. Justice.

WAUGH, Third and A Streets Northeast, 11 a. m., "A Costly Decision," the Rev. Samuel E. Rose, and 8 p. m.

MARVIN, Tenth Street and Independence Avenue Northwest, 11 a. m., "That Better Way," Dr. Horace E. Cromer, guest preacher.

HAMLINE, 4501 Sixteenth Street Northwest, 11 a. m., "Left-Handed Warriors," the Rev. H. W. Burgan.

CALVARY, Columbia Road and Sixteenth Street Northwest, 8:30 a. m., "The Last Evening," the Rev. Orris G. Robinson, and 11 a. m.

NORTH CAROLINA AVENUE, North Carolina Avenue and Eighth Street Southeast, "Value of Man," the Rev. E. A. Wilcher.

MOUNT VERNON PLACE, 11 a. m., "I Saw the Lord Upon a Throne," the Rev. Julian C. McPheeters, San Francisco, guest preacher, and 8 p. m.

Lutheran

CHRIST, Sixteenth and Gallatin Streets Northwest, 8:30 a. m., "Prayer in the Time of Trouble," the Rev. Frederic Wenchel, and 11 a. m.

GEORGETOWN, Wisconsin Avenue and Volta Place Northwest, 11 a. m., "Baptized Into Jesus Christ," the Rev. Harold E. Beatty.

GRACE, Sixteenth and Varnum Streets Northwest, 8:45 a. m., "Let's Rebuild Our World," the Rev. Robert F. Hein, and 11 a. m.

LUTHER PLACE, Thomas Circle, 11 a. m., Dr. Charles Foelsch.

REFORMATION, 212 East Capitol Street Northwest, 8:30 a. m., "The Christian's Peace," Dr. Oscar Blackwelder, and 11 a. m., and 8:15 p. m.

ST. MARK'S, Eighth and Independence Avenue Southeast, 11 a. m., "The House Beautiful," the Rev. J. Luther Frantz.

TAKOMA, Seventh and Dahlia Streets Northwest, 8 a. m., "Jesus Offers the Helping Hand," the Rev. J. Adrian Pfeiffer, and 10 a. m.

ST. STEPHEN'S, 1611 Brentwood Road Northeast, 8:30 a. m., "The Only Victory That Really Counts," the Rev. George K. Bowers.

AUGUSTANA, New Hampshire Avenue and V Street Northwest, 11 a. m., "Why I Am a Christian," Dr. Arthur O. Hjelm.

ST. ANSGAR, 1308 Vermont Avenue Northwest; 11 a. m., the Rev. S. Christian Anderson.

ATONEMENT, North Capitol Street and Rhode Island Avenue, 8:30 a. m., "The Peace Cross," the Rev. James T. Powers, and 11 a. m.

Baptist

BROOKLAND, Sixteenth and Monroe Streets Northeast, 11 a. m., "Lulled by High Ideals," the Rev. M. C. Stith, and 7:45 p. m.

CALVARY, Eighth and H Streets Northwest, 11 a. m., "Down—But Not Out," Dr. Frank Fagerburg, Los Angeles, guest preacher, and 8 p. m.

FIFTH, E Street Near Seventh Southwest, 11 a. m., the Rev. Fred Laughon, Louisville, guest preacher, and 8 p. m., "The Optimism of Jesus," the Rev. John E. Briggs.

FIRST, Sixteenth and O Streets Northwest, 11 a. m., "Spiritual Priorities," Dr. E. H. Prjoea.

NORTH WASHINGTON, Brightwood, 11 a. m., "Divine Forbearance," the Rev. Henry J. Smith, and 7:45 p. m.

PETWORTH, Seventh and Randolph Streets Northwest, 11 a. m., "The Leaven of the Gospel," the Rev. James Rodgers, and 8 p. m.

EAST WASHINGTON HEIGHTS, Branch and Alabama Avenues Southeast, 11 a. m., "Freedom From Fear," the Rev. Glenn B. Faucet.

CHEVY CHASE, Western Avenue near Chevy Chase Circle, 11 a. m., "On the Highway With Christ," the Rev. Edward O. Clark.

METROPOLITAN, Sixth and A Streets Northeast, 11 a. m., "Take What You Can Get," the Rev. John M. Ballbach.

WEST WASHINGTON, Thirty-first and N Streets Northwest, 11 a. m., "What Our Church Stands For," and 8 p. m., the Rev. Charles B. Austin.

BRIGHTWOOD PARK, Eighth and Jefferson Streets Northwest, 11 a. m., "The Way to Freedom," the Rev. Robert K. Nevitt.

Christian

COLUMBIA HEIGHTS, 1435 Park Road Northwest, 11 a. m., United States Army Chaplain Walter Zimmerman, guest preacher.

NATIONAL CITY, Thomas Circle, 11 a. m., "Gain by Giving Up," Dr. Raphael H. Miller.

PARK VIEW, Park Road near Georgia Avenue Northwest, 10:45 a. m., "Dimensions of a Noble Life," the Rev. J. Lloyd Black, and 8 p. m.

THIRD, Sixth and H Streets Southwest, 11 a. m., "How Do We Live?" the Rev. C. N. Williams.

Evangelical

ALBRIGHT MEMORIAL, Fourth and Rittenhouse Northwest, 10:30 a. m., "Pleasure Without Conscience," the Rev. George E. Schnabel.

United Brethren

MEMORIAL, North Capitol and R Streets, 8:45 a. m., "Why?", Dr. Simpson B. Daugherty, and 11 a. m.

"STILL, STILL WITH THEE"
- - - HARRIET BEECHER STOWE - - -

Still, still with Thee
When purple morning breaketh,
When the bird waketh
And the shadows flee
Fairer than morning
Lovelier than daylight
Dawns the sweet consciousness
I am with Thee.

Little Stories of GREAT HYMNS

Harriet Beecher Stowe has not only done the world a great service as a novelist — but also as a hymn-writer. This one appeared in her brother's Plymouth Collection in 1855 — and depicts the Christian's faith in the future he sees — life with God.

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Canon Draper Takes Up Duty At Cathedral

The Rev. Curtis Draper, jr., former rector of Christ Church, La Plata, Md., this week assumed his new position as minor canon of Washington Cathedral.

At 33, Canon Draper is one of the youngest in the history of the Cathedral. He was born in Washington and was graduated from McKinley High School and George Washington University. The degree of Bachelor of Sacred Theology was conferred on him by the General Theological Seminary of New York in 1935.

A new canon will supervise the pilgrim aides who conduct more than 1,000 visitors through the Cathedral each day. He will also conduct some of the services.

Canon Draper and his wife will make his home at 4447 Albemarle Street Northwest.

The Very Rev. Noble C. Powell, dean of Washington Cathedral, will preach at the 11 a. m. service tomorrow. The Rev. C. R. Mangers, new chairman of the Department of Religious Education of the Diocese, will preach at Evensong services.

Mt. Vernon Place Church to Hear California Pastor

Dr. Julian C. McPheeters, pastor of Glide Memorial Methodist Church, San Francisco, Calif., will preach at Mount Vernon Place Methodist Church tomorrow morning and evening in a pulpit exchange with Dr. John W. Rustin, minister of the latter church.

McPHEETERS

Dr. McPheeters, who will be heard at the local church for the next four Sundays, is pastor of the second largest Protestant church of San Francisco.

He will preach at 11 a. m. tomorrow on "I Saw the Lord Upon a Throne" and at 8 p. m. on "The Battle Line of Liberty."

Dr. McPheeters is president of the California Church Council of the northern area and chairman of the California State Committee of the National Christian Mission.

District Nurses Among Volunteers For Relief Work

Staff nurses of the Eastern Dispensary and Casualty Hospital in Washington are among the 225 supervisory nurses who have volunteered for organization work with the Medical and Surgical Relief Committee, New York City, it was announced yesterday by Mrs. Rogers Balcom, executive chairman of the committee.

The volunteer nurses, who represent hospitals in 44 States, will organize groups of their associates to supplement the work of the committee's Nation-wide group of physicians in collecting medical supplies and surgical instruments for shipment overseas.

It is hoped, Mrs. Balcom said, that the volunteer nurses will help make up existing shortages of available supplies caused by the increased number of appeals from Great Britain and Allied countries.

St. Paul's Sermon Topic Announced

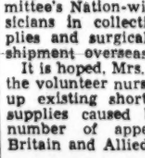
"Let's Change Our Religion" will be the theme for the sermon by Dr. Henry W. Snyder, pastor of St. Paul's Lutheran Church, at 11 a. m. tomorrow.

The congregation will join in the union outdoor service at 7 p. m. on the lawn of All Saints' Episcopal Church when the Rev. E. O. Clark will deliver the sermon.

Takoma Park Christian Concert Tomorrow

The choir of the Takoma Park Christian Church will present an outdoor concert of old church songs at 5 p. m. tomorrow in the Little Church of Fort Lincoln.

Soloists will be T. E. Bottomley and Mrs. W. W. Swett. Accompaniments will be by Mrs. F. J. Jacobs at the organ. The choir will be under the leadership of Francis Howard Townsend, jr.



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Broadcast from
THE LITTLE CHURCH OF FORT LINCOLN
By the Choir of
Takoma Park Christian Church
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Mrs. J. F. Jacobs—Organist
Enjoy this music while parked under the tall shade trees of
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League Plans Parties

Post Staff Photo

The Soldiers Service League, composed of women of Covenant-First Presbyterian Church, plans Saturday night entertainments for service men at Fellowship House. Officers of the league shown above are: Left to right, seated, Mrs. Jams M. Drysdale, chairman, and Mrs. Charles Thom, vice chairman; standing, Mrs. John H. Collier, treasurer, and Mrs. George M. Ruffin, recording secretary.

Religion and National Defense

Dr. Goehring Leads St. John's Defense Recreation Program

Dr. Norman D. Goehring, who recently joined the staff of St. John's Church, Lafayette Square, will promote the parish defense recreation program among service men and Government workers.

St. John's Parish House will be thrown open to service men the coming week, Dr. Goehring said. The library, club and game rooms will be at the disposal of service men every day and several evenings each week.

In addition, the parish hall has been renovated for service men's affairs and will be ready for use late in August, when the church expects to have its defense program in full swing.

Aided Refugee Work

Before coming to Washington, Dr. Goehring was executive director of the New England Christian Commission for Refugees. He had formerly served as pastor for students at Harvard University, where he received his master's degree. A native of Western Pennsylvania, he is a graduate of Wittenberg (Ohio) College.

He will preach at morning and evening services tomorrow and on succeeding Sundays through August.

The Soldiers Service League of Covenant-First Presbyterian Church will hold an entertainment for men from nearby camps tonight at the Church's Fellowship House, 3563 Massachusetts Avenue Northwest.

The Saturday night programs have been established as a regular feature by the league, which is headed by Mrs. James M. Drysdale. Women of the church take turns in coming down at 3 p. m. on Saturdays to prepare the 6:30 supper for the service men.

Dance Follows

After the meal the men play games, listen to music and a dance follows with girls of the church and the Y. W. C. A. as guests.

At tonight's program Wilfred Smith will sing. Last Saturday night a group of sisters put on a tumbling act.

Through chaplains at nearby camps the league let it be known that the Saturday night entertainments were being arranged for the men. Groups come from Camp Meade, Fort Myer, Arlington and Bolling Field.

In addition, a lounge at the church at Connecticut Avenue and N Street Northwest has been prepared for the use of service men. There they can meet their friends and find writing and reading materials, Mrs. Ddrysdale said.

D. C. Youth Gets Mail Line Post

William R. Branch, 23, of 1733 Twentieth Street Northwest, has been appointed as deck cadet on the Cuba Mail Line steamer Shawnee by the United States Maritime Commission, the commission announced yesterday.

A graduate of the Tilton School, Tilton, N. H., Branch was employed by the Charles H. Tompkins Co. before taking the Maratime Commission's competitive examination for cadetship in 1940. He has been in training at the Fort Schuyler (N. Y.) Cadet School since that time.

4-H Encampment To Open in Maryland

Oakland, Md., July 18 (AP).—Eighty boys will begin a week of outdoor sports and instruction in subjects from electrcal work to metal crafts Sunday at the eleventh annual encampment of the Tri-County 4-H Clubs.

The youths, from Washington, Allegany and Garrett Counties, will camp at the Pleasant Valley recreation area near Bittinger. Camp leaders will meet tomorrow with John H. Carter, Garrett County agent, and the boys will arrive Sunday.

Jehovah's Witnesses Trial Is Continued

Annapolis, Md., July 18 (AP).—Trial Magistrate James G. Woodward today continued until next Friday at 11 a. m. the cases of 36 Jehovah's Witnesses charged with obstructing the public highway.

The postponement was made at request of the defendants' attorney.

The 36 members of the sect, including several children, were arrested last Saturday while distributing magazines, and released on a $500 property bond.

Methodist Institute Marks Parents' Day

Westminster, Md., July 18 (AP).—Parents' Day was observed today at the Senior High Institute of the Baltimore Conference of the Methodist Church.

Many parents of the 375 young people attending the institute at Western Maryland College visited the campus and observed classroom work and attended a musical and dramatic program tonight. The institute ends Sunday.

Edison Day February 11

President Roosevelt approved yesterday a resolution designating February 11, 1942, as Thomas Alva Edison Day in honor of the famous inventor.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

• Christian Science •

Churches of Christ, Scientist, Branches of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass.

First Church of Christ, Scientist, Columbia Rd. and Euclid St.
Second Church of Christ, Scientist, 111 C St. N.E.
Third Church of Christ, Scientist, 13th and L Sts. N.W.
Fourth Church of Christ, Scientist, 16th and Oak Sts. N.W.

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READING ROOMS:
FIRST CHURCH, 730 17th St. N.W.—Hours, 9 to 5, except Wednesday (9 to 7) and Sundays and Holidays (2:30 to 5:30).
SECOND CHURCH, 111 C St. N.E.—Hours, 12 to 5:30 weekdays; 2:30 to 5:30 Sundays and Holidays.
THIRD CHURCH, Colorado Building, 14th and G Sts.—Hours, 9 to 9 (except Wednesdays, 9 to 7:30; Sundays and Holidays, 2 to 6 p. m.).
FOURTH CHURCH, Riggs Bank Building, 3300 14th St. N.W.—Hours, 9 to 9 weekdays; Wednesday, 9:30 to 7; Sundays, 9:30 to 5:30; Holidays, 2:30 to 5:30.
All Are Welcome to Attend Our Church Services and Use Our Reading Rooms.

The Methodist Church

Foundry
Church of the States
16th Near P St. N.W.
Frederick Brown Harris, Minister
11:00 A. M.—"THE MORE EXCELLENT WAY."
8:00 P. M.—"PETAN'S PLEA FOR THE PURITAN WAY OF LIFE."
Rev. Chesteen Smith, D.D., Summer Minister.

Eldbrooke
Wisconsin Ave. and River Rd. N.W.
Rev. Walter M. Michael, D.D. Minister
Worship, 7 A. M. and 11 A. M.

Woodside
3814 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring, Md.
Rev. R. D. Smith, Ph. D., Minister
8:30 and 11:00 A. M.—Morning Worship.

Union
20th St. South of Penna. Ave. N.W.
SELWYN K. COCKRELL, D. D., Minister
Worship—11 A. M. and 8 P. M.

MOUNT VERNON PLACE
The South's Representative Church
Massachusetts Avenue at Ninth St. Northwest
Dr. John W. Rustin, Minister
9 A. M.—SERMON by REVEREND WILBER H. WILSON
11 A. M.—"I SAW THE LORD UPON A THRONE."
8 P. M.—"THE BATTLE LINE OF LIBERTY."
DR. JULIAN C. McPHEETERS.

Capt. Wilcox Will Speak At All Souls'

Capt. Edward B. Wilcox, United States Army, will speak on "Liberty or Death" at the union services at All Souls' Church (Unitarian) at 11 a. m. tomorrow.

WILCOX

Capt. Wilcox, now on duty on the War Department General Staff, is a minister in civil life. Formerly astor of Trinity Methodist Church here, he is now minister of the Unitarian Church of Lynn, Mass. He began his present tour of duty with the Army February 7.

Mount Pleasant Congregational Church and the Universalist National Memorial Church are cooperating in the union service, which will be the last in a series held at All Souls'. The following Sunday, the union services wil be transferred to the Mount Pleasant church.

Dr. W. S. Meyer To Fill Pulpit In Georgetown

Dr. William S. Meyer, pastor of Central Presbyterian Church, Rochester, N. Y., and chairman of the Commission on Evangelism of the Presbyterian Church in the United States, will be acting pastor of Georgetown Presbyterian Church July 27-August 24 in the vacation absence of the pastor, Dr. John Bailey Kelly.

Dr. Meyer has served as assistant minister of the Fourth Presbyterian Church of Chicago, where he was director of men's work. At the same time he was student pastor to graduate students of Northwestern University.

He has served also as pastor of First Presbyterian Church, Ponca City, Okla. He is a graduate of the College of Wooster and the Presbyterian Theological Seminary of Chicago.

Bible Classes Set For Gallinger Wards

Bible classes in Gallinger Hospital's tuberculosis wards will be led tomorrow at 9:15 a. m. by Miss Letha Horn and Mrs. Frederick G. Umhau of the Lutheran Inner Mission Society.

The Society will hold a class at 10 a. m. at the Glenn Dale Children's Sanatorium with Martha Folk, Margaret McDonald, Margaret Koehler, Phoebe Johnson and Frances Dysinger as instructors.

Lincoln Temple Sermons Announced

Dr. R. W. Brooks, minister, will speak on "God's Favorites" at the 11 a. m. service at Lincoln Congregational Temple tomorrow. The vested chorus choir, with Otis Holley as guest soloist, will sing.

Dr. St. Elmo Brady, guest director of the Men's Brotherhood for the summer, will discuss "Why Do Good People Suffer Too?" at its meeting at 10:15 a. m. tomorrow.

Bishop Tate to Preach At All Saints' Church

The Right Rev. Francis M. Tate, D.D., Bishop of Pennsylvania, will deliver the sermon at All Saints' Church, Chevy Chase, at the 11 a. m. service tomorrow.

There will be Holy Communion at 7:30 when the rector, the Rev. Henry Teller Cocke, will conduct the service.

St. Andrew's Sermon

"The Kind of Totalitarianism God Wants" will be the subject for the sermon by the Rev. Albert F. Harkins, pastor, St. Andrew's Lutheran Church, Capitol Heights, Md., at 11 a. m. tomorrow. The services are being held temporarily at the Odd Fellows Temple, 407 North Sixty-first Street, Capitol Heights.

Presbyterian
METROPOLITAN
4th and B Sts. S.E.
J. Lowrey Fendrich, D.D., LL.D., Pastor
11:00 A. M.—"The Mystery of You."
Dr. Fendrich Broadcasts Wed. 7:15 and Sat., 6:45 P. M., WINX
Church Phone—FRanklin 3763

CENTRAL PRESBYTERIAN
Southern General Assembly
Intersection of 18th, 16th and Irving Sts. N.W.
Rev. James H. Taylor, D.D., Pastor
9:30 A. M.—Sunday School.
11:00 A. M.—Sermon by Dr. Taylor.
6:15 P. M.—Fellowship Hour.
7:00 P. M.—Christian Endeavor.
8:00 P. M.—Sermon by Dr. Taylor.

Church of the Pilgrims
On the Parkway
at 22d and P Sts. N.W.
Gift of the Presbyterians of the South to the Nation's Capital
Rev. A. R. Bird, D. D., Minister.
Divine Worship 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.
A Cordial Welcome to All

NEW YORK AVENUE CHURCH
13th & N & K. Y. Aves. N.W.
Minister
DR. PETER MARSHALL
St. Albert Hotel
9:30 A. M.—Church Bible School.
11:00 A. M.—"A MILITANT CHURCH."
6:45 P. M.—Young People's Meetings.
DR. JOHN S. LAND,
New Orleans, Louisiana, Preaching.

COVENANT-FIRST
Conn. Ave. at N St. N.W.
Albert Joseph McCartney, D.D., William Henry Donner, Ministers.
"The Cloister and the Crowd"
Albert Joseph McCartney, Preaching
Thursday, 8 P. M.—Service of Intercession.

Accent on Youth

Representing the Calvary Methodist Church at the Young People's Institute at Western Maryland College at Westminster, next week will be Jane Sattler, Margaret Fahrney, Helen Bayliss and William Llewallen.

Trinity Epworth League of the Trinity Methodist Church will be represented at the same meeting by Edna Haller, Phyllis Ann Justice, Betty Kostacos, Mary Spielman, Paul Arthur and Glenn Kaiser.

The Petworth Methodist Church evening service to be held at 7:30 tomorrow in Fellowship Hall will be led by Doris Demaree. Prayer will be offered by Doris Harbaugh and Charles Mears will read the scripture. Jane Stauffer will be the speaker for the young people.

The Hamline Young Fellowship group will hold its Sunday evening "Bright Hour" service at the home of Dr. William Huntley at 6:45. Francis Stone, a student at a Boston Theological School, will be the guest speaker.

The young people of the Albright Memorial Church will be in charge of the service Wednesday evening. The discussion will be based on "Pleasure Without Conscience."

Members of the Young People's Club of the Chevy Chase Presbyterian Church will be hosts to a high school group from Temple Center in Rock Creek Park tomorrow evening.

The "Happy Hour" for the children of the neighborhood will be held each Friday evening under the guidance of the young people of Calvary Baptist Church, Eighth and H Streets Northwest. Handcraft has been added to the evening's entertainment.

Johnny Rogers, boy soprano, of Miami, Fla., and nephew of the Rev. James P. Rodgers, pastor of Petworth Baptist Church, will sing "Come, Ye Blessed" at tomorrow morning's service at the church.

The Youth Choir of the Lutheran Church of the Reformation will meet at 8 p. m. Thursday, with Miss Mary Weidley, director of music, in charge.

Edgar Berdhal will lead the discussion of "What About the Sacraments?" at the Luther League program at 8 p. m. tomorrow at Luther Place Memorial Church.

Rev. W. N. Vincent To Address 'Y' Rally

The Rev. William Nesbit Vincent, pastor of Eastern Presbyterian Church, will speak at the Y. M. C. A.'s open-air rally tomorrow at 4 p. m. in Lincoln Park. William R. Schmucker will lead the gospel singing and Mrs. Margaret Moffat will be at the organ.

The Sunday afternoon vesper service at Camp Letts will be led tomorrow by the Rev. Kenneth C. Buker, pastor of Cheverly Christian Church.

Dr. Erickson to Speak At Church of Pilgrims

Dr. S. M. Erickson, of Hakamatsu, Japan, associate minister of the Church of the Pilgrims, will preach on "Our God" at the 11 a. m. service tomorrow. He will speak on "God's Man" at the 7:45 p. m. service.

Dr. Erickson will speak on "With Jesus" at 7:45 p. m., Thursday at the meeting for prayer and fellowship. The Woman's Auxiliary will serve the annual church supper at 6:30 p. m. Monday.

Fr. Caulfield to Speak At Guild Session

The Rev. James Caulfield, of Holy Name Parish, will speak at the Washington Catholic Evidence Guild meeting in Franklin Park tomorrow at 7:30 p. m.

Other Guild meetings tomorrow will be held in Lincoln Park at 2 p. m. and 7:30 p. m. and in Franklin Park at 3 p. m.

Dr. Crooke to Preach

Dr. Aetius Albertus Crooke, presiding elder of the Washington district of the Philadelphia and Baltimore Conference, will preach at John Wesley A. M. E. Zion Church at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. tomorrow.

National Shrine Mass Tomorrow

Preceded by a procession of all lay and religious students attending the summer session of Catholic University, a solemn high mass will be celebrated in the National Shrine of the Immaculate Conception tomorrow at 11 a. m., the Most Rev. Joseph M. Corrigan, rector of the university, announced yesterday.

The mass will be sung according to the Carmelite rite with members of that religious order in charge. The celebrant will be the Very Rev. George Klasinski and the sermon will be preached by the Very Rev. Thomas M. Kilduff.

A statue of Our Lady of Mount Carmel, born aloft by a Dominican, a Franciscan, an Augustinian and a Carmelite father, will lead the procession.

Bible Classes Vie Tonight in Quiz

Representative Luther Patrick (Democrat), of Alabama, T. A. Simons and A. L. Pierce will form the team from the A. B. Pugh Bible class at the Mount Vernon Place Methodist Church tonight when they meet the Prettyman Class team from the Francis Asbury Methodist Church in a Bible quiz at 7:30 over station WINX. The latter team is composed of John W. Gulledge, R. E. Michel and Thomas S. Settle.

UNION SERVICES

UNION SERVICE
at
ALL SOULS' CHURCH
Unitarian
Sixteenth and Harvard Streets
Eleven o'Clock
REV. E. BARKLEY WILCOX
Lynn, Massachusetts.
"LIBERTY OR DEATH."
Cooperating Churches
Mount Pleasant Congregational,
Universalist National Memorial.

LUTHERAN

CHURCH OF THE
REFORMATION
Opposite Folger-Shakespeare Library
212 East Capitol Street.
Dr. Oscar F. Blackwelder, Pastor
Rev. Ralph W. Loew, Associate Pastor
9:30 A. M.—Matin Service Sermon, "The Christian's Peace," Dr. Blackwelder.
9:30 A. M.—Sunday School.
11:00 A. M.—Morning Service Sermon, "The Sources of Courage," Dr. Blackwelder.
6:45 P. M.—The Luther Leagues.
8:15 P. M.—Evening Service Sermon, "Listening to the Heart Beats," Dr. Blackwelder.
The Public Is Cordially Invited.

Baptist
TAKOMA Piney Branch Road & Aspen Street N.W.
11:00 A. M.—"To Your Tents, O Israel." Truth Endures Through Every Age.
William E. La Rue, Pastor.
FIRST 16th and O Sts. N.W.
Edward Hughes Pruden, Minister
11:00 A. M.—Dr. W. M. Elliott.
8:00 P. M.—Rev. Fred Laughn.
FIFTH E near 7th, S.W.
11:00 A. M.—Rev. Fred Langdon, of Louisville, will be Guest Minister.
8:00 P. M.—Sermon, Dr. J. E. Briggs.
9:30 A. M.—Training Union.
7:30 P. M. All Services Continue All Summer.

CONGREGATIONAL
FIRST CHURCH
10th and G Sts. N.W.
Ministers
Howard Stone Anderson
John Elmo Wallace
11:00 A. M.
"HOW CAN I?"
John Elmo Wallace Preaching
Music by
Marjorie Brett
Dale Hamilton

Episcopal
Washington Cathedral

HOLY COMMUNION
7:30—9:30 A. M.
11 a. m.—Preacher—Dean Nobel C. Powell.
4 p. m.—Evensong—The Rev. S. R. Monger, Rector, St. John's Chapel, Mt. Rainier, Md.
Cathedral Music—WINX
EVERY SATURDAY, 8:05 to 8:30 P. M.
A House of Prayer for All People

St. Paul's Church
23rd St. near Washington Circle
7:30—Holy Communion.
11:00—Eucharist and Sermon.

Rock Creek Church
Founded A. D. 1719
Rock Creek Church Rd. & Webster St.
Rev. F. J. Bohanan, D. D., Rector
Services 8:30 A.M. and 11:00 A.M.

ST. JOHN'S CHURCH
LAFAYETTE SQUARE
Sun., 8, 11 and 8
Wed., 7:30; Thurs., 12:00

CHRIST CHURCH GEORGETOWN
Corner of O and 31st Sts.
Joint Services With St. John's.
8:00 A. M.—Holy Communion.
11:00 A. M.—Morning Prayer and Sermon.
Rev. Clyde Brown, Minister in Charge.

St. Margaret's
Conn. Ave. & Bancroft Pl.
REV. ARMAND T. EYLER
7:30 A. M.—Holy Communion.
11:00 A. M.—Morning Prayer and Sermon by the Rector.

Hopkins Promises Ship Protection

By Craig Thompson
Copyright by New York Times

London, July 18.—Harry C. Hopkins, supervisor of the United States lend-lease program, paused today in the midst of a hurried series of meetings and conferences here to explains that the primary reason for his visit was the discussing of all phases of American aid to Britain.

The scanty picture Hopkins gave of the American industrial effort to supply sinews of war as well as food and fire-fighting equipment for civil defense, struck the British newspapermen who heard it as being, from their point of view, the most optimistic news they have had from America in a long time. The newspapers gave banner headlines to the accounts of his interview.

The probable reason for the British optimism is that most of the people of this country have little conception of the size of American industry or the potentialities of its gigantic output. There was audible gasping at Hopkins' suggestion that the American shipping output for 1942 would reach 6,000,000 tons.

"We are launching the biggest merchant shipbuilding program ever undertaken by any country," Hopkins said. "We are going to build enough ships to bring goods to the United Kingdom and into every theater of war in the world where democracies are fighting Hitler. This year America is building 1,000,000 tons of merchant shipping and there will be 6,000,000 tons next year, with substantially more in 1943. . . .

"All those oppressed peoples who are worrying about how this war is coming out must realize that this war just cannot be lost.

"In America, production is increasing every month, and is going to increase every month until it is far more extensive than anybody realizes."

Replying to question about United States Navy escorts in order to see that the goods are delivered to Britain with a minimum loss, Hopkins said: "You are all probably familiar with the President's statement. He said, 'our goods are going to arrive.'" Hopkins went on, "All I can say is that we are going to do it. We are going to protect those ships but I cannot discuss the details."

There was in subsequent replies a suggestion of how. Iceland, important as an outpost militarily, is also available for ships flying the American flag which are now prohibited by law from entering belligerent waters. It was possible, Hopkins said, to make it a control point where the goods would be transferred.

Hopkins said that in addition to munitions and other war materials, the United States intended to see that huge quantities of food are supplied. "We are going to see that food and adequate amounts of cheese, dairy products, fats and pork products get over here. The things you need are things that are requiring a major change in our agricultural economy—which is a great increase in dairy and pork products."

Concerning airplanes, Hopkins said, "We have launched our vast program of airplane production, which is moving rapidly ahead. Great new factories will be soon coming into production particularly for those heavy four-engined bombers which can reach the eastermost parts of Germany and knock out their factories and sources of supply. We are convinced that between England and America we can produce far more of those planes per month than Germany can, and better ones."

Plant Seizure Bill Conference Set Monday

Senate conferees on the bill deferring induction of selectees over 28 will ask House managers to go back to the House for "instructions" on the Senate-approved Connally amendment, it was indicated last night.

First conference on the measure is scheduled Monday, with the Connally provision, empowering the President to take over strike-bound plants, the main point at issue. The House stripped all labor provisions from its own bill, but never voted specifically on the Connally plan.

House antisecrecy provisions requiring publication of the reasons for draft board deferments were expected to be retained in the bill, with some modification.

But Senate conferees were reported opposed to mandatory deferment of selectees at 28 and prepared to wage a fight to vest the President with discretion in the matter.

Actress Divorces Movie Cameraman

DORIS DAVENPORT, comely screen star actress, won a divorce in Los Angeles yesterday from Movie Photographer Garland Weaver. Miss Davenport, who once modeled in New York as Doris Jordan, charged that Weaver opposed her career, said his conduct affected her health

8 of 33 Seized In Spy Hunt Plead Guilty

By the Associated Press

New York, July 18—America's biggest spy hunt counter espionage that Federal operatives said linked the German government with a five-year-old world-wide offense against this country's physical safety—today brought pleas of guilty from eight persons and put 23 others under high bail to await trial.

Of 33 persons arrested, 23 pleaded innocent when arraigned in Brooklyn Federal court on a two-count indictment accusing them of acting as agents for a foreign government without so registering and of conspiracy to transmit vital information to a foreign government.

Five pleaded guilty to both counts, as had one other previously. Two pleaded guilty to the charge accusing them of being unregistered agents but innocent on the conspiracy charge, and two others were being held elsewhere for later arraignment.

Trial Set Sept. 3

Repeatedly overruling defense counsel pleas for lower bail, Federal Judge Clarence G. Galston said he was setting $25,000 bail for each defendant "because of the very serious nature of the case."

He set trial for September 3 and permitted each defendant to reserve the right to change his plea.

Two women acknowledged their participation in the alleged plot the Government said extended as far away as Shanghai and into many ports in South America and Europe.

One woman, 28-year-old Lilly Barbara Carola Stein, Austrian-born brunet model, whispered her plea of guilty to both counts and was led away by a matron. As she passed through the courtroom, a woman spectator mumbled: "Shame. Shame."

Some Involved Grin

This was the only evidence of demonstration at the sparsely attended arraignment. Most of the defendants remained quiet and sullen, although some broke into wide grins as they were led away.

The other woman pleading guilty to both counts was Else Weusthenfeld of Manhattan, 52-year-old German born stenographer.

The defendants face a possible maximum penalty of two years in prison and a $10,000 fine if convicted on the first count, and a 20-year sentence if convicted on the second.

Others pleading guilty to both counts were Axel Wheeler-Hill, New York, brother of former Bund Leader James Wheeler-Hill; Alfred Brokhoff, West New York, N. J., and Rene Emanuel Mezenen, of Flushing, N. Y.

Evelyn Clayton Lewis, of New York, pleaded guilty on the first but innocent on the second count, and Paul Otto Alwin Fehse, of New York, under sentence of 18 months in Atlanta Penitentiary, pleaded guilty on the second count. He was not indicted on the first.

U. S. Extends Axis Blacklist Over World

The United States is already broadening to world-wide scope its day-old published blacklist of Axis business agents in Latin America, the State Department revealed yesterday.

Serving notice that a campaign of economic warfare against Germany and Italy that has begun in South America would be extended to Europe and Asia, Assistant Secretary of State Dean Acheson told reporters that he was already compiling lists of proscribed firms outside the Western Hemisphere.

He said that firms and individuals friendly to the Axis in Japan, China, Portugal, Spain, Switzerland and Sweden were being recorded for the expanded blacklist.

More than 1,800 names of firms and individuals in Latin America, deemed to be agents of Germany or Italy, were made public by President Roosevelt Thursday, in his first step into open, all-out economic warfare.

Trade relations were banned with anyone on the list and funds in this country belonging to any firms or individuals on the list were "frozen," or subjected to rigid Treasury supervision.

The same restrictions on Axis agents in European and Asiatic nations are being prepared, Acheson revealed, to complete an iron ring of blockade around Germany and Italy.

Addition to the list of firms in the other countries he mentioned would be expected to plug remaining leaks in the British blockade, which also uses a British-compiled blacklist, similar in many of its features to the American list.

It will be unnecessary, of course, to proscribe Russia, formerly reported to be a large "leak" in the blockade through which war materials moved to Germany.

Before the Russo-German war it was reported that shipments of vital war goods reached Germany via Japan and Russia's Trans-Siberian railway. This avenue of supply is now cut off, of course.

Argentine Deal Denied

Earlier, Sumner Welles, Acting Secretary of State, had declared that the United States was considering all possible steps for expansion of economic warfare measures—including a blacklist—to areas other than Latin America.

Welles also issued a denial that American loans to Argentina had been used by the Argentines to finance shipments of wheat to Spain. Charges had been made in a speech by Spanish Premier Franco that the United States used its economic power for political ends, by placing loans where they would do the most good.

In reply, Welles pointed out that credits of $50,000,000 for currency stabilization and $50,000,000 for financing exports made available to Argentina had never been used. The reason, he said, was that Argentina has failed to pass required enabling legislation.

Committee Hits Plan to Ban Press in Radio

Any attempt of the Federal Communications Commission to prohibit newspapers or persons interested in publication of newspapers from owning or operating radio broadcasting stations "would be an abridgment of freedom of the press," the Newspaper-Radio Committee told the commission yesterday.

The Newspaper-Radio Committee, headed by Harold Hough, of New York, filed a petition with the commission in connection with its forthcoming hearings to determine a future policy regarding the acquisition of radio stations by newspapers.

Hough told the commission that the petition should not be considered as an appearance in the investigation or as submission by the committee to the jurisdiction of the commission.

Previously the American Newspaper Publishers Association had filed a petition challenging the commission's authority and asking that the investigation be called off.

The petition of the Publishers Association said the FCC was without power under the constitution to lay down a policy, "the purpose of which is to bar persons, firms or corporations engaged in the newspaper publishing business from engaging in the radio broadcasting business."

The newspaper-radio committee said it would make a statement through counsel at the opening of the hearings here next Wednesday, but that it would not at that time be in a position to make an affirmative presentation of evidence or to specify what evidence or information it may desire to introduce.

The newspaper-radio committee is composed of persons interested in both newspaper and radio broadcasting operation.

Mediators Act In Plane Parts Plant Dispute

The Defense Mediation Board set a hearing yesterday for next Tuesday in Washington on the dispute between the United Automobile Workers (C. I. O.) and Air Associates, Inc., Bendix, N. J.

In identical telegrams to the company and the union, the board said:

"In the meantime the board urges both parties to refrain from any action which might aggravate the situation or render the controversy more difficult to solve."

Board officials said that the issue was reinstatement of union members allegedly dismissed for union activity.

About 525 workers are involved in the dispute.

The plant manufactures airplane parts.

A. F. L. Stoppages Lost Little Time, Meany Says

New York, July 18 (AP).—George Meany, secretary-treasurer of the American Federation of Labor, asserted tonight that only one twenty-fourth of 1 per cent of defense work time has been lost as a result of an A. F. of L. work stoppage.

"Taking all defense work from the start of the program," he said in a prepared address broadcast by C. B. S., "only one man-day work has been lost by an American Federation of Labor strike in every 2,400 man-days of work performed."

Speaking in connection with observance of aid British labor week, Meany said that "the doom of Adolf Hitler and the Nazi scourge is sealed, it seems to me, because every week—in the minds of the 5,000,000 members of the American Federation of Labor and likewise in the minds of the overwhelming majority of the American people—is aid British labor week."

"Just about the last country in Europe which still has a free labor movement is Great Britain," he said, "and what a magnificent job British labor has done.

"All the world knows how British labor, which, like American labor, understood the meaning of Hitlerism long before other parts of the nation, has rolled up its sleeves and taken the lead in the courageous fight which Britain has been waging since September, 1939."

Conference Studies Hazen Successor . .

DISTRICT, from Page 1.

of Columbia as I do.

"The Washington of today is in a transitional stage; it is passing out of the old regime and into a new regime, and at this stage we find ourselves confronted with trying and perplexing problems.

"As an example, our law enforcement agencies deserve careful attention. The District not only invites, but it knows that it is going to be host to the visiting millions of the world who will come here to see the greatest capital city on earth.

"The District of Columbia must be made a safe place for the law-abiding to live, and it must be an unsafe place for the lawless to linger.

"Again our institutions of charity, sometimes called eleemosynary institutions, have for a long time been the subject of discussion because of their backwardness. The District hasn't an up-to-date eleemosynary institution.

Housing Inadequate

"Living conditions in the District of Columbia must be brought up to modern standards. There are places in the District of Columbia now being inhabited by human beings that are not worthy of habitation by human beings.

"It should not be possible, nor should it be made profitable for those owning and renting places for human abode to forever be tilting rents just because a new flood of employes comes into the National Capital in an emergency and because of a flood of money turned loose by reasons of great national turmoil.

"Deceny should prevail in this line of business as in other lines where men deal with their fellow men.

"The City of Washington is the safest place in the world to invest capital for housing, but because of that those who control this housing should not exploit the Federal employes whom the Nation calls to serve us in a time of need.

All Up to Commissioners

"These are all vital problems to be considered primarily by the District Commissioners, who constitute the head and shoulders of the District government, and secondarily by the District Committees of the Senate and House.

"So the chairmen of the Senate and House sought an interview with the President to lay before him our views on the subject, with a special request that in making the appointment in filling the vacancy for Commissioner, he should keep in mind the trying responsibilities that belong to the office of the District Commissioner."

At this point, Senator McCarran gave his views on the kind of man the new Commissioner should be.

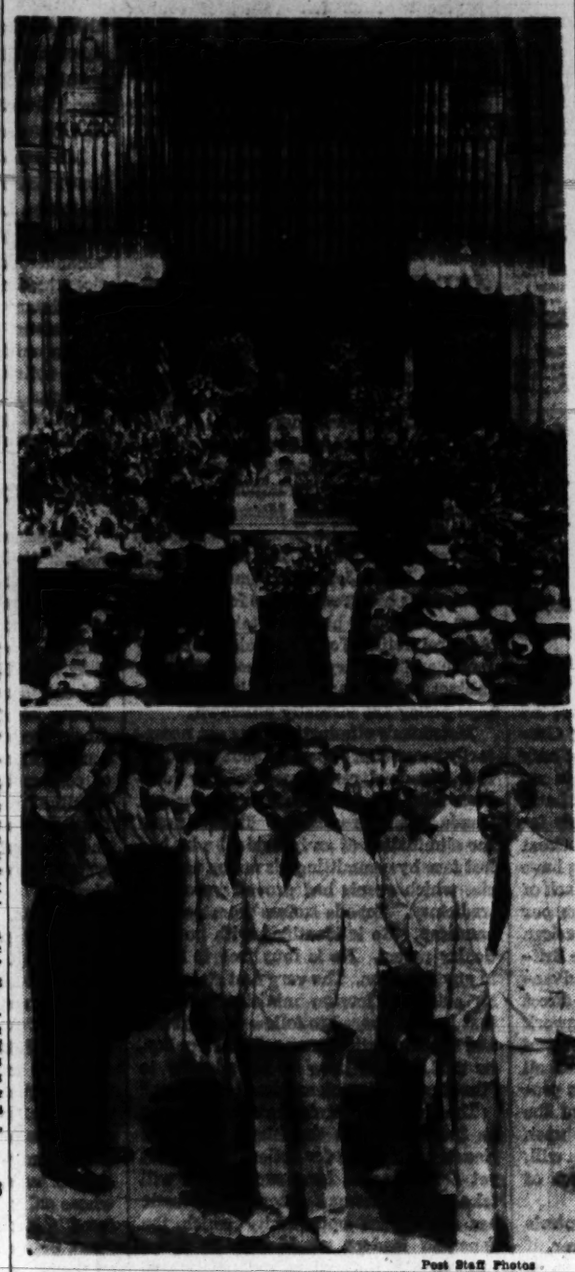
Roosevelt Sympathetic

Asked how the President, now immersed in the problems growing out of a great world crisis, reacted to the problems of the city which the White House adorns, the Nevadan said:

"The President's reaction was exceedingly agreeable. He had a surprising knowledge of District affairs. Also he seemed to have an intimate knowledge of particular conditions existing in the District."

The fact is that President Roosevelt has spent a greater part of his life in Washington than any modern President. He came here in 1913 to join President Wilson's "Little Cabinet" as Assistant Secretary of the Navy. He remained for eight years. Now, as President, he has been here for another eight years—or somewhat more than that.

500 Jam Church at Funeral To Pay Last Tribute to Hazen



Post Staff Photos

FINAL TRIBUTE—Scene in Hamline Methodist Church (top) as funeral services were held for Commissioner Melvin C. Hazen. Among those attending the rites yesterday were (lower, left to right, foreground) George E. Allen, former District Commissioner; Commissioner John Russell Young, and Col. David McCoach, jr., former Engineer Commissioner for the District

Melvin Colvin Hazen yesterday received an impressive final tribute from the city he served for more than half a century.

In the Hamline Methodist Church, Sixteenth and Allison Streets Northwest, some 500 friends and associates jammed elbow to elbow to hear the Rev. H. W. Burgan eulogize the former Commissioner as a man "faithful to his official duties, who went beyond the measure of his strength" to serve the District.

President Roosevelt was represented at the funeral services by his secretary, Stephen Early, and Lord Halifax, British Ambassador, sent his personal secretary, Angus C. E. Malcolm.

A mile-long procession of automobiles accompanied Mr. Hazen's body from the chturch at its final resting place beside his wife in the secluded family burial plot at Manassas, Va.

Along the route—on city street corners and rural waysides—citizens with bared heads stood in silent homage to the "Grand Old Man" of the District.

The procession was escorted over Lincoln Memorial Bridge into Mr. Hazen's native Virginia by a detail of 14 Metropolitan motorcycle policemen.

Across the Potomac River, Virginia State, Arlington and Fairfax County motorcycle officers joined the escort party.

As the cortege moved through Manassas, town policemen and firemen stood at attention at each intersection along the main street. Sidewalks were crowded with folks—young and old—who, in years past, had known the District's "Mayor" as just "Mel" Hazen, a kindly and genial neighbor.

An honor guard of 45 firemen and members of the Metropolitan Police drill team in scarlet and blue capes formed a colorful aisle into the Hamline Church.

The funeral services began with an organ selection by Lyman S. McCarary. Dr. Burgan led the Lord's Prayer and then read from the Twenty-third Psalm and I Corinthians 15:35-58 from the New Testament.

The altar was banked with hundreds of floral tributes, the most striking of which was a huge Metropolitan Police shield in front of the pulpit.

"Commissioner Hazen was a gentleman in every sense of the word," said Dr. Burgan in his funeral address. "There was nothing of the boastful or self-asserting about him. He was modest and desired to be thought well of by even the most humble of citizens.

"In this respect," continued the Hamline Church pastor, "he and Mrs. Hazen (who died in 1939) were very much alike. There was nothing of ostentation about either of them."

Dr. Burgan said Mr. Hazen "gave his all" to the District and "had told the President he didn't want to give up his municipal post" for fear of seeming "a slacker."

At the graveside beneath a drab, brown canopy, Maj. Ernest W. Brown, superintendent of Metropolitan Police and one of Mr. Hazen's closest friends, stood at salute in full uniform.

He was flanked by members of his own department, the White House and Park police forces and District firemen led by Chief Stephen Porter.

Both the funeral services and burial ceremonies were attended by Commissioners John Russell Young and Charles W. Kutz and former Commissioners George Allen, David McCoach, jr., and John C. Gotwals.

Others present were E. D. Merrill, president of the Capital Transit Co.; former Corporation Counsel Elwood Seal, the four Police Court judges, Traffic Director William A. Van Duzer, and representatives of Washington's legal, business and civic groups.

1 Killed, 4 Burned As Big Gas Tanks Explode at Plant

Seminole, Okla., July 18 (AP).—Explosion of a battery of 1,000 barrel gasoline tanks destroyed a refinery tonight, blew an unidentified woman from her bed and killed her and burned at least four persons.

The exploding tanks at Sinclair's No. 12 plant, 1 mile southeast of Seminole, sent flames more than 2,000 feet into the air. Unofficial estimates placed damage at more than $750,000.

Heat from the fire was so intense it could be felt a mile from the plant.

The body of the woman, identified as Mary Elizabeth Socksfield, 37, was blown from her home into a nearby creek by one of the first explosions which followed a fire.

Burned critically were Frank R. Vaughn, 38, and C. R. Haskins, 37, both refinery employes.

Haskins' two daughters, Foydell, 10, and Betty Lou, 9, suffered serious burns on their arms, faces and legs.

Firemen were handicapped by lack of water. The blaze was expected to burn itself out during the night. The fire started when a gasoline pipe broke and shot the highly inflammable fluid into a fire pit.

Panzer Expert Killed

London (Saturday), July 19 (INS).—The Daily Telegraph quoted Stockholm reports early today as stating that German Gen. Guderain, organizer of several Nazi panzer divisions, had been killed in fighting around Luck, Poland.

Altmeyer Asks Security Act Be Broadened

By the Associated Press

An eight-point program for liberalizing the Social Security Act to provide for health insurance and to abandon the 50-50 matching of Federal and State funds was recommended yesterday by Chairman Arthur J. Altmeyer of the Social Security Board.

Asserting that the national defense program had created many new problems of insecurity, Altmeyer told a House committee studying worker migration that it was "more essential now than ever" to make progress in social security. Altmeyer commented on a statement submitted to the committee that when the defense program arose some said there was no deed for further advancement of social gains. Then he remarked that under similar circumstances Great Britain had liberalized and extended its Social Security program and added:

"That is what Britain has done when Britain was up against bombs.

"We have made a good beginning in our Social Security program, but that is not enough. We still do not have any social insurance program covering the risk of ill health. The method of social insurance can be applied to the problems of health just as it already has been applied in the case of unemployment, old age and death."

Recalling that some persons had expressed concern that health security might lead to "socialized medicine," Altmeyer said:

"'Socialized medicine' is something to which I am opposed if that phrase means a system which destroys the personal relationship between the patient and his doctor. The present trouble about free choice of a doctor is that so many people have neither a choice nor a doctor."

Altmeyer said that the present plan of having the Federal Government match State contributions for public assistance had worked a hardship on some of the less wealthy States. He proposed that the percentage of total expenditures in each State which the Federal Government bears should vary according to the State's "economic capacity."

The board would use Commere Department figures of per capita inome as a basis for computing Federal contributions. After the hearing, he told newspapermen that such a scheme might conceivably permit the Federal Government to contribute $3,000,000 and a State $1,000,000. Under the existing plan each would contribute $1,000,000.

Would Aid Power States

"Such a change," he said, "would do much to aid the poorer States and to extend more adequate benefits to a larger number of needy people, particularly if continued migration of younger and more productive workers in response to defense employment opportunities has the effect of reducing the base of tax support for matching grants in the poorer agricultural States."

The six other recommendations Altmeyer made:

1. Extension of unemployment insurance to maritime workers and employes of small firms.
2. Special treatment for workers who temporarily leave employment covered by the insurance system, obtain Federal civil service jobs and lose their insurance credits.
3. Payments to individuals who become permanently and totally disabled.
4. Extension of social insurance to agricultural workers.
5. Liberalization of residence requirements for public assistance.
6. A system of Federal grants, to be matched by States, for general public assistance.

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Court Hears Ways of Nazi Propaganda

AGENT, from Page 1.

paid the German consulate in Boston. Schnable (Milwaukee) identified four checks he sent the German consulate in Chicago. They were admitted into evidence, over the customary vigorous defense protest, and the jurors studied them for some time, wagging their heads gravely as they passed them from one to another.

Morosini said it was his understanding that there was no Transocean branch in America before 1938 and objected to testimony before that year. Special Assistant Attorney General William P. Maloney retorted that he understood there was such a branch and he would identify it if Morosini desired.

"Go ahead," Morosini invited.

Maloney started to tell the court that before 1938 the Transocean American business was handled by the German Embassy in Washington.

Navy Observer on Hand

Morosoni, however, hastily interrupted and said that of course he meant he wanted the information to come from the witness stand.

Donald DeNouff, vice president of Press Wireless, Inc., a communication service, described the Transocean system. His company, he said, set up four beams on which Transocean material was sent four times a day from New York to Buenos Aires, Mexico City and Berlin.

The trial yesterday was closely followed by representatives of foreign press services, several lawyers who took notes but would not say what their interest was and by at least one observer from the American Navy Department.

The trial will resume at 10 a. m. Monday.

Miss Margaret Lingleback, New York, testified that when Dr. Manfred Zapp came to set up a Transocean base here in 1939 she was hired as his secretary. She identified letters Zapp wrote to the German charge d'affaires in Washington, Dr. Hans Thomsen, and to the German Embassy in South Africa. The letters will be translated and read to the jury later.

Zapp and his aide, Guenther Tonn, were indicted when Transocean was, but the State Department let them go to get four Americans out of German jails. Both would have been liable to prison terms if convicted.

Sidney Boehm, New York Journal American reporter, testified that he had been writing about subversive activities for four years. In his investigation, he said, he talked to "Ernst Hepp, a member of the German Embassy in Washington."

Pictures of Hitler

Boehm said Hepp told him Transocean was directly responsible to the embassy. "The German Reich is not a part of this trial," Morosini protested, but Judge Davidson allowed the testimony to stand.

Next Boehm went to Zapp, and found him in an office dominated by huge pictures of Hitler and Goering. First Boehm asked:

"Dr. Zapp, is it true you are a German spy?"

Boehm said Zapp jumped out of his chair and turned white, explaining excitedly that he was a respectable newspaperman.

But, said Boehm, Zapp confirmed what the embassy aide said about Transocean, admitting that his agency was under direct orders of the embassy. Zapp told Boehm that Dr. Thomsen sent him to Chicago to see about setting up a Transocean base there, but is was too expensive. Zapp said he made other trips and at the Pan American conference was "so fortunate" as to get a room next to Secretary of State Hull.

Zapp admitted Transocean lost money, spending $140,000 in 18 months, while collecting only $6,500 from American customers. Zapp said sometimes it was hard to meet pay rolls, when German funds in America were lacking, and that then he would get funds from consulates, here and in Mexico.

Nazi Oil Shortage Near, British Say

OIL, from Page 1.

of railroad traffic due to the Russian campaign and said the British navy "has carried out a ceaseless campaign against German tankers in the Mediterranean and the Russians report success against other tankers in the Black Sea."

Synthetic Plants Curtailed

British air blows at German synthetic oil plants are damaging to German economy, and the British are looking forward to the longer nights when four-motored American bombers can carry the attack to Nazi plants beyond the present range of night raids, the informant said.

Even if the Germans win in Russia, he asserted, their oil supply situation will not be improved "if proper demolitions are carried out."

"Our experts," he said, "estimate that it would take even American oil workers with the best tools over a year to get Russian fields into production if the Russians carry out maximum demolition in the fields."

Ploesti Damage Great

Copyright by New York Times

Ankara, Turkey, July 18.—Soviet bombings this week of the great Unirea refinery at Ploesti, Rumania, destroyed 20,000 tons of oil and petroleum products, damaging or destroying refining plants, cracking stills and railroad oil cars and car loading equipment to the extent of 200,000,000 lei, it was learned here today.

Big 5-Cent Milk Sale Expected

MILK, from Page 1.

his appeal may be taken next week.

A decision by the Secretary of Agriculture on proposed amendment of the Washington milk marketing order to provide a cent-a-quart price increase to producers is expected within a few days. What he decides will have an important bearing on the relief milk program whether it shall be continued on the present restricted basis or expanded to benefit a larger number of deserving needy cases.

Eligibility rules for nickel quarts are made by the Surplus Marketing Administration, an Agriculture bureau. The SMA also is considering the application of Superintendent of Schools Frank W. Ballou for a one-cent milk project, which is needed to fortify the health of several thousand undernourished school children who drink no milk in school—and little, if any, at home.

Cocktail Sets Urged For Aluminum Drive

Evanston, Ill., July 18 (AP).—Mrs. Ida B. Wise, president of the Women's Christian Temperance Union, offered this suggestion today in connection with Chicago's forthcoming scrap aluminum drive:

"If all the aluminum cocktail shakers in the Chicago area were added to the defense collection, there would be a very sizable addition to the scrap pile, and certain other very beneficial results."

Copy of Log May Stir Memory Of Death Ship's Sole Survivor

By the Associated Press

Los Angeles, July 18.—A transcript of the log of the ill-fated sloop Wing On gave psychiatrists new hope today of restoring the memory of the only survivor, 21-year-old Lily Fern Thompson.

The 28-foot boat was found wrecked off Mancuata in the Fiji Islands last November 24, three months and 12 days after it left Los Angeles harbor on a cruise to the Marquesas.

Mrs. Thompson was aboard. So were the bodies of Mr. and Mrs. Dalton Conly, of Oakland, Calif. Her husband, Chester Thompson, 21, had died of starvation three weeks before, the sloop's log disclosed, and had been buried at sea.

Weak from hunger and thirst, Mrs. Thompson had lost all recollection of events of the cruise. She returned recently.

The transcript of the log arrived today. It was obtained through efforts of Secretary Hull after British authorities in Suva, Fiji Islands, declined to release it.

Robert Neeb, jr., attorney for Mrs. Thompson and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred H. Mann, declined to make it public, explaining:

"The material is vividly horrible in its present unedited and condensed form and will not be released by anyone unless and until Mrs. Thompson recovers and chooses to do so herself."

Then revealing some of the log's story, Neeb added:

"Her husband, Chet Thompson, was the first to die of starvation, heroically yielding his food portions so that the mother of his two babies would survive. Next the skipper, Dalton Conly, perished from the same cause. Afterward Conly's wife, Eve, whom he undoubtedly made an effort to save, perished, leaving their baby an orphan."

The children were not taken on the voyage.

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Rates to Foreign Countries not listed will be furnished upon request.

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TELEPHONE NATIONAL 4200

Saturday, July 19, 1941.

U. S. Blacklist

Publication of an official blacklist of Latin-American firms and individuals with pro-Axis connections signalizes our intention to plug the gaps through which strategic war materials shipped out of the United States have been reaching Germany and Italy. This list will not only serve as a guide to our exporters in selecting business representatives in Latin America but also provides the basis for more effective collaboration with Great Britain, whose efforts at blacklisting have been seriously handicapped by the lack of comprehensive control measures on our part. Complaints that the American blacklist is more extensive than the British and that it will work to the disadvantage of United States firms merely direct attention to the need for close teamwork between our Government and that of Britain. Freezing of the funds of all the blacklisted concerns is a drastic procedure, but it is a logical result of the policy of economic nonintercourse upon which we have embarked and which will, we hope, weaken the striking force of the Axis powers.

Our purpose in setting up these controls would be partially defeated, however, if they should result in depriving the countries to the south of us of access to materials and supplies needed for their own defense and for civilian use. Indeed, whole-hearted cooperation by Latin Americans in British and United States plans for the economic encirclement of the Axis powers can hardly be expected unless we are prepared to make up for some of the deprivations incidental to severance of their trade ties with the Continent. So the Department of State has wisely agreed to set up an extensive system of priorities and direct procurement for the benefit of Latin-American governments. Exports for private account are at the same time to be facilitated by a simplified licensing procedure, while funds belonging to European nationals resident in Latin America but not connected with blacklisted firms will be released for use. In short, every effort will be made, consistent with our own defense requirements, to avoid disturbing legitimate trade with South America.

In return for our undertaking to mitigate the unavoidable hardships of the new control system, we are entitled to ask for the cooperation of Latin America in this unprecedented move to shut off supplies to aggressor nations that menace the security of the entire Western Hemisphere. Acting Secretary of State Sumner Welles notes that several American republics have already set up export-control systems to prevent shipment of strategic materials outside this hemisphere. There is good reason to assume that others will soon follow their example and that the existing controls will eventually become more effective as the result of our action.

Conscripting Property

Unquestionably the President should have the power to requisition equipment and property (after payment of fair compensation) when its use is essential to defense. But it is exceedingly difficult to draft legislation that would give the President adequate discretionary powers of seizure and at the same time provide necessary safeguards against abuse of such powers. The War Department's seizure bill presented to Congress on June 2 would have empowered the President to take over "either temporarily or permanently property of any kind or character" which is of use "directly or indirectly, in any way for national defense." The outcry against this bill because of its sweeping character resulted in the Department's substituting a much-modified proposal that did not go far enough.

Now a modified third measure acceptable to the Administration has been approved by the Senate Military Affairs Committee and will soon be formally reported to the Senate. While this bill does not, as the Administration desired, leave the President free to take over any kind of property at his discretion, if it is needed for defense purposes, the types of property that can be requisitioned are broadly defined, and the grant of power will doubtless be adequate for the purpose. The bill also imposes certain salutary restrictions upon the exercise of the authority to requisition property. The President's powers would terminate by June 30, 1943. Furthermore, the property acquired would have to be returned to the owner on request by the end of 1943, upon payment of its fair value, of course. Thus the fear aroused by the first bill, which would have enabled the Government to extend and perpetuate its ownership and control over private industry, is removed. With powers to seize property limited in duration, and the right to reclaim it assured, large discretionary powers to authorize seizure can safely be lodged in Executive hands without fear of abuse.

Japan's New Cabinet

The mystery surrounding the sudden cabinet overturn in Japan is only partially dispelled by the publication of the roster of the new government which Prince Konoye has just formed. Many of those who were in the outgoing cabinet are back at their old posts. In one major particular, however, an important change has occurred. Yosuke Matsuoka, ardent advocate of Japan's adherence to the Axis pact and negotiator of the recently concluded Russo-Japanese nonaggression treaty, has been removed as foreign minister. His place has been taken by Vice Admiral Teijiro Toyoda, minister of commerce and industry in the second Konoye cabinet and a man whose views on foreign policy are virtually unknown.

Matsuoka's elimination does not necessarily mean that Japan is about to undertake a radical realignment of her relations with the Axis, the democracies and Russia. That is unlikely. It does mean the elimination of an individual who had lost face by committing his nation to policies which events had proved were contradictory. Toyoda suffers from no such handicap. He is identified with no particular policy. He is thus free to move in any direction. The very first statement he made as foreign minister indicates that he is prepared to follow a pragmatic and opportunistic course. Japan's policy, he said, might have to be adapted to "the day-to-day international situation."

The change of foreign ministers is thus an indication that the island empire is clearing the decks for action but has not yet decided what form such action will take. The German assault on Russia has created an opportunity which the Japanese leaders would like to make full use of. But unless and until there is reasonable assurance that the gains of a forward policy are likely to outweigh the risks, the chances are that Japan will remain on the fence. Yet the fact must be recognized that this period of hesitation and inactivity may be short. The spirit of dynamism in Japanese foreign policy has by no means exhausted itself. On the contrary, the militarists who rule the island empire may soon decide that the time for another venture in territory grabbing has again arrived.

In this connection it may be significant that the three members of the old cabinet who were the representatives of the old party system in the Japanese Parliament have all been eliminated from the new regime. This probably foreshadows further steps by Japan in the direction of totalitarianism, new blows at the business and financial elements in the island empire who, despite a hard fight to retain their prerogatives, are being driven to the wall. Japan's sole business today is making war. To that purpose all other considerations are now being subordinated.

Labor And The Law

When strikes paralyze defense industries, they are, as Assistant Attorney General Thurman Arnold points out in a current article, dramatic enough to receive spectacular publicity, and public opinion is focused upon the problem of finding a solution for such disturbances. Mr. Arnold is, therefore, more concerned about illegitimate union practices that are carried on unobtrusively or under cover. More particularly, he is irked because of the inability of the antitrust division, which he heads, to proceed vigorously against such practices. In the now famous Hutcheson case, which came before the United States Supreme Court last winter, it was held that restraint of trade due to jurisdictional disputes is not one of the practices banned by the Sherman Act. The effect of that and several subsequent decisions handed down by the Court has been to leave the Department of Justice helpless to proceed against practices that further no legitimate ends of labor organizations but serve only to impose antisocial restraints upon interstate commerce.

Apparently the only way to secure relief from the exactions of racketeers, large and small, who prey on labor unions without running afoul of the law is to amend or extend the Sherman Act so that the unions may no longer restrain interstate commerce for purposes unrelated to their primary and legitimate objectives. Those objectives are, briefly, the securing of better wages, shorter hours, generally improved working conditions, and the right to collective bargaining.

Two bills designed to outlaw specified antisocial activities of labor unions have recently been introduced in Congress by Congressman Monroney and Congressman Walter and are now before the House Judiciary Committee. These bills would make it unlawful for unions to engage in strikes designed to prevent the introduction of labor-saving devices, to coerce employers into hiring unneeded men or to compel recognition of a nonrepresentative labor organization for purposes of collective bargaining. The mere recital of the numerous activities that these bills propose to bring within the scope of laws designed to protect the consumer, the businessman, and labor itself from oppressive restraints and monopolies is enough to show the need for a legislative redefinition of labor's rights under the Sherman Act.

Mr. Arnold's especial aim is to protect low-income consumers from union exploitation and to prevent the destruction of small independent businesses by unreasonable union demands. Obviously practices that impede the effective functioning of industry in normal times also retard our defense program. Hence amendment of the antitrust laws to cover antisocial labor activities can be urged as a defense measure as well as for the more immediate and germane reasons stressed by the Assistant Attorney General.

Reenter The Commissars

The announcement from Moscow that the political commissars have been restored to the Red army units has been greeted here with a considerable shaking of the head—especially on the part of military men. Some have interpreted it as an admission that the new Soviet defense council is dubious about the loyalty or *esprit* of the lesser officers; others foresee grave tactical and strategic complications arising from this division of command. Among other things, the humiliating defeats of the Red army in the earlier stages of the Finnish campaign and the subsequent suspension of the system give some plausibility to this view.

However, it will be recalled that the system of political commissars worked pretty well in the Russian Civil War. The mujiks and workers who comprised the rank and file of the Red armies then could not produce overnight very many men qualified to command, though of course as in all great revolutionary upheavals there were many instances of inborn military genius which had suddenly discovered itself. At the same time there were among the dispossessed classes hundreds of officers of all ranks whose only trade was soldiering and who faced a choice of starvation, imprisonment, or massacre on the one hand, and on the other of fighting against their own cause as represented by the White armies.

The Reds had two methods of insuring the loyalty of such officers after they had taken the field. One was to hold the officers' families as hostages, the other the constant and jealous supervision by the political commissar. This idea of assigning a trustworthy Communist to all units of the Red army, with the dual duty of indoctrinating the ranks and of keeping check on the officers, was undoubtedly borrowed from the French Revolution, in whose history Trotsky and the other Bolshevik leaders were thoroughly schooled.

The "Citizen Representative on Mission" with his republican haircut and tricolor sash has become a grotesque and odious historical figure, chiefly because of his terrible and senseless massacres, for example, Tallien's at Bordeaux, Collot d'Herbois' at Marseilles and Carrier's at Nantes. But influence of the citizen representative not only on the victories of the French republican armies but on the whole science of war is often overlooked. The representative was there to see that the generals not only won victories but won them rapidly. With his head at stake in the matter, a general had no time to waste in maneuvering. All he could do was to order the huge, ragged, undisciplined, disorderly masses represented by the revolutionary cadres forward at any cost. As much to the general's surprise as the enemy's it worked. Pressure from the rear not only prevented retreat but increased the forward momentum of the mass until it hurled itself pellmell through the orderly Austrian squares, often without having fired a shot.

Such was the origin of the famous "attack by column" which, scientifically developed, afterward carried the armies of Napoleon to victory on almost every field of Europe. To be sure the representative on mission did not invent this tactic. He merely created that necessity which, proverbially at least, is said to precede all invention. Whether the Russian commissars can repeat their successes of 1918-1924, or those of their French Revolutionary prototypes, remains to be seen, however.

THE COBBLER'S CHILDREN

'Cobbler's children have no shoes'
So the legend runs.
Never a twig our feet can bruise
And we are cobbler's sons.

We are shod with thistledown.
Lightly can we move.
No print is left on beaches brown,
In muddy fields no groove.

Faster than the windy stride
Blithely are we blown,
And we have boots of beetle's hide
Smoothed and shaped and sewn.

On darts of sun with lightning speed
Sportively we pass,
We scarcely toss the thimbleweed
Or bend the shaking grass.

We have shoes of mandrake roots
Laced with misty bands.
Our father makes the elfin boots
And gloves for faery hands.

R. C. WOODS

Now, The New Deal Income Tax Ceiling

Letters To The Editor

All communications must carry the writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. In fairness to other correspondents, letters should be held to 300 words. Letters are subject to condensation.

'Smoky' Cars

Much has appeared in the press lately regarding the conservation of gasoline under the present emergency, and some "do's" and "dont's" have been handed out to motorists. The other day a local paper gave us the startling news that the police apprehended some half a dozen or so motorists for driving "smoky" cars.

It seems to this reader that the police had better perform a little house cleaning on their own account—particularly the Traffic Bureau. Perhaps the local traffic "experts" have solved the problem regarding the time interval between red and green lights at various street intersections in day-time motoring, although this is subject to much debate. This time interval, however, seems to be all awry in night driving. To cite just one instance—Fifteenth Street, between Massachusetts Avenue and U Street, Northwest. Why must the motorist traversing this street, or about to cross it, be held up from 15 to 20 seconds, maybe more, when only about five cars at the very most are waiting for the light to change?

Certainly the gas wasted by idling motors at various street intersections during night driving vastly overshadows that of the stray "oil burners" traversing Washington streets.

F. H.

Washington, July 16.

Dog Tags

Many Washington dog owners may not be aware that the Washington Humane Society has been offering for some time to furnish identification tags without cost to anyone who will apply for them. These tags are numbered and the name and address of the owner is registered at the Humane Society. If the dog strays or is lost, it is a simple matter to identify the owner by calling the Humane Society. So many lost dogs are never returned to their owners for lack of such means of identification. This service is rendered by the Humane Society free of charge.

MARION STEWART CAKE.

Dark Harbor, Me., July 14.

Anglo-Russian Pact

Great approval greets the Anglo-Russian "no separate peace pact," but I have seen no attempt to draw from this pact its logical conclusion. Of course, if both Russia and England are overwhelmed, there will be a common peace of death, but what happens if Russia is destroyed and England survives without being able to conquer Germany? Churchill would be forced to break his word in the event of a definite stalemate in which Stalin, with nothing more to lose, refused to give his consent to peace. Or, should we be victorious, Russia, even if defeated, would want Poland and points west, in addition to the Baltic states, including Finland: Is Churchill prepared to turn continental Europe over to the Communists rather than make a separate peace? The aims of Russia and England are so different that the pact seems one which can be fulfilled only by the death of the contracting countries. One which tends to level the English notion of honor to the German-Russian standard.

WATSON.

Washington, July 16.

Sit-Down Techniques

Do you think you could do anything through the columns of your paper to make those people who do not seem to know understand that feet are supposed to rest on the floors of buses and cars, and not be stretched out, cross-legged, into the narrow aisles to the ruin of the clothes and stockings and dispositions of the passers-by? Women are the offenders. Most of them don't seem to know how to sit down without crossing their knees; and do they glare when you stand and wait for them to put their feet on the floor where they belong!

TRAVELER.

Alexandria, Va., July 16.

"Murders In The Dark"

If Mr. Westbrook Pegler really wanted to be "Fair Enough" concerning mine disasters, he would not indulge in propaganda of whitewashing the gruesome facts.

He picks out smoking in the mines as if it were an outstanding cause of explosions. Perhaps "the dreary item for summer reading" proved to Mr. Pegler so dreary, and the summer heat so oppressive, that he overlooked the truth in the matter.

The facts are that more than half of mine fatalities are caused by falling rock and coal, which is due to the economizing of setting props and reinforcing the roof of the mines at the working place. The so-called major disasters killing from five to several hundred people at once are the only tragedies that people read about in the papers. But these disasters represent only about 5 per cent of all "the murders in the dark." The fatalities resulting from explosives in 1940 were only 3 per cent.

By harping on smoking as if it were an important cause, Pegler cites Alabama as an example where 76.9 per cent of the 130 explosions were attributed to open lights and smoking. Mr. Pegler finds it very convenient for his purpose not to explain what these "open lights" are. They are the open flame lamps which the miners wear on their hats while working. These lights are provided by the employers who charge the miners for the carbide which is used in these lamps to produce acetelene gas light. Now, these open lights are likely to set off an explosion in the mine if filled with gas or dust. Whether a miner lights his cigarette from such an open light or not, the hazard is in no way increased. Hence, to blame explosions on smoking in the mines where open flame lamps are used may be due either to utter ignorance or to the desire to misguide public opinion and to inflame opposition to the new law requiring Federal inspection of mine safety.

While it is true that the miners themselves can contribute to their own safety, this has not been the case until they recently signed an Appalachian agreement with the operators providing for the first time in history the establishment of mine safety committees. These committees consisting of experienced miners have at last the right to bring to the attention of the management the unsafe conditions and to request their elimination.

Mr. Pegler, perhaps under the influence of "summer heat," forgot to read (or to quote?) the summary, made by the United States Bureau of Mines: "The accident record of the coal mines of the United States in 1940 gives very little cause for rejoicing. In fact, the situation is not only national but even a world-wide scandal in the callousness with which the lives of workers in the coal mines of the United States are being sacrificed."

WALTER N. POLAKOV.
Director, Engineering Department, U. M. W. of A.
Washington, July 16.

Came The Storm

The Post's invitation for readers to suggest improvements, etc., prompts me to inquire why The Post omits to tell what time of the day storms such as that on last Sunday, and on that other day when the little Nineteenth Street girl disappeared, may have occurred.

The storm was always "yesterday"—and if, as in my own case on the two days mentioned, the reader was out of the city, he must await his return to the city and then ask a neighbor before he finds out if the storm was in the morning, at noon, or at night.

If the reader carefully scrutinized a late edition of The Post on Monday, he would be able to deduce that the storm the previous day occurred before 3 o'clock p. m. How much before, he could not deduce. Even that information was missing in the bulldog edition.

In the other case, the discovery of the girl's murdered body, of course, required The Post to give its readers, two days late, information as to when the storm occurred, and this was belatedly supplied.

MALCOLM GRAHAM.

Washington, July 16.

"Union Now"

In a recent broadcast, Representative Gerald W. Landis of Indiana claimed we made a mistake in entering the first World War. The mistake was not in entering the war, but in not entering the League of Nations. If we had done our part then, there would be a different world story today.

The war raging now is just as much ours as it is Britain's, as our huge defense program proves. World cooperation is the one way to prevent the recurrence of war and the isolationists must not be permitted to destroy all hope of a working organization and condemn the world to another slaughter. In union there is strength and Clarence Streit's plan for a Federal Union is an excellent one. It has worked for the United States of America and it will work for the world. We must begin to prepare now!

JANE O'RYAN.

Washington, July 15.

Convoys And Bombers

After Russia it may be too late. If Hitler should overcome the Soviet armies, he would be able to attack Britain with unprecedented fury.

It is obvious that with the launching of the final blitzkrieg against Britain, the possibility of delivering American supplies will diminish. Britain will then be forced to rely on the equipment on hand to fight the battle for her survival.

Therefore it follows that we must see to it that every scrap of American aid reaches its destination safely and without delay. This calls for the immediate use of United States convoys supported by patrol bombers based on Iceland. A little shooting now before Hitler is in a position to retaliate may save a million lives later. It may also prove to be the decisive factor in preserving the liberty of 130,000,000 Americans.

ROSALIE NATHAN HENDRICKS.

Mamaroneck, N. Y., July 14.

Consulting The Draftees

In connection with the current agitation over extending the service period of drafted men, why not permit the men themselves, all of whom are of voting age, to express their opinion on the subject? Up until now the politicians have ranted that self-determination is one of the basic principles of Americanism, and these drafted men might have some rather definite ideas to express regarding the matter.

"WHY."

Washington, July 13.

The Post Impressionist

The Exile

Since we have a cat, we consider it unfair to entice birds into our yard with bird baths, feeding trays, and cozy wren houses. But if the birds come uninvited, to sit in the cherry tree and sing for their supper, it is their privilege and our pleasure. I should like their songs to become part of the children's experiences—moments to be stored away subconsciously and remembered when there is a need.

It is such an experience that I recall now, looking back with gratitude to an English nightingale, a small stranded singer exiled from his homeland. No one can say where he is now, or whether he left anything in this strange and frightening world more tangible than a song. But to the little group which was fortunate enough to hear him he gave an hour so breathtakingly lovely that one is almost convinced that his very existence was only a midsummer night's dream.

Back in the early summer of 1936, Mussolini, as conqueror of Ethiopia, was the Big Bad Man of Europe, and most of us thought that the main thing wrong with Hitler was his comic opera haircut and toothbrush mustache. Nothing seemed very dreadful, except the weather, for Washington was sweltering in a late June heat wave.

We were visiting my husband's people at the time; the babies, accustomed to cool country nights, were restless in their cribs, although I suppose that the old brick house, with its high ceilings and tall windows, was as comfortable as any place in the city. Cars streamed by in an endless procession, taking their occupants for a drive through Potomac Park. But presently the street quieted down and the city settled itself not to sleep but to a hot stupor.

I heard the click of the front lock as my brother-in-law came in, and then a light tapping on the bedroom door. We joined the rest of the family in the hall to learn the cause of his excitement.

"I was driving through the Mall and heard a nightingale singing. If we hurry, he might still be there." We threw on our dressing gowns, gathered up the sleepy babies, and climbed into the car. A breeze was coming up from the river at last and even if this nightingale proved to be an hallucination we were glad to be out in the open air.

Washington is beautiful at any time, but that night she seemed to possess a dreamlike loveliness. The city glowed dimly, and the giant trees spread themselves fanwise against the hot sky. Down the Mall the Capitol dome shone like luminous marble, and the white shaft of the Monument rose into the night, carrying one's eyes upward in an involuntary gesture of aspiration. The turreted Smithsonian buildings were black shadows on the grass.

The car stopped quietly beside one of the pine trees in front of the museum. Little Mary, who was asleep in her grandmother's lap, stirred and opened her eyes, but she did not cry. We waited for a few minutes, but there was no sound.

Then a clear note rang out from the top of the pine, clear but hesitant, as if the singer were testing his voice. Another note came, in a slightly higher key. Suddenly a flood of music poured down about us, filling the darkness. The singer was invisible in the pine tree, but we knew that his smooth little head must be thrown back in a very ecstasy of song, which died away, leaving its echo ringing in our ears.

We looked at one another and said nothing. After a short silence, the tuning-up process began again. There was another tentative note, and although the enveloping night hid the nightingale from us we knew the little bird gestures that accompanied the song and felt that he must be holding his head first on one side and then the other, judiciously considering the proper key.

A strange but entirely natural illusion took hold of us. The city, the Capitol, the Monument seemed to fade away, and the shadows about us became the shadows of England. It was cool at last, and the air was sweet with flowers and dew. We were one with young John Keats, listening with closed eyes to the song of the little "light-winged dryad of the trees."

There was a stirring in the pine, and the singer flew away. Devon faded, and we were back on the Mall. Later, since all things must be explained, we learned that someone had made an unsuccessful attempt to propagate the English nightingale in Washington. All the birds had either died or flown away. Our nightingale must have been one of these latter.

"Was it a vision, or a waking dream?
Fled is that music:—Do I wake or sleep?"—John Keats.

HAZEL SCAIFE DETWILER.

Ahem!

Well, you know the old saying: He that don't toot his own horn, verily—his horn remaineth untooted!

This morning we noticed a bit of tooting in The Post. But, honest to goodness, to our mind it was far too mild. You see, we have been living in Washington (let me see, our first born was a baby—he is on the way to 40) and we have been taking The Post ever since. Oh, yes! Know all about its ups and downs! And say! Do we like The Post? Well—just ask any of the ten members of our good, wholesome family! They'll all say: You bet!

Now to be real serious. The Post offers the best of everything, and we appreciate it. Yes, its editorials, its columnists, Mary Haworth, Pegler, Carl Sandburg. He's superb. We love him. So very human, so kindly.

Here is one of a large family who joins with them in exclaiming Thank God for The Post. And we mean it.

MRS. R. F. TRUESDALE.

Washington, July 16.

African Arsenal

By Eric Rosenthal

A Backlog For Britain

THE SOUTHERN Hemisphere is beginning to play a part of ever-increasing importance in Britain's armaments production. Amid the highly publicized efforts of Canada, sight has been lost of the achievements standing to the credit of her sister dominions below the Equator—more particularly those of South Africa. While a certain amount has been told to the world about the shipbuilding, aeroplane manufacture, and artillery construction in the Commonwealth of Australia, the record of the Union of South Africa has gone practically unnoticed, though for several reasons it may claim to rank as the most remarkable of all.

Not, perhaps, in scale of production does this Dominion take pride, nor yet in the number of people which it may put to work at its plants and its furnaces. The outstanding feature of South Africa's war industry is that it has been created out of nothing within a period of barely a year, and that it is likely to become the essential source of supplies for a great part of the Mediterranean and Middle Eastern theaters of war.

When recently the Delegates of the Union of South Africa joined those of Adstrials, New Zealand, India, Malaya and other territories under the Union Jack around the Indian Ocean, the world got an inkling, though only a very sketchy one, that South Africa was billed for a new role in the present world drama.

With a population of 2,250,000 whites and 8,000,000 of other races, the Union at the outbreak of the present war found herself, a country of industrial beginnings, in a very important strategic position in relation to the empire as a whole. Six thousand miles of sea separate Capetown from Britain herself, but only about 4,000 miles sunder the country from Egypt, and not much more than half that distance from the frontiers of Abyssinia.

THANKS mainly to the creation of the great gold-mining industry of the Witwatersrand, which today has an output value of well over $600,000,000 a year. South Africa has an exceptionally efficient and well-developed engineering industry. The needs of the 70-mile chain of gold mines of which Johannesburg is the center, with their 300,000 natives and 50,000 white employes, to say nothing of the collieries, diamond workings and countless other mineral producers, have created a demand far out of proportion to what the modest total population might lead one to expect.

Good engineers and craftsmen have been attracted to South Africa by the generous pay scales which have prevailed there for more than half a century, ever since the gold industry was established. This, then, made the Union an exceptionally valuable place for future war industry, though unlike Canada, or even Australia, its actual manufactures were on a far more modest scale. It was only five years ago that the first commercial steel industry was permanently established, with its up-to-date plant at Pretoria, based on the use of local ores. Crusoe-like pioneering in armament making has been recorded in South Africa during earlier wars.

Martinus Ras, a Boer blacksmith, in 1881 constructed two cannon out of iron wagon tires, skillfully welded together, which weapons were used with fair success by the Dutch farmers when they rose against the British in the Transvaal.

GEORGE LABRAM, an American engineer employed by the famous De Beers Diamond Co., during the siege of Kimberley by the Boers in 1900, constructed in the workshops of his employers the celebrated "Long Cecil," a gun firing a 28-pound shell a distance of nearly 5 miles. And in the Royal United Services Museum in London is still preserved "The Wolf," manufactured by the railway engineers in the town of Mafeking while it was assailed by the Boers. (This 18-pounder shoots up to 4,000 yards.)

Even during the last war, however, South Africa's main contribution to the armament of the Allies consisted of cordite, manufactured in the explosives works at Umbogintwent, in Natal.

When Gen. Smuts, in September, 1939, succeeded in obtaining the support of the South African people to their country's voluntary participation in the present conflict, he was faced not merely with obstruction by the pro-republicans and pro-Nazis but he had also to create a modern army complete with equipment out of almost nothing, for South Africa had disarmed even more rigorously after 1918 than Britain herself and even the growing danger of further trouble had not produced effective improvements.

Worse still, the ever-growing weight of responsibility borne by Britain herself and the loss of her ally, France, presently put upon the Dominions the duty of relieving the pressure on the old country's factories and of supplying their less-industrialized neighbors to the utmost of their capacity.

Here South Africa, for one, has wrought what may very nearly be described as a miracle. Gen. Smuts himself has officially disclosed that the Union today has a well-equipped army of over 108,000 men, probably the biggest active force of any Dominion, and, secondly that the Union has become the arsenal for East Africa and many other parts.

It has now been announced that South Africa armored cars were used in Libya. Figures unfortunately are not yet released, but they are known to be impressive even in these days of mass production.

THE HERO of the hour is a man who has spent a great part of his life in the United States, Dr. Hendrik Johannes van der Bijl. Early in 1940 Gen. Smuts as prime minister appointed him director general of war supplies, with full powers to take any steps necessary to create an armament industry in the Union.

Earlier in his career Dr. van der Bijl had been research physicist for General Electric and had helped in a responsible position to build the first transcontinental line for the American Telephone & Telegraph Co. Despite tempting opportunities, he chose to come back to South Africa, where he was born, and put into practice the knowledge gained in the United States of America in organizing the Union's biggest chain of public utilities, the Electricity Supply Commission. Today this concern has an investment of over $100,000,000 and is the largest of its kind in the empire. As though this were not enough, Dr. van der Bijl was entrusted with the spending of $40,000,000 of public money to create a steel industry at Pretoria, using the stupendous local iron deposits at Thabazimbi. Unlike most government concerns both undertakings have paid their way handsomely under the guidance of this dapper little engineer.

Today South Africa is producing shells in tens and hundreds of thousands, bombs of every size, armor plate of lighter grades, armored cars, machine guns, howitzers, artillery of other kinds, uniforms, saddlery, steel helmets and hundreds of other commodities needed for the armies in Africa and the Near East.

Thanks to her possessing, for the convenience of her mining industry, several of the world's largest explosive plants, controlled by the great Imperial Chemical Industry Group in England, the Union was able not only to serve her own needs in this respect but those of other lands as well, and the wisdom of the authorities who ten years before the war installed the first nitrogen fixation plant in Africa was demonstrated yet again.

IN PEACETIME the factory at Modderfontein, near Johannesburg, was already the biggest dynamite plant in the world—turning out some 2,000,000 cases and over 50,000,000 detonators yearly—and there are works not much smaller not far from Capetown, all pleasantly remote from hostile bombers.

When the last war began, South Africa had an industrial output valued at $200,000,000 and employing about 120,000 people. When the present war began, the production was worth $900,000,000 with a staff of about 350,000. What it will be when the conflict is over it is hard to say. Great schools of technical training have been inaugurated all over South Africa where many thousands of young white men are learning to become mechanics for the plants that still have to be erected.

Already every kind of equipment is being put to use—engineering shops, mine workshops, railway workshops, and the like. The steel plant at Pretoria is being doubled. Beginnings have been made in the production of machine tools, and even highly skilled work, such as the making of gun sights, has not frightened the authorities. Save in such specialized lines as aircraft engines, automobiles, etc., the armies around the Equator no longer depend on Britain. India, Australia, Palestine and South Africa are sharing the job between them.

U. S. Marines A Step Ahead

Dive Bombed in 1919

This is the sixth of a series by John O'Reilly, who is touring United States naval training bases.

By John O'Reilly

Quantico, Va., July 18.—Maj. L. H. Sanderson, of the aviation force of the United States Marines, is probably the first man of the American military forces to do dive bombing against an enemy. Maj. Sanderson, now stationed with the Fleet Marine Force at the Marine Barracks here, told today how he and several other marines worked out the idea of dive bombing down in Haiti in 1919.

Maj. Sanderson has been flying since before the World War. He has had many narrow escapes, including being buried in the mud at the bottom of a lake with a plane on top of him. He doesn't claim to be the father of dive bombing or anything like that, but as far as he and the other flying marines here know, the major was the first one to get the idea of dive bombing. It has gone a long way since then, but the principle is still the same.

He said that when he was a lieutenant with the marines in Haiti they were using the old De Haviland planes and were dropping 100-pound bombs from them upon the enemy. Their accuracy was not so good. They had no bomb sight, but just had to fly over and try to gauge mentally what the trajectory of the bomb would be after it was released.

He and several others got to discussing how to improve their accuracy and there in the jungles of

MAJ. SANDERSON

Haiti, figured out the principle which is now being used so extensively in the present war.

"We figured if we pointed the ship at 'em," he said, "the bomb would have to keep going in the same direction and we could get better accuracy. The question was how to release the bomb."

In solving this problem they constructed a bomb release that would give the jitters to mechanical wizards of today. They obtained a heavy canvas mail sack. The bottom of the sack was fastened to the bottom of the plane. Then the bomb was placed in the sack. The sack was then folded backward beneath the fuselage and the draw strings tied up securely. The result was that the sack was tied to the plane at both ends with the bomb in the middle.

Then they rigged up a lever to release the top of the sack. When they went up they located the enemy and went into a dive. When it seemed as though the plane was well pointed at the enemy the open end of the sack was released. It swungdown and permitted the bomb to fall out in the same direction the plane was going. It was like shaking a cat out of a bag but it was more accurate than horizontal bombing.

The marines, like other branches of the service, now have modern dive bombers. On July 7 the First Marine Aircraft Wing was organized. It will be built up to include a headquarters squadron, two fighter groups, two scout bomber groups, one dive-bombing group and one utility observation group. There are six squadrons to a group and 18 planes to a squadron.

Under modern military organization the marines must have all the new weapons of an attacking army. When the marines go ashore from the fleet they take their own airplanes with them, and if the marines remain on land the planes remain with them while the fleet moves on.

Today this correspondent looked at a fighting plane in a new light. It stood on the apron beside a hangar. It was a trim, powerful and complicated thing. After looking over the plane, Maj. Sanderson led a tour of the facilities necessary to keep that plane in the air. There was a long row of shops for repair and overhaul. There were instruments so delicate that they could indicate not only whether a steel part was cracked but even if it was fatigued. There were elaborate paper files, the logbooks of each engine. There was not just one type of engine, but 22 different types which had to be worked on.

There were parachutes of fine silk. There was a painting room where sweating marines worked in temperatures kept high to dry the paint. There were motors being tested on blocks. Everywhere there were tools and machines designed to keep up a constant scientific accuracy. Then there were hangars full of planes under various stages of body repair.

As this correspondent walked through one building after another, watching the hundreds of men at work, he began to realize that this was only the operating phase of it all. Back of that were the thousands of men who worked in building the planes. Back of them were the designers. There were the instrument makers and the producers or armament. The picture became greater and greater.

At the field the plane was being made ready to take off. A young officer climbed into the single seat. Here was still another part of the picture; the training of the men to fly the planes. The plane taxied down to the runway and roared into the sky, climbing at a seemingly impossible angle. It disappeared over some low hills to join other planes in target practice.

As it disappeared there still was the picture of what it took to put a plane in the air and keep it there. For the first time this correspondent got a full realization of the scope of President Roosevelt's plan for 50,000 fighting planes, or even half that number.

It was a vastly different picture from the one Maj. Sanderson had given when he told about dive bombing with a mail sack back in Haiti in 1919.

Fair Enough

By Westbrook Pegler

The Forgotten Man

OUT OF THOUSANDS of individual cases of persecution of the forgotten man by unions enjoying the political protection and subsidy of the peculiar type of Nazism which Americans now live under, a few typical atrocities are presented today. At present there seems to be no hope for such people, for their Government has sold them out to the criminal exploiters, including Communists, of the great brown-shirt mob which operates under the banner of labor. The many, of whom the victims cited in today's piece are typical, are scattered, unorganized, politically helpless and desperate.

PEGLER

For our first horrible example let us consider a man who worked in a factory under the jurisdiction of the electricians' union, which Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt singled out as the appropriate organization before which to declare her belief that all workers should join unions.

AFTER FIVE months the man was required to join and so, with a number of other forgotten men, went to the union office, where for two hours they were kept waiting for the august boss of the local to hear their petitions. Our victim's wife was sick, and he was needed at home, but every anxious inquiry as to when the great man would condescend to interview him was met with the reply that he would "have to wait."

At last the great man did appear, and our victim remarked, "It's about time," whereas he was ordered to step forward, abused and notified that he could not return to work. He apologized, but the great man was firm, and our victim, with a family dependent on him, is out of a job for lese majesty.

It should not be forgotten that Harry Van Arsdale, the supreme boss of this union which Mrs. Roosevelt honored so, was convicted of shooting two fellow unioneers some years ago but was legally vindicated after the two victims had received $15,000 out of the union treasury, with the explanation that this payment was not a "fix" but compensation for their wounds.

THEN WE HAVE the case of the girl working at a sandwich stand in a big New York office building who was told by her employer that the company had signed a closed-shop contract and that she and her fellow employes would have to join or lose their jobs. They had no chance to vote for or against unionism. They were just told to join—or else. The initiation fee is $10.75 and the dues are $3 a month, but their pay is only $5 a week, plus tips.

Our next is the experience of a couple of brothers — native Americans, each with a wife and baby—who got themselves some money and bought three buttonhole machines.

"Our work," says the letter, "is to place buttonholes according to maskings on garments sent in, then return the same to the manufacturer. In a short time we were visited by a gentleman with a thick foreign accent who says our shop cannot be organized unless we hire two union members. Only one of our partners can work at a machine. We set to as an outlaw shop, but our errand boys are trailed and our customers are informed we are nonunion and they must not deal with us. Sooner or later the account drops out—afraid of retaliation for giving us work."

A NOTED New Yorker recounts the next case: A business associate of his, operating oil tankers, was aboard a ship chatting with the boss of the Communistic Maritime Union, when a sailor decided to sign off or, in other words, not to sail. So the union boss asked to see the sailor's card, and when it was produced he tore it up, threw it over the side and, in this informal manner, kicked the sailor out of the union. No charges, no trial, no human rights. The boss of the union just rescinded the sailor's right to follow the sea.

In Minneapolis an old firm of florists laid off for the summer, when he obviously was not needed, a fireman whose job in the cold months was to keep steam in the hothouse. Thereupon a deputation of thugs from Teamsters Local 544, the Trotsky union which maintained an armed guard of terrorist units, demanded that the fireman be given some other job.

Soon afterward a 30-foot plate-glass window was smashed. Next the hothouses were struck and picketed, and finally the greenhouses were broken into, the water was turned off and the meter was smashed, with the result that all the plants died from lack of water.

WITH THE exception of the case of the fractious sailor, which was related in person, these incidents were reported in an average run of mail which has brought literally thousands of more or less similar complaints from all sections of the United States in a steady flow of woe for the last three years.

The tone of the letters is now changing. The people are almost ready to fight it out.

The Gallup Poll

All Areas Favor Daylight Time Till Autumn; Opinion Is Mixed on Proposal for Full Year

By Dr. George Gallup

Director, American Institute of Public Opinion.

Princeton, N. J., July 18.—President Roosevelt's request to Congress for legislation to provide daylight saving time will likely receive widespread support from the voters of the country.

In three separate surveys since 1937 the Institute has found consistent majorities in favor of daylight saving, and the most recent survey, completed only a short time before the President's request to Congress, indicates that every section of the country is in favor of summer daylight saving time in the present emergency.

The President singled out the Southeastern States as one area in which he felt daylight time was particularly needed and sent letters to the governors of eight Southern States. Institute figures, reported here for the first time, show that voters in the Southern States as a whole are more than 60 per cent in favor of daylight time until the days begin to shorten in the autumn.

Moreover, nearly half of the voters in that same section are in favor of adopting daylight saving time the year 'round—a program which the President would have the power to put into effect if Congress acts on his request.

28% of Country On Daylight Time

Twenty-eight per cent of all people in the United States live in communities which have, or are immediately affected by, daylight saving time.

This fact is revealed in the Institute's survey on the issue of daylight time.

At present daylight saving is almost entirely confined to the New England and Middle Atlantic States and areas east of Chicago.

The sectional vote in the Institute's survey on daylight time are as follows:

"To save electricity and to increase daylight working hours, it has been suggested that the entire country be put on daylight saving time until the end of September. Do you favor or oppose this suggestion?"

	Favor	Oppose	No Opinion
New England & Middle Atlantic (Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont, Rhode Island, Connecticut, Massachusetts, New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Delaware, Maryland, West Virginia.)	78%	13%	9%
East Central (Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Michigan.)	66	21	13
West Central (Wisconsin, Minnesota, Iowa, Missouri, Kansas, Nebraska, North Dakota, South Dakota.)	56	25	19
South (Virginia, Kentucky, Tennessee, North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia, Florida, Alabama, Mississippi Arkansas, Louisiana, Texas, Oklahoma.)	64	16	20
Far West (Colorado, Wyoming, Montana, Idaho, Nevada, New Mexico, Arizona, Utah, California, Oregon, Washington.)	58	27	15
NATION	67	19	14

In 1937 when the Institute conducted a survey on the question "Are you in favor of daylight saving time?" the national vote was 57 per cent in the affirmative. In 1940, on the same question, the vote was 60 per cent.

The nation's views on daylight time the full year 'round are mixed, as the following survey shows.

"Would you favor or oppose keeping the country on daylight saving time throughout the coming year?"

Approximately one person in every five expressed no opinion on that issue, while among the rest sentiment divides as follows:

	Favor	Oppose
New England & Middle Atlantic	54%	46%
East Central	47	53
West Central	36	64
South	49	51
Far West	42	58

The survey indicates that opposition to daylight saving tends to diminish where it is actually adopted. For example, among communities which now have daylight time the vote to extend it through the whole year is 59 per cent, whereas in areas which do not have daylight time now the vote is only 43 per cent for year-'round adoption.

The Once Over

By H. I. Phillips

Summer Complaint

This is the season I clip a hedge,
And get a most uneven edge;
I clip and clip and raise a clatter—
And when I'm through it doesn't matter.

I've super shears and they've gone and rusted;
With shears like these I am quite disgusted;
Somewhere there's much more fun, I'm sure,
Than giving a hedge a manicure.

I clip and clip and I seldom stop
Except to switch to a clop-clop-clop;
And the more I work on my hedge, the more
I think it looks worse than it did before.

My hedge is high and exasperating;
It seeks the barber's sign "No Waiting;"
The more I trim it, the more I hack it,
The more my work seems a kind of racket.

I ply my shears when the wife yells: "Stephen,
There's a little spot where it's quite uneven!"
I clip and clip and I strain my torso,
But the strain on the hedge is even more so.

To the naked eye the result is crazy;
For the line drops down, then goes up-see-daisy;
I first stretch a string for a line to follow—
But I still leave spots that are very hollow.

I used yardsticks, yes, and a spirit-level,
But my hedge still looks like the very devil;
It is too high here and it's too low there,
Like a haircut far from a barber's chair.

There's a man next door with a hedge, and he
Keeps it straight and true quite effectively;
It affects my mood and it makes me sore
To be shown up thus by a man next door.

Though my hedge looks rank and I make it worse,
My wife insists that I be its nurse;
And if I would quit she says scornfully,
"I'd not let a hedge get the best of ME!"

So I clip and clip all the summer through,
And I go clop-clop as expected to;
And it spoils the hedge as it's plain to see,
But, what's more, my friend, it is spoiling me!

L'envoi.

Oh, I oft have wondered a whole day through
Who ever first planted a hedge, I do;
He's never been named and I don't know why:
It would be such a pleasure to hate the guy!

Harry G. Anderson says that the doughboys in the "yoo-hoo" incident misunderstood the command to be "Squabs right!"

"A survey has shown that soldiers read more poetry than any other form of writing."—News item.

Wanna bet?

We can think of no command in the schools of today that must baffle a boy like "Give the boundaries of America."

Today And Tomorrow

By Walter Lippmann

The War Economy

ALTHOUGH much is being said about how we must have total defense and about how at the same time we must at all costs protect the people against an inflation, we have reached a point where talk will no longer do as a substitute for action. The defense industries have already been expanded for production on a scale which promises to be one of the greatest, if not the greatest, industrial achievements of all times. But the promise will not be fulfilled unless these industries are supplied with the raw materials, the power, the transportation, and everything else that they need.

LIPPMANN

In order to supply them, shortages must develop in the supplies of civilian goods, and because the civilians are earning a great deal of money with which to buy the goods that must of necessity become scarcer, the stage is set for an inflationary rise of prices. The inflation will develop quickly if it is not at once firmly taken in hand.

THE TASK of seeing to it that the defense industries are supplied cannot be separated from the duty of seeing to it that the civilians are not ruined by inflation. These are two aspects of the same fundamental problem which is how to divide the resources of the country between defense and civilian consumption. What goes to defense tends to create the shortage which leads to inflation. What is withheld for the civilians delays and reduces the output of arms. There ought, therefore, to be—but in fact there is not—one central, supreme economic committee with full power to control the supply of all essential economic resources.

The fact that the President has not seen the necessity of creating such a central authority is merely one of the external symptoms and consequences of a much deeper trouble. That deeper trouble may be described as a wishful conception founded on a false analysis of the problem of our war economy.

THIS WOULD be a presumptuous thing to say if it were not for the fact that American industry is already beginning to groan and creak under the strain imposed upon it. Why is it that even today, when we are just entering into the mass production of weapons, there are already serious difficulties in supplying the defense industries and ominous symptoms of inflation? The Germans have the greatest mechanized army in the world: The steel production of all the territory under their rule is about forty million tons. We can produce comfortably eighty-six million tons. In respect to most of the important metals, except perhaps aluminum, our supplies are enormously greater than Germany's. Yet we are still not equaling the German production of weapons and already we are troubled by "deficits" and by "inflation." There must be some deep fault of national economic policy to bring about such difficulties and dangers so early in our undertaking.

Thanks to a most illuminating analysis which has just been made by the American Institute of Mining and Metallurgical Engineers, we can see rather clearly what the trouble is. It is that we are trying to enjoy a boom and to out-produce Germany at the same time and there is nobody with authority to say this cannot be done and that it must not be attempted.

WE HAVE BEEN told in a Government report that next year we shall need 120,000,000 tons of steel, whereas our present capacity is short of 90,000,000. Why are we going to need more steel next year? For defense? Only in part. The basis of the calculation is that by next year our "national income" will be approximately $100,000,000 and that with this income we shall be trying to buy great quantities of bridges, skyscrapers, public buildings, pleasure automobiles, refrigerators.

But this, as the Institute of Mining Engineers points out, is a ludicrous assumption to make in time of war. At the top of the 1929 boom the consumption of steel was 61,000,000 tons; the three-year average for 1936-38 was 47,000,000 tons. In wartime the consumption of steel by civilians should be cut to the absolute essentials and not expanded to boom proportions.

IT IS A serious question whether any of the measures now being discussed publicly, or all of them combined—higher taxes, purchase of Government bonds, priorities, price controls, are sufficient to do what must be done: namely to supply the defense industries and to prevent the resulting shortages of supply from developing an inflation under the pressure of the enormously increased civilian purchasing power.

No other country has organized a modern war economy successfully by these measures alone and we ought to ask ourselves right now whether more direct and decisive measures applied immediately will not in the end save us infinite difficulties. If the problem is to determine how the available supply of strategic materials and of necessary goods is to be distributed among defense industries and among civilians, may not the answer be that the Government should step in at some point in the economic process, buy the whole supply of the materials at a fair price, and as the owner resell it at a controlled price where national defense and civilian need require?

IF THIS IS the most effective way to prevent inflation, it will be—however radical it may sound at first—the most conservative in its consequences. Nothing is so violently disruptive of the social order as a run-away inflation, and the most radically effective measures to prevent inflation are, therefore, far preferable to more orthodox measures which do not work.

We should, then, consider seriously the Government purchase of the whole supply of an essential commodity wherever serious shortages appear. For the experience of other countries seems to indicate that this is the most effective form of control—that it is the most effective means of controlling the large priorities and a fair price and of insuring a just distribution to the consumer. For the problem is to distribute the supply efficiently and justly. Only the Government can determine how the distribution is to be made, and since that is the Government's inescapable task, it is probably better to do it effectively and thoroughly by purchase than to do it badly by exhortation, denunciation, prosecution, and confused and legally doubtful decrees.

Off The Record

By Ed Reed

"Pardon me, are you my wife?"

Today's News Sidelight

Entry to Vladivostok Is Through Japan Waters

The suggested shipment of war supplies for Soviet forces from the United States to the Siberian port of Vladivostok, Pacific terminus of the Trans-Siberian Railway, raises a question as to the passage of such shipments through Japanese territorial waters.

"Vladivostok is on the Sea of Japan, which can be entered only through comparatively narrow straits," says a bulletin from the National Geographic Society. "This sea is inclosed by the mainland of Asia on the west, and by the principal islands of Japan on the east. The deepest and best entrances—in fact, all entrances but one shallow strait—are bordered on both sides by Japanese territory.

"The shortest route to Vladivostok, 5,250 miles from San Francisco, is through the Strait of La Perouse. This passage, 23 miles wide, is between the southern Japanese occupied portion of Sakhalin Island and the northernmost point of Japan's second largest island, Hokkaido.

"Between the southernmost peninsula of Hokkaido and the northern shore of Japan's mainland, Honshu Island, is the strait of Tsugaru, only 10 miles wide at either entrance. Through this strait, the route from San Francisco is about 5,370 miles long, or 120 miles longer than the shortest route.

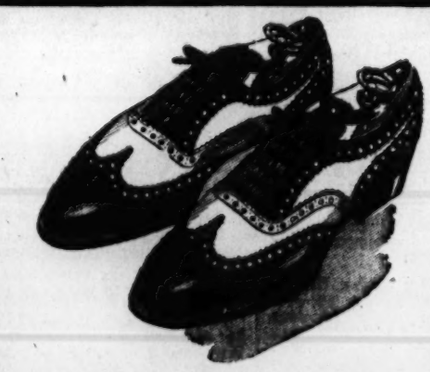
"To pass south of the principal islands of Japan to enter the Sea of Japan from the south would add a thousand miles to the shipment of supplies. The southern entrance, through the Straits of Chosen, consists of two channels, each about 25 miles wide at the narrowest points, on either side of the Japanese Island of Tsuchima.

"There is a northern entrance into the Sea of Japan between the island of Sakhalin and the mainland, but it has a depth of only 17 feet. Ships of shallow draught could pass there from the Sea of Okhotsk and reach Vladivostok through a thousand miles of Siberian coastal waters. That portion of Sakhalin Island bordering the channel is Soviet occupied.

"Into this straight also empties the Amur River, which is navigable for about 6 months of the year, but frozen over during the colder months. This river has a depth of at least 16 feet for 250 miles up to Zeleni Bar, and at least depth of 12 feet from there up the river to the City of Khabarovsk. There river shipments can be transferred to the northern branch of the Trans-Siberian Railway, which extends north of the Amur River.

"The Japanese Empire includes well over 2,000 Pacific islands. To enter the Sea of Okhotsk it is necessary to pass through Chishima, the Kurile Islands of Japan, extending in a northeastern direction all the way to Siberia's Kamchatka. The Kurile Islands, exclusive of the smallest, number 47, a volcanic chain extending 600 miles. They are constantly enveloped in fog, which, with the strong currents of the straits, steep coasts and absence of harbors, constitutes a menace to shipping."

French Shriner & Urner



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London Eagerly Curious About Affairs in D. C.

So Reports W. Stuart Symington, Who Has Become Transatlantic Commuter

By Carolyn Bell

"What do you think is going on in London?" It's on the tip of everyone's tongue here. Well, you might be surprised to know that there is as much—or more—curiosity in London about the "doings" in Washington as there is here about the British capital. This bit of information came from W. Stuart Symington, detailed to the War Department on a special mission. As a matter of fact, Mr. Symington overheard a Londoner say recently "The Carlton bar in Washington is the most exciting bar in the world at present."

Mr. Symington has turned into something of a London commuter since his recent assignment. He has been in London four times since Christmas. Mrs. Symington, beauteous daughter of Representative and Mrs. James Wadsworth, will come down from Geneseo, N. Y., next week to take her hard-working husband off to Gibson Island for a brief stay. They have leased a cottage for the season so that he may have ready respite from his duties. They made their home in St. Louis and New York before the emergency brought him here.

Proving that some legislators practice what they preach—at least by family connections—Representative "Jim" Wadsworth, co-author of the Draft Act, is off to Fort Devens, Mass., to see his son Reverdy Wadsworth, who recently added another stripe to his khaki uniform and is now Sergeant Wadsworth. No doubt the suave, socialite Congressman will get first-hand information on how his brainchild is working.

Wadsworths Have Family Reunion

It will be something of a family reunion in Massachusetts for the Wadsworths. The Representative, who left by train yesterday, will join Mrs. Wadsworth in Worcester, Mass. Together they will motor up to Fort Devens to visit their son. Mrs. Reverdy Wadsworth—the former Eleanor Roosevelt, of this city . . . will also be in the group.

So that she can be near her husband the younger Mrs. Wadsworth has taken a cottage at Beverly Farms, Mass., for the season. It is about 40 miles from the fort. She has remained on their farm at Avon, N. Y., which adjoins the larger Wadsworth farm at Geneseo. Stopping with her for several weeks was her mother, Mrs. Henry Latrobe Roosevelt, of this city, who has now arrived at her summer place, Skaneateles near the Finger Lakes region in upper New York State.

With Army business to attend to Sergeant Wadsworth has scarcely seen his 7 months old son, Henry Roosevelt Wadsworth. The baby was named for his grandfather, the late Henry L. Roosevelt, who was Assistant Secretary of the Navy under Secretary Swanson.

Also in Beverly Farms is a British cousin of the Wadsworth family, Montgomery Ritchie, who owns and runs a ranch in Clarendon, Tex. A pilot, he flew his plane to Geneseo from Texas and is now in Massachusetts with the family.

Beverly Farms would seem to be a "Roosevelt colony." Ensign and Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, jr., were there while he was recovering from a leg infection before returning to his duties on the U. S. S. Mayrant at Newport, R. I. The former Ethel Dupont has taken a cottage there for the season. Several weeks ago virtually the entire Roosevelt family visited at Beverly. They included Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, Mrs. Sara Roosevelt, Capt. and Mrs. James Roosevelt and Mr. and Mrs. John Roosevelt.

Still another member of the Wadsworth clan is busy in defense activities. Jerry Wadsworth was following in the steps of his politically minded father until World War II came along. He recently resigned his post as Assemblyman of Livingston County, N. Y., and is now working with the Curtis Airplane Co. He was in Washington several days ago to confer with the Labor Mediation Board.

Fletchers Vacation In Ocean City

Mr. and Mrs. Harper Fletcher—she is Representative Wadsworth's sister—have gone to Ocean City, Md. for a stay of several weeks. The Harpers have a lovely home near The Plains, Virginia. They ride to hounds often and Mr. Harper is M. F. H. of the Orange County Hunt.

CIRCLING: Mrs. Dwight Davis will come down from her home in Southampton, L. I., on Monday . . . she plans to be in town several days to confer at the Red Cross . . . Senator and Mrs. Peter Goelet Gerry have gone to their summer home in up-State New York for a brief visit . . . Mrs. Gerry expects to return with the Senator, though, as she doesn't want to leave Washington in such exciting times . . . Senator Joseph Guffey and his sister, Miss Ida, will leave this weekend for the Maine coast; they plan to enjoy the scenery of Rockland for 10 days or two weeks . . . Meanwhile Miss Pauletta Guffey plans to visit still another sister, Mrs. Carroll Miller, at her home, Wolf Creek Farm, in Butler County, Pa.

Engagement Announced

Underwood & Underwood.
MISS HARRIETTE ELIZABETH KENYON

Miss Kenyon To Be Married

Mr. and Mrs. Walla Albert Kenyon announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Harriette Elizabeth Kenyon, to Lieut. John Pegram Johnson, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. John Pegram Johnson, of Richmond, Va.

Miss Kenyon attended Hollins College, from which she was graduated in 1939. Lieut. Johnson attended St. Christophers Preparatory School and was graduated from the Virginia Military Institute. He is now stationed at Fort Riley, Kans.

The wedding will take place in the early fall.

Betty Swagert Returns to Summer Home at Cape May

Miss Betty Ann Swagert, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry A. Swagert, left yesterday for her family's summer home in Cape May. Miss Swagert, who has been at the New Jersey resort for several weeks, returned to Washington Monday for a few days' visit. The Swagerts plan to remain at Cape May until Labor Day, but their daughter will be something of a commuter to and from the Capital City.

Another commuter, Miss Achsah Dorsey, who is staying with her parents, Rear Admiral and Mrs. Benjamin Dorsey, at their farm, Richland, in Howard County, Md., for the summer months, will return today to spend the weekend in Washington.

Former Miss Cady Now on Bridal Trip

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph P. Dixon are on a honeymoon following their marriage here on Monday evening at the rectory of the Nativity Church. The bride is the former Miss Dorothy Jean Cady, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. Appleton Cady, jr. Mr. Dixon is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Royden Dixon. The Rev. James Morris officiated at the ceremony.

The bride wore a cocoa colored ensemble and matching accessories. Her corsage was of talisman roses. Mrs. Appleton Cady 3d was matron of honor for her sister-in-law. She wore a blue ensemble and a corsage of garden flowers.

Mr. and Mrs. Appleton Cady, sr., grandparents of the bride, motored up from their home in Chesapeake Bay to attend the ceremony.

Emmett Reeds Return to D. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Lee Reed, who were married recently, have returned from a honeymoon at Nantucket and are at Sedgewick Gardens on Connecticut Avenue. The bride is the former Miss Agnes van Eck, daughter of Baron and Baroness Jan Carel van Eck of Greenwich, Conn., and Mr. Reed is the son of Mrs. Charles M. Hobart and the late Emmett E. Reed of Houston, Tex.

The couple were married June 28 in the garden of the Van Eck home, the Rev. Daniel Bliss officiating. The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of ivory marquisette trimmed with old lace from her mother's wedding grown. A coronet of the lace held her veil of ivory tulle and she carried a shower bouquet of butterfly orchids, stephanotis and gardenias.

Her sister, Miss Henriette van Eck, was maid of honor, and Mr. Reed's niece, Nellia Shields, was flower girl. Karl Ewald was best man and the ushers were John C. van Eck, Fred M. van Eck and Bart R. van Eck, brothers of the bride, and Ernest Mertz of Mount Airy, Pa. Ronald Fraser and John Harris were pages.

The bride attended Rosemary Hall and was graduated from the Spence School in New York and Principia College in St. Louis. Mr. Reed attended Principia and Georgetown University and is now with the Federal Government.

Mrs. C. C. Morgan, Sons to Vacation At Georgian Bay

Mrs. Charles Carroll Morgan and her sons will leave on Wednesday for a vacation in Canada. They will go to Georgian Bay for a complete change, which includes staying in a house without a telephone. The fishing there is good and they plan to devote their days to that sport. Mr. Morgan is remaining at their home in Chevy Chase and his family will rejoin him there in a few weeks.

Also planning a vacation in the North are Mr. and Mrs. William L. Breese, who will leave in August for two weeks at New Brunswick, where Mrs. Breese's family, Canadians, have a summer home. Mrs. Breese, sr., is at East Chop, on Martha's Vineyard for the season. She recently remodeled an old barn there into a home.

Miss Gullion, Ensign Brown Plight Troth

Of interest to Washington and Miami Beach is the announcement of the engagement of Miss Frances Mary Gullion, daughter of Mrs. Walter Gullion and the late Lieut. Col. Gullion, to Morrison Ripes Brown, ensign in the United States Naval Reserve. Mrs. Gullion made the news known at a tea given yesterday afternoon at her home on Alton Road in Miami Beach.

The prospective bride is the niece of Maj. Gen. Allen W. Gullion, of Washington, Judge Advocate General of the Army. She was graduated from St. Mary's Hall in San Antonio, Tex., and later attended William and Mary College in Williamsburg, Va. She was born in Washington and lived here most of her life and with her parents has traveled widely in China. Miss Gullion is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma fraternity.

Mr. Brown was graduated from Duke University in Durham, N. C., where he was a member of Sigma Chi, Beta Omega Sigma, Sophomore Honor Society, and Sigma Phi Sigma, national honor physics society. He was recently graduated from the United States Naval Midshipman school aboard the U. S. S. Prairie State in New York. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Brown, of Miami Beach, and is now stationed in Jacksonville, Fla.

At the tea yesterday, Miss Gullion wore a summer frock of white mousseline de soie, while her mother was attired in aqua crepe. Mrs. Brown had chosen blue lace in a Biscayne Bay shade.

The guests were given old-fashioned nosegays with streamers to which were attached silver hearts inscribed with the names of the young couple.

Sister Visits Miss McGeachy

Miss Craig McGeachy of the British embassy has been joined for a visit by her sister, Miss Donalda McGeachy, of Canada. The latter is undaunted at the idea of spending a summer vacation in the sweltering Capital and plans to be here for several weeks.

With the Assistant Military Attache of the Canadian Legation, Maj. C. M. Drury, and Mrs. Drury, Miss McGeachy is sharing the home of Mrs. Roger Makins on Kalorama Circle. Mrs. Makins is with her father, Dwight Davis, and Mrs. Davis at their Southampton residence for the summer.

Miss McGeachy recently returned from a trip by air to the West Coast, where she spoke at a meeting of a national convention of businesswomen. Her talk was broadcast over a nation-wide hook-up. Miss McGeachy is one of the representatives of the Ministry of Economic Warfare at the British Embassy.

Drakes Making Home in Alexandria

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Russell Drake, who were married July 5, are making their home at 2408 Alexander Avenue, Alexandria. The bride, the former Miss Marguerite Kimball, is the daughter of Mrs. Wisheart Fielding Hudson, and Mr. Drake is the son of Mrs. Frank Russell Drake.

Their wedding took place at the Second Baptist Church, the Rev. J. Ray Garrett officiating. The bride, who was given in marriage by Mr. Hudson, wore a satin gown made on princess lines, with fitted sleeves and a heart-shaped neckline. Her veil of gossamer net fell from a halo of pearls and she carried an arm bouquet of baby calla lilies.

Mrs. William P. Wallace, her sister, flew from Cape Cod to be matron of honor. She wore a full-skirted azure blue net gown with a picture hat tied with pink velvet ribbons and carried pink roses and delphinium. The bridesmaids, Mrs. Claude William Brown and Mrs. Glenn Robert Drake, wore identical gowns of pink net and picture hats with blue velvet bows. They carried pink roses.

Glenn Robert Drake was best man for his brother, and the ushers were Robert Y. Flynn and Edward Adams Robertson. A reception at the Hudson home followed, at which Mrs. Peggy Hoffman assisted.

Goddens in Poconos

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Godden are spending two weeks at Sky Top Lodge in the Poconos.

Rally July 29 Will Open Girls' Club of Georgetown

Post Staff Photo
MRS. VICTOR ROTNEM

By Lucia Giddens

Long efforts of Georgetown citizens to launch a girls' club approached fulfillment yesterday, with announcement of Mrs. Victor Rotnem's appointment as director and July 29 as the opening date.

The club, a pioneer venture to provide "a broad recreational program" for girls in that community, will have its headquarters in an annex of Curtis School, near the corner of Thirty-third Street and Wisconsin Avenue, through an arrangement with the Board of Education.

It will be known as the Girls' Club of Washington, Georgetown Branch, in the expectation that similar units will later be formed here, in line with the Boys' Club movement.

A rally from 8 to 10 p. m. July 29 will open the Georgetown club, to which invitations are being sent to high school girls in the community.

When activities are set in motion, 13-to-19-year-old girls will gather there for crafts, athletics, dramatics and other hobbies.

Activities will center around "small friendship groups," Mrs. Rotnem said, with each group planning what it shall do, in line with its own interests. Delegates from the groups will sit on a council which will "give practical experience in democracy," she pointed out.

The whole venture has turned out to be a "fine example of community cooperation," Mrs. Rotnem said. The Georgetown Lions Club has long sponsored the movement, and the Georgetown Neighborhood Council, and the Community Center and Playground Department also have cooperated.

From among the recent volunteer registration for civilian service it is expected that the club will obtain workers for crafts, recreation, hiking and other activities.

Mrs. Camille Craig to Be Assistant Director

Mrs. Camille Craig, who has served for several years with the Community Center and Playground Department, will be assistant director.

Mrs. Rotnem, who lives at 2327 Fifteenth Street Northwest, has had varied experience in young people's interests. She was formerly assistant supervisor of recreation projects for the WPA in the District. She served as assistant head of a resident college settlement in New York City, and has been in the recreation and community organization department of the School of Social Work and Public Health of the College of William and Mary.

Her own interests center around her household, which includes a 9-year-old son, and around a variety of hobbies—swimming, tennis, crafts, stamp collecting and reading.

Roy Klomparens Elected President

Roy Klomparens has been elected president of the club, with Miss C. Belle Myers first vice president, Mrs. John Ihlder second vice president, Mrs. Edmund G. Chamberlain secretary, George E. Knapp treasurer.

The board of directors includes Mrs. R. F. Whitehead, Capt. Clarence Talley, Mrs. Thomas C. Blaisdell, jr., Andrew J. Kress, Henry W. Draper, John Paul Jones, Ralph T. Powell, Louis L. Brown, jr., Henry G. Milans, Miss Emily Matthews, Teunis F. Collier.

Girl Scouts Close Camp With Exhibit

Girl Scouts from the Bethesda-Chevy Chase section, attending the camp in Rock Creek Area No. 1, closed their two-week session yesterday with an exhibition of crafts as one of the final events.

Mrs. Joseph Kurz, camp director, reported a successful session with approximately 100 girls in attendance, in spite of the wet weather.

The Hobby Club, whose counsellor was Miss Janice Mendelson, displayed photographs made by members. First award for scenes went to Ruth Brown, Troop 42, and in figure photography to Loretta Kurz, Troop 61. Mrs. Henry E. Ewing, Girl Scout nature adviser; Steve Kellogg and Earl P. Heatwole served as judges.

Mr. Heatwole directed the completion of classification of rocks which the girls in the "Energetic Unit," with Mrs. Max Blaser as counselor, took as their main project. The rock collection will be a gift to Girl Scout headquarters.

Mitzi Boorstein of Troop 106 received first award in flower arrangement; Nancy Finley, Troop 99, first award in pottery. Christia Ehnert, who is on the Scout waiting list, received top award for a tile made of clay, fired and enameled in blue and yellow.

The "Bezon Unit," with Mrs. J. F. Finley as counselor, won first award for the most interesting bulletin board, with the "Energetic Unit" running second.

For visitors' day, Thursday, a puppet show was presented by the "Three Oaks Unit," whose counselor was Mrs. A. D. Overdorf. Movies were made showing the code signaling done by the girls in the "Oriole Unit," whose counselor was Barbar Kurz.

With the permission of Park authorities, the girls chopped firewood with which they cooked a dinner for visitors. The session ended with a flag ceremony.

Miss Sally Fowler Will Entertain Beta Sigma Phis

Miss Sally Fowler will entertain members of Theta Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi at a beach party at her country place on Chesapeake Bay between Prince Frederick, Md., and Solomons Island, today and tomorrow.

Miss Fowler will be assisted by Miss Irene Stevenson, Miss Margaret Burdett and Miss Dorothy Sill, in making plans for the party. About 20 members will be present.

Mrs. E. B. Sunday, educational director of Gamma Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi, will entertain the chapter at a breakfast at her home, 5029 Hutchins Place Northwest, at 10 a. m. tomorrow.

Miss Edna Steinberger, incoming president; Mrs. Victoria Strauch, immediate past president, and Miss Ruth Gilbert, past president, form the invitation committee.

Vera Hanson, Dr. Daughton Are Married

At a candlelight ceremony Miss Vera Alice Hanson became the bride of Dr. Alva Duckett Daughton last night in the Falls Church, Falls Church, Va. The Rev. W. Leigh Ribble officiated at the 8 o'clock ceremony, and white gladioli were used to decorate the altar. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ingval Theodore Hanson, of Richmond, Va. Dr. Daughton is the son of Mrs. John B. Daughton, of East Falls Church, Va.

The bride wore a white organdy frock made with a very long train and high neckline with an embroidered organdy ruffle forming a yoke and peplum at the waist. She carried an old-fashioned bouquet of gladioli and gypsophelia.

Mrs. Schmucker Matron of Honor

Mrs. Henry A. Schmucker served as matron of honor for her sister. She wore a printed organza of blue fashioned with a bouffant skirt ending in a slight train. She wore a crown of blue delphinium and carried a bouquet of gladioli and delphinium.

Fulton Lewis, jr., was best man, and ushers were Dr. Thomas Bradley, Dr. Herbert Wolff, of Alexandria, Va.; Dr. H. Franklin Kreuzberg and Dr. Charles Canada, of Falls Church.

Reception Held At Country Club

A reception followed at the Washington Golf and Country Club. Mrs. Hanson wore a periwinkle blue sheer frock. Mrs. Daughton had chosen a black lace and chiffon ensemble. When the couple left for their wedding trip to Eaglesmere, Pa., the bride wore a green and whie sheer ensemble and a corsage of orchids. The couple will make their home in Country Club Hills, Va.

Among the out-of-town guests at the ceremony were Mr. and Mrs. Donald Ness, of York, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. Donald Cockley, of York, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. Peter A. Burgard, of York, Pa.; Paul Stickler, of Richmond, Va.; Paul Bliley, of Richmond; Miss Martha Rountree, of Richmond; Miss Ernestine Mason, Miss Lola Thomas and Miss Hester Corben, all of Richmond.

Miss Lewis Sets Bridal July 26

Miss Helen Marie Lewis, whose engagement was recently announced to Ensign Greydon Parker Copeland, U. S. N., has chosen July 26 as the day of her wedding, which will take place in St. Mary's Chapel of the Washington Cathedral of St. Peter and St. Paul. Miss Lewis is the daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Robert Lee Lewis, and Ensign Copeland is the son of Capt. and Mrs. Howard G. Copeland, of Boston, formerly of Washington.

Her sister, Mrs. Richard E. Lee, will be her matron of honor, and bridesmaids will be her former classmates from the National Cathedral School—Miss Birney Strong, Miss Olive Shadrick, Miss Ann Brocke Petersen, Miss Betty Jacobsen, and Mrs. John Gawler.

Many parties are being given preceding the wedding, Miss Strong having recently entertained at a silver shower for her. Today Miss Shadrick will have a luncheon in her honor at The Parrot and tomorrow Miss Petersen will entertain at a luncheon.

On Monday, Miss Lewis will give a luncheon for her attendants in her home in Lowell Street, and on Tuesday Miss Jacobsen will have a household shower, in her home in Albemarle Street, in her honor.

Mrs. Cruger Heads Aluminum Drive In Eighth Precinct

The aluminum campaign in the Eighth Precinct will be conducted by a committee of seven, headed by Mrs. Dorothy Webb Cruger, membership chairman of the Women's Overseas Service League.

Mrs. Cruger appointed as key women on her committee Mrs. Walter H. Rastall, Mrs. Manly Michaels of the Chevy Chase Woman's Club, Mrs. Frank Westbrook of the Chevy Chase Citizens Association, Mrs. Henrietta Waters, president of the auxiliary of All Saints' Church, Mrs. Bryan Ogden of the Women's Overseas Service League, and Miss Rae Hahn. Mrs. Robert Donogh of the W. O. S. L., who served as Herbert Hoover's secretary when he was in Brussels after the last war, is also working with Mrs. Cruger.

Each of the six will enlist ten volunteers from her assigned section of the precinct, who in turn will get ten recruits apiece, to aid in the door-to-door soliciting Monday and Tuesday. The committee members are even drafting their own daughters in the effort to help defense.

Pen Women to Hold Aluminum Shower

An aluminum shower will be held by the District Branch, National League of American Pen Women, at the league's studio in the Grafton Hotel from 3 to 6 p. m., Tuesday.

Mrs. H. Lyle Campbell, the president, will be assisted by Mrs. Bertha Shanks Chaney and Mrs. Edward R. Seal, vice presidents, in receiving the contributions for the Nation-wide aluminum collection campaign.

Mrs. Aspinwall Sets Oct. 11 For Elizabeth Lee's Debut

To the small but ever-increasing roster of debutantes of the coming season add the name of Miss Elizabeth Lee, attractive daughter of Mrs. Clarence Aspinwall. Her mother has already settled on the date—the afternoon of Saturday, October 11.

The party will take place at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Aspinwall on Kalorama Circle, and if the weather should be as mild as it sometimes is here in the fall, Mrs. Aspinwall intends to make it a garden party. The party will be the first coming out function of the autumn season.

Miss Lee, whose friends call her Betty, was graduated last June from St. Timothy's School in Catonsville, Md., and will enter Vassar College in September. She has many other interests besides parties, and intends to specialize at college in history and government. Holidays and many weekends will find her back in Washington playing a role in the debutante festivities.

Miss Lee is the sister of Blair Lee 3d, now serving with the staff of our Embassy in Mexico City, and of E. Brooke Lee jr. The latter is with the United States troops at Indiantown Gap, Pa., and his sister is hoping he will be able to get leave to be on hand for her debut party.

Mr. and Mrs. Aspinwall and their daughter will sail on Wednesday for Mexico City to vacation and see their older son, Blair. With them will be Miss Mary Randolph Rue, of New York, a classmate of Miss Lee's at St. Timothy's. Sailing on the same boat are Mr. and Mrs. William Flather, and their subdebutante daughter, Agnes Flather. Mexico is a popular vacation spot with Americans this summer and on their arrival the group will find many friends from Washington.

Notes of Society

Official and Residential

The Swedish Minister and Mme. Bostrom are spending the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Davis at their Southampton home, Bayberry Land.

Dr. Alexander Loudon, Netherlands Minister, gave a talk yesterday before the Wednesday Morning Club of Pittsfield, Mass. He is staying with Mr. and Mrs. Donald F. McPherson, who entertained at a dinner for him on Thursday. Dr. Loudon will join Mme. Loudon at Nonquitt, Mass., for the week-end.

George T. Summerlin, Chief of Protocol, sailed yesterday on the Santa Flena for a vacation in South America.

Mrs. Edward T. Stotesbury has arrived at Bar Harbor and has opened her home, Wingewood House.

Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. Malcolm A. Norcross are entertaining their niece, Miss Shirley Huntress of Texas. Miss Huntress will leave shortly for New York to attend the convention of the Dancing Masters of America at the Hotel Astor.

Miss E. L. Wheeler of Washington is in Boston, where she is staying at the Copley Plaza.

Ellsworth C. Alvord, of Washington is at the Waldorf Astoria in New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Strickland Gillilan and Miss Laura B. Whitaker, of Washington are vacationing at the Forest Inn, Eagles Mere, Pa.

Miss Doris Marie Hayes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward B. Hayes, has gone to Fort Sill, Ark. to visit Miss Miriam Mangum, daughter of Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Robert G. Mangum. Miss Hayes is a graduate of William and Mary College.

Recent arrivals at the Lakeside, Eagles Mere, Pa., include Mr. and Mrs. Walter B. Simpson and Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Herron.

Mrs. William Boswell and her daughter, Lucy, are spending two weeks with relatives in Brunswick, Me.

Mr. and Mrs. Irvin M. Atkinson have returned to their home in Arlington after a visit to Fort Wayne, Ala., and Chester, S. C.

Mrs. Leona Weber and her young son, Bruce, fromerly of Washington, are spending a month here at the Broadmoor Apartments. They now live in Texarkana, Tex.

Miss Tina Wollberg is spending several days in Atlantic City with Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Kaufman, who have a cottage there.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Baum will spend the weekend at Bedford Springs, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Oppenheimer and their daughter, Carol, are spending the summer at the preston House, Swampscott, Mass.

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Miss Hale Sister's Bridal Attendant

Miss Elizabeth Crosby Hale, of Washington, was maid of honor at the wedding last Saturday in Westport, Conn., of her sister, Miss Ellen Hale, to Lyne Starling Few. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Matthew Hale, of Cambridge, Mass., and Westport, and Mr. Few is the son of Mrs. William Preston Few, of Durham, N. C., and the late Dr. Few.

The ceremony took place at Mrs. Hale's home, the Rev. Clayton A. Pepper officiating. The other attendants of the bride were the Misses Anne Hale, another sister, Mary Lee Powell; a cousin, Jean Robertson Brown, and Mrs. Matthew Hale, sister-in-law of the bride.

John H. Cox was best man and the ushers were Thomas Reed Powell and Robert Lee Hale, jr., cousins of the bride.

Air Corps Association Is Host at Dance

Members of the Air Corps Recreational Association were hosts at a gay dance last night at the Shoreham Hotel, with several hundred attending.

Among those invited were Gen. Henry H. Arnold, chief of the Army Air Forces, and many officers from Bolling Field.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Minkoff To Live on Somerset Place

Former Miss Leventhal And Bridegroom Now Are at Lake Placid

Now on a honeymoon in Lake Placid, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Minkoff, who were married July 6 at the Adis Israel Synagogue, will be at home at 1424 Somerset Place Northwest after August 1. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Solomon H. Metz.

The bride, formerly Miss Sylvia Leventhal, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Leventhal, was given in marriage by her father. She wore a long-torso gown of white satin made with a sweetheart neckline and a full-length train under a tulle veil which was held in place by a scalloped coronet of seed pearls. Her shower bouquet was of white orchids and stephanotis.

The maid of honor, Miss Seena Glaser, wore a dress of powder blue chiffon with which she wore a matching Juliet cap. She carried an old-fashioned bouquet of garden flowers.

Hyman Minkoff served his brother as best man.

The bride was graduated from Fairfax Hall, Alexandria, Va., and her husband received his master of science degree from Benjamin Franklin University.

Underwood & Underwood.
MRS. HARRY MINKOFF

Alexander Bells, Jr., Go to Visit Son In W. Va. Camp

Mr. and Mrs. Alexander H. Bell, jr., left yesterday for White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., for a weekend visit with their son, Alexander H. Bell 3d, who is at a summer camp near there.

Mr. Bell's mother, Mrs. Alexander Bell, will leave today for a good-will tour of Mexico with a D. A. R. group. About 25 women from Washington will make the trip, which includes stops at Pittsburgh and Chicago to pick up delegations from the Middle West and Pacific Coast.

In Tucson, Ariz., the group will be given what Representative John R. Murdock of Arizona, describes as a "typical Western reception." He will be their host in Tucson before they go on to Mexico City.

Hudsons Leave

Miss Raye Hudson, of Arlington, Va., have left to spend the next two weeks with Miss Katherine Mae Dill, of Boston, at her summer home in Nova Scotia.

Lady Thornton Pauses Here on Way to N. Y.

Lady Thornton, who returned a few days ago from a trip to the Pacific Coast and Northwestern States, left yesterday for New York. From there she will again fly out to the West for a ten-day trip before returning to her apartment at the Mayflower.

Another in-and-out-of-towner who is here for a short visit is Miss Betty Couzens, daughter of the late Senator James Couzens. She has been doing work in her native Michigan for blood banks for Britain.

Announce Troth

Mr. and Mrs. John C. Davis, of Needham, Mass., announce the engagement of their daughter, Marjorie, to T. Benton Brooks, of Washington and Baltimore, son of Mrs. Alfred H. Brooks, of this city.

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Mary Haworth's Mail

In Four Years' Marriage, Wife Has Had Only Few Months' Respite From Husband's Boarding Kinsfolk; Would She Be 'Heartless' in Clearing the House?

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: This is the problem of a young couple, married four years, who have had, in that time, only a few months' freedom from family intrusion. The wife is my friend and she has asked my advice in solving her problem. I would like your help in analyzing the situation and deciding what to do.

This is their story: Soon after they had married and started housekeeping, the husband's brother came to live with them. He stayed almost three years,—until he got married, a year ago. At intervals during that period, the husband's mother also stayed with them. Now, the couple have acquired a new 5-room house, and they have a baby almost a year old. Since the baby's birth, the wife has been under a doctor's care continuously. She is forbidden to lift the baby or do any heavy work. But she is able to do office work and so has gone back to her previous position, in order to be able to pay the doctor's bills and have a competent housekeeper take her place at home. The housekeeper lives with them.

Last fall when the husband's mother returned from a visit out West with a married daughter, she came straight to their house and has been there ever since. She doesn't "feel well enough" to do any work, but that doesn't matter, as the housekeeper takes care of everything. However, with three women—the wife, her mother-in-law and her housekeeper,—all "managing" the house and the baby, you can readily see there would be many complications. And the housekeeper doesn't know whose instructions to follow.

What is your honest opinion?—should the husband's mother live all the time (that she isn't visiting) in his home, under the circumstances? She has two employed, unmarried daughters living in the same town, as well as her younger married son and his wife. Shouldn't she spend at least part of the time with her own daughters? (This son and his wife would continue contributing to her support. The younger son isn't able to help her, financially). The wife wonders if she is being heartless in thinking her mother-in-law should not always be with them. Please give us your opinions.

INTERESTED BYSTANDER.

It's Always Wise To Resist Imposition

DEAR I. B.: There is nothing at all "heartless" in this young working wife's wistful desire to have a home that is sacred to the usages of herself, her husband and their child. That is the most natural of desires, as well as the wisest and happiest of all possible arrangements, for any young couple embarking upon a life together. Nor is there anything heartless in her timid theory that her mother-in-law "should not be always with them,"—when, plainly, she has a choice of other places to live.

As a matter of fact, the young woman's lenient cordiality in housing various and sundry of her husband's relatives, almost continuously since her marriage four years ago, shows that she is instinctively more considerate of their comfort than of her own. But as I once heard a doctor of divinity say, "Whereas justice is the perfection of charity, charity is not necessarily the perfection of justice." Which is another way of saying that, in our charitable conduct toward others, we must guard against (1) sentimentally indulging unworthy traits in their character at (2) irreparable expense to our own well being.

In this case, I think the wife is entitled to take a firm stand against her "in-laws," somewhat parasitical claims upon her indulgence and her resources, as a necessary means of safeguarding her domestic peace and security and her personal nervous stability. In justice to herself, she should make it clear to her two sisters-in-law and one brother-in-law that she is willing to cooperate with them in making plans for (and in financing) their mother's care—but that she feels it is unfair of them to tacitly thrust the entire responsibility upon her shoulders, and would be unwise, on her part, to accept it permanently.

In my opinion, the logical place for the older woman to live is either with her two employed, unmarried daughters (to whose household she might make a really useful, supervisory contribution); or in an establishment of her own, even if that "establishment" consists only of a room and bath in the neutral territory of a boarding home or family hotel.

In modern civilization, the human life span is growing longer. We have a steadily increasing "older-age population." The question of "What to do about the older man and woman?" is much discussed. And the experts are beginning to tell us that the answer is, "Keep them on the job, at work they can do. Give them a valid sense of usefulness, if you would help them be happy and active and wanted, to the end of their days."

Thus, this mother-in-law undoubtedly would be happier, ministering to the comfort of her two "tired business women" daughters, by serving them as household administrator, than she ever can be, thrusting an unwanted and unnecessary oar into the domestic affairs of her daughter-in-law's efficiently managed, tightly packed household.

She is making a mistake,—and her senior daughter-in-law has been mistakenly humoring her in it,—of supposing that she is ready and entitled to become a parasite upon her more prosperous son's life, now that her biological assignment of child bearing and rearing is completed. In my opinion, the good of all concerned would be best served by maneuvering her into a position where she will be obliged to discover and exercise further ways and means of being an active and useful member of society, if she desires to guarantee for herself the lifelong respect and affection of others.

M. H.

Miss Haworth will be glad to help you in solving your problems. Write her in care of The Post Woman's Page.

Ideal for chopping. Slices like a breeze. High carbon-steel blade, finished in lustrous chromium. Handsome ebony finish handle. Mail top of Wilkins Tea or Tea Ball package and 25c in coin with your name and address to John H. Wilkins Co., 325 R. I. Ave., N. E., Washington, D. C. Offer expires August 31, 1941. Not good where premiums are regulated or prohibited by law.

Early Coiffures Were 'Monstrosities'

Queen Marie Antoinette and Mademoiselle Rose Bertin, fashion arbiter in the French court in the eighteenth century, had nothing on our own modern designers of feminine headgear. They were concerned with hair styles rather than hats, however, and masculine historians labeled them "monstrosities."

Among their creations was one called the hedgehog, which was achieved in frizzing and tangling the hair from the tips to the roots. Another consisted of a towering pyramid of frizzed hair upon which rested a complete miniature ship in full sail.

Note highlights and natural sheen in this model's luxurious hair. Her regime includes a balanced diet, frequent shampoos, scalp massage and protection against strong sunlight

Elbow Grease—And Stiff Brush Hair's Chief Need in Summer

By Carolyn Abbott

IS YOUR HAIR a shining asset or a dull liability. It can be either. Much depends upon the care you give it and the condition of your health.

The rules for a head of lovely hair-blond, brown, black, red or white—are simple and easy to apply if you have plenty of basic vitality and vitamins, and if you have enough determination to follow the beauty routine you prescribe for yourself.

Brushing is the first requisite of lovely hair. Set aside a few minutes each day or night (both if possible), for a thorough session with your hair brush. That old theory that brushing ruins the lines of your coiffure has been exploded long ago. It only deepens the waves and makes them more glossy.

An internationally known New York Beauty Salon with a branch office in Washington has mapped out a course for the care of hair this summer.

Brush Upward

For home use, this salon recommends a "Tingle Pink Brush" that has stiff bristles widely set apart and is easy to clean every night. The handle is pale pink catalin, light as down in your hands. Brush your hair all over with first long, firm upward strokes. Then part it and keep on brushing upward and outward.

If you have dry or oily hair, there are many excellent lotions to cure either condition. You can pat them in with a pad of cotton or rub in with your fingers as you go through your brushing routine.

If your hair is the unmanageable kind, groom it a little yourself with "Eight Hour Cream"—a preparation created particularly for that purpose.

For special shine, treat your hair to an occasional spray of brilliantine. There's a new atomizer to blow it on so you won't look too stiff.

For sunburned hair, and too dry, too curly permanents, try good soapless oil shampoo. Wash your hair often in summer. Prespiration creates a stale odor and collects dandruff deposits on the scalp. A good shampoo either at home or in a salon is always worth the effort or the money.

Highlight Rinses

For special highlights in the hair, try a good rinse occasionally. A Connecticut herb farm offers a new rinse said to work wonders on faded hair or first troublesome streaks. It's made of nine garden herbs, gathered into little gauze bags. You brew your own rinse in boiling water and apply it after your last shampoo rinse.

To protect your hair from the sun's hot rays, while playing tennis, golf or swimming, try a protective lotion created by seven famous sisters long in the beauty field. You spray it on with an atomizer or apply it sparingly with absorbent cotton the full length of each hair. It forms a protective film that shuts out damaging rays of the sun yet allows the health giving vitamins to reach your hair and scalp. A scientifically prepared lotion keeps the hair from drying out or coarsening while exposing yourself to the sun. Once your hair is in excellent condition adapt a becoming, modish coiffure.

Marian Martin Pattern

Deftly Tailored Misses Dress

PATTERN 9758 may be ordered only in misses' and women's sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 32, 36, 38, 40 and 42. Size 16 requiers 3¼ yards 39-inch fabric.

To get this pattern send 15 CENTS to the NEW YORK OFFICE of The Washington Post, Pattern Department, 232 West Eighteenth Street, New York, N. Y. Send 10 CENTS extra for our latest Pattern Book—a complete collection of smart, new, easily made fashions for the warm season.

White Is Still Top of Fashion, Designer Says

Hollywood, Calif.—Orry-Kelly, designer, says that "white, full-flavored or in frosting-like touches, is still taking the lead in fashions and will carry on into fall."

He avers that "the favorite evening gown for nine out of every ten women is in white and the smartest costumes will have a touch of white somewhere on the silhouette.

These lingerie accents, currently so popular, were out of the picture for a while because they were being worn in the wrong way or by women who shouldn't have worn them. A full-faced girl should never have a frilly jabot that hugs her chin, but she can flatter her appearance with a deep neckline outlined with an inch or two of fine, white lace.

Some Problems In Decorating Are Answered

By Elizabeth MacRae Boykin

We run our own private quiz game with our readers all the time, so we didn't have to learn from the radio about the fun of questions and answers. At least, we have a good time at this end of the mail route. For we get many interesting problems . . . and occasionally a brow-breaker . . . and always a glimpse into other people's homes which we enjoy.

Mrs. D. H. writes: "I'm planning new curtains and draperies and need some help. I thought that no curtains should be used with Venetian blinds, but yet I've seen model homes showing criss-cross curtains over them. Is this correct? They looked very pretty."

The answer: Yes, indeed; it is perfectly all right to use curtains with Venetian blinds, and often they really seem necessary.

Mrs. F. A. writes: "I expect to get some new furniture for my living room and dining room, but have stage fright for fear I will make mistakes. Here are my plans: I want to get two good American-made oriental-patterned rugs, preferably just alike for the living room and dining room. Does that sound right to you? I want these rugs to have a fine ruby-red ground, but here's the catch: I have a rust sofa and chair and two green easy chairs. Could these be used with those rugs? For draperies I prefer something with a big design. What color would you suggest? I am buying new Duncan Phyfe dining room furniture—what color for chair seats. Would a picture or a mirror be best over the buffet? I do not like console sets. What else could I use here?"

The answer: I doubt if the rust coverings would look too well with the red in the rugs. Why not slip-cover the furniture—after all, it wouldn't be wise to buy your rugs to match the furniture because the furniture coverings will be worn out long before the rugs. Why not slip-cover the furniture with a big garden-patterned cretonne on a white or cream ground (to match the walls), then have draperies of the same material. Have the dining room chair seats in this material, too. It would be quite all right to have the same kind of rug in both rooms. Over the buffet I expect a mirror would be the best since the room is none too large. Why not have a pretty china tea set on the buffet? Or else a collection of glass shading from pink through to ruby red.

Summer and Suntan

Whether you go to the beach this summer or take your sunnings in your own back yard, the matter of suntan oil and its application shouldn't be overlooked. For best and easiest application, spray it on with an atomizer. It will go on more evenly, hence will be more effective. Economy is another important item. You'll use much less oil when you spray it on.

Cook Outdoors For Company

When weekend company deluges the family there's only one solution for the food problem and that's to cook outdoors. Then the work doesn't all fall on mother—and besides with informality the order of the day, it's certainly easier to handle a big bunch of people. Luckily this sort of thing is regarded as a lark, so everybody's happy. Hamburgers or frankfurters are the most economical solutions, but cube steaks aren't too expensive and they're delicious.

Get Your Vitamins From Food, Rather Than Out of a Pillbox

By Ida Jean Kain

WE ARE NOW riding on the crest of the vitamin wave. As Professor John R. Murlin, of the University of Rochester, pointed out in an address before the recent Nutrition Conference, it is rather precarious to be on the crest. He conveyed the impression that he hoped it wouldn't turn into a tidal wave.

Do not get the idea that as long as you get enough vitamins you are going to be teeming with health, regardless of your other habits. You can feed a person chockful of vitamins and set him in a corner and let him stay there, and nothing would happen.

Our goal is perfect nutritional health, but even the best diet in the world will not accomplish this alone. It takes an all around program—an adequate diet, also enough fresh air and sunshine, and enough exercise to strengthen the organs and tissues of the body. What it takes is a program of healthful living.

Concentrates Have a Place

And right here might be a good place to mention the vitamin concentrates. They are wonderful, no doubt about that! And they have a definite place. But that does not mean that everyone should stoke up on vitamin concentrates. Don't lose sight of the fact that vitamins come in foods and that the average person can get them in their natural form.

The concentrates should be used as supplements in cases where more of a particular vitamin is needed than can be obtained from food and in cases where it is more practical to take a vitamin concentrate. Expectant and nursing mothers and babies need extra amounts of Vitamin D and in the winter there isn't enough sun to furnish this vitamin. Therefore, concentrates of haliver oil or cod-liver oil are essential. In the treatment of alcoholic neuritis, enormous doses of Vitamin B are sometimes prescribed with results that seem magical. The underweight who has to force herself to eat can take thiamin chloride for a time to restore her appetite. Later she can get enough of this factor in whole grains, wheat germ and yeast.

There is also the question of concentrates for the overweights on low calorie diets. When the calories are restricted, the vitamins most likely to be deficient are A and B1. Even though the rich sources of Vitamin A, butter and whole milk, must be curtailed, it is possible to get plenty in the green and yellow vegetables, salads and cheese. But when not enough greens are eaten, the diet may be supplemented with a haliver oil capsule. These capsules contain no calories.

It is extremely difficult to get sufficient B1 on the low calorie diet. All breads and cereals should be whole grain, but, of course, the amounts are necessarily limited. To be on the safe side, it is my suggestion that the reducer take one milligram of thiamin chloride daily. The milligram furnishes 333 International Units of B1.

It's About Time

By Dolores Boland

IT'S ABOUT TIME to get out the white felt hat or bag which you discarded because of spots that cleaning did not remove. Simply applique over those spots stars of various sizes out from blue felt

Stop Octane Sabotage!

You can help by trading in your gas-eater on a late model car NOW!

Today's "Best Buys" in used cars are listed in The Post want ads this morning

Your government has asked auto owners to do everything possible to cut motor fuel consumption 20%—so watch out for those smoke signals behind your car! Most older cars are way below par on performance. They are the ones that use an excessive amount of gasoline. Drive a late model car and see the difference—in power, in lower gas consumption, in all-around comfort and riding pleasure. The Post's special listing of used cars by price groups is the quickest way to find out about today's "Best Buys" in used cars. Look over the advertisements in today's Post want-ads.

DO YOUR PART TO STOP OCTANE SABOTAGE!

Martha Ellyn's Platter Chatter

Washingtonians Prefer Blueberry Innovations

BLUEBERRIES are evidently a popular fruit in Washington. Since a recent blueberry story appeared on the Food Page of The Washington Post, I have received calls and letters telling of other delightful ways of using these sweet and distinctive-flavored berries.

Miss Elizabeth B. Leech, 1301 Emerson Street Northwest, is of the opinion that using blueberries in pancake batter is one of the best ways to utilize them. Miss Leech sent me the recipe that is used in making these pancakes in her home. I pass it on to you.

Blueberry Pancakes

Beat until light 2 eggs. Add 1 teaspoon baking powder, 1 teaspoon sugar and 1 pinch of salt with 1½ cups sifted general purpose flour. Add 1 cup milk. Stir in 1 cup blueberries. Cook on griddle until brown on one side then reverse and brown on the other side. Eat with strained honey instead of syrup.

A telephone call from an interested woman told me that one of the most delightful ways to use the blueberry is a thrifty way. She takes stale bread, cuts all edges from it, then sprinkles the bread with sherry, places a layer of stewed blueberries on the slice and repeats until three layers have been used, topping with blueberries. She places this in the refrigerator for 2 hours before serving.

Nelson B. Bell About the Showshops

Bette Davis, James Cagney Raise the Dust, at Earle

'Bride Came C. O. D.,' Via the Desert And Much Stinging, Slapstick Comedy; Stage Revue Goes Hawaiian and Acrobatic

"THE BRIDE CAME C. O. D." Warner Brothers picturization of a story by Kenneth Earl and M. M. Musselman, adapted to the screen by Julius J. and Philip G. Epstein, costarring Bette Davis and James Cagney, with Stuart Erwin, Eugene Pallette, Jack Carson, George Tobias, Harry Davenport, William Frawley, Edward Brophy, Harry Colman, Chick Chandler, DeWolf Hopper, Creighton Hale, Frank Mayo, Jack Mower and other. Directed by William Keighley. At the Earle Theater.

IT IS A GOOD DEAL as if Katharine Cornell or Lynn Fontanne were to appear in "Sailor, Beware." Queen Elizabeth and the Empress Carlotta have gone slapstick.

Which is to say that Bette Davis, having brought several of its most distinguished characterizations to the screen—largely on the lachrymose and tragic side—now takes a holiday from the lugubrious field of drama to frolic farcically on the desert in a frivolous hit-and-run strip of celluloid called "The Bride Came C. O. D." The change of pace for James Cagney's costar is only a trifle more startling than some of the obviously strained "gags" that have been made the major basis of the comedy's fun.

"The Bride Came C. O. D." is one of those frantic farces in which a gossip columnist, hard up for news, attempts to engineer the elopement of a Texas oil heiress and a handsome young band leader, only to have his scheme backfire as a "kidnaping" in which a young aviator is involved. The airman has made a deal with the glamour gal's apoplectic dad to deliver his daughter in Amarillo, unmarried, at a carrying charge of $10 a pound. It is his last desperate effort to wriggle out of the talons of the finance company, about to repossess his plane in the absence of $1,100 from the barrelhead.

Bails Out and Is Stuck!

So when she finds out what is going on, Joan Winfield bails out of the ship, with her parachute on hind side before and unfastened, landing with some point in a desert cactus patch. This evidently is intended to be the farce's comedy peak for it is repeated three times. When this device isn't convenient, Steve Collins slingshots his passenger where it will do the most good as "comic relief" to everybody but Miss Davis.

There is a ghost town out there in the desert, inhabited by the lone survivor of the boom days—back about 1914—who might or might not be a gently amusing travesty of Death Valley Scotty. Anyhow, the three of them have many happy moments trying to resuscitate an ancient automobile, getting lost in the mine shaft and knocking down rickety buildings.

In course of time, father, the ingenious reporter, the cheated bridegroom, the finance man, the sheriff, the newspaper crowd and all the other accessories to the plot reach the barren wastes—this would be "the chase"—and stir up quite a mess, what with the fisticuffing and all. But Master Collins is a man who keeps his word and fulfills a bargain. To prove it, he delivers the girl, collects the freight charges from the old man, marries her and they all live happily ever after, assuming that Miss Davis' posterior punctures have been successfully vulcanized. You may like it, or you may not.

Played in a High Key

Bette Davis, for all the questionable tricks that have been incorporated in her new film, is by way of being a bit of a comedienne who can "take it." She is considerably banged around here and seems to enjoy it as much as her audience. And yesterday's audience at the Earle enjoyed it, make no mistake about that. Mack Sennett would have loved Bette. Cagney is cast in a typically rambunctious role which he has the good judgment to make agreeably humorous and not too brutally tough. One suspects that he really was fond of the girl, slingshot or no slingshot.

The supporting cast is easily topped by the veteran Harry Davenport, as the old desert rat, who still conducts a "luxury" hotel. Eugene Pallette, as the father; Stuart Erwin, the chatterbox who started it all; Jack Carson, the bandsman, and George Tobias, as Cagney's grease monkey, are others who labor to good purpose. William Frawley, Ed Brophy and many more add to such hilarity as the picture generates.

The stage at the Earle this week is given over to Lani McIntire and his Hawaiian orchestra and dancers, plus Buster West and Lucille Page. Sam Koki, with his steel guitar, and Danny Kuana, with his tenor-falsetto voice, are towers of strength to the orchestra. The three Aloha Dancers are infinitely graceful in their undulating, Polynesian way. Buster West and Lucille Page continue their "The Fleet's In" tom-foolery with heavy accent on their acrobatic dancing, at which they have no superiors and few equals. A "Popular Science" release and the newsreel complete a bill fashioned for precisely this season of the year—the "foolish season," I believe they call it.

Happy Landings, Sweetheart!

BETTE DAVIS

probably didn't plan it that way, but that's the way she comes down in "The Bride Came C. O. D.", just the same. James Cagney is costar with the hapless parachuter in this new Warner Brothers comedy, which yesterday opened its first Washington engagement on the Earle screen

'The Plainsman' Revives Wild And Woolly, at Metropolitan

Folks who think American life is hard to take nowadays should visit "The Plainsman." Especially women. To have painted redskins peeping in the windows was much worse than peeping Toms. For the Injuns didn't stop at peeking. They came right in, broke up the furniture, stole all your clothes and set your house on fire.

The one woman who could "take" the old West seems to have been that fearsome female, Calamity Jane. But even she couldn't stake out Gary Cooper—beg pardon, we mean Wild Bill Hickok. They really loved each other, but somebody had done somebody wrong somewhere. So love curdled to a brush-off by Bill and mad cussing by "Calamity."

For bringing back "The Plainsman," one of the best Westerns ever produced, the Metropolitan management rates the thanks of those who prefer virile entertainment. It has the color and hairbreadth escapes of those old Nick Carter novels that boys used to read back of the barn. Also the De Mille sense of spectacle, which prompts him to show hundreds of Indians charging through shallow water and Gary Cooper in the first stages of being roasted like a turkey over a slow fire. All this, and Jean Arthur in tight fitting buckskin breeches.

Has Historical Flavor

Famous figures are interlaced in the main plot and give the affair a great sense of history. Abraham Lincoln speaks to his war cabinet (one member of whom looks like a twin of Washington's prominent dancing teacher, Leroy Thayer, if Leroy would grow a long beard), General Custer stands at bay within a savage merry-go-round of redskins. "Buffalo Bill" is seen as a handsome young scout before his circus days.

Important movie names pepper the cast. Charles Bickford is the low but fascinating character who sells guns to the Indians, makes their uprisings really dangerous to the whites. Frank Albertson has a brief but telling bit part as a young trooper who goes mad when trapped by the Cheyennes. Charles Judels provides laughs as the Deadwood barber. Frank McGlyn plays Lincoln, of course. Porter Hall is a "cigareet" smoking and pudgy little traitor.

Benchley and Husing

If you haven't seen "The Plainsman," you'll be doing right by yourself to step down to the Met. If you have seen it, it might be a good idea to view it all over again.

Bob Benchley and Ted Husing lend "big name" interest to the short features. Husing's picture is crammed with fascinating information about quaint sports terms. F'instance, can you define a "high school horse"? Neither could we. Benchley appears in another of his minor masterpieces. This time he exposes the essential criminality of such inanimate objects as shoe strings and window shades.

MARY HARRIS.

Even Disney's Studio Charms In Keith's 'Reluctant Dragon'

By Richard L. Coe

As refreshing as a sea breeze and as fascinating a novelty as any of his more strictly defined cartoons, Walt Disney's "The Reluctant Dragon" opened yesterday at RKO-Keith's. This time the witty wizard allows his audience, in the person of Robert Benchley, to wander about his studios, see a few cartoons in varying stages of production and discover that his artists are quite as uninhibited as the bewitching creatures they create.

Which discovery should be a vast relief to those who feared that the fantasyman might have overstepped his abilities in so graphic a description of his elusive art. This reviewer must admit that he went to "The Reluctant Dragon" with something of the feelings of a child who expects to be told there isn't any Santa Claus, but hopes he won't be. The notion that Disney would tear the veil from his dazzling mysteries was downright depressing. But such forebodings were utterly unfounded.

Thanks to the inimitably daft Benchley and the attractive, witty Disney artists, the studio tour has something charmingly fey about it. People are rather playful about the fine art of being busy, never is Benchley allowed to stay long enough in one department to more than tantalize one's curiosity and whenever the refinements of piecing the details together become too dominant, everyone sits back for a cartoon.

Benchley Invades the Studio

Benchley is the link for these intriguing 75 minutes. "The Reluctant Dragon" begins with Benchley in his swimming pool absentmindedly listening to his wife read a fairy tale, "The Reluctant Dragon." His wife (played by Nana Bryant), decides this tale would make a fine subject for a Disney short and would sell it to the producer, though Bob reminds her she can't do that as the book belongs to her nephew!

Anyway, that's how Benchley winds up in the studio. In his search to find Disney, he comes upon the artists—cartoonists, musicians, technicians—who are busy with forthcoming shorts. Finally one of those literal-minded persons whom Benchley delights in evading and who, true to the spirit of the studio, is disliked by all his fellows, leads him to the projection room, where Disney is about to look at a completed print of "The Reluctant Dragon."

It's hardly fair to let slip any more chronology of a work whose primary charm is its use of the fresh and unexpected. The opening portion's black and white photography slips to the ever-remarkable beauty of Technicloor and visits to the sound and voice departments will lure you back for more.

Cheers for "Baby Weems"

The title cartoon lasts perhaps twenty minutes and tells of the retiring dragon who'd rather write poetry and sip tea than fight the brave knight who's sent against him. Stripped of his armor, the brave knight turns out to be an old man of similar tastes and the two eventually achieve a perfect working agreement. There's a timely delightful sense of allegory and satire running through this one and as you've doubtless already heard "The Reluctant Dragon" over the air, you have a hint of our hero's character. The story, by the way, is adapted from the tale by Kenneth Grahame.

But of all the cartoons, you'll be most certain to love "Baby Weems," the titivating tale of a baby born with the wisdom of the ages. Learned men of the day tear him from his parents, but when a sock case of pneumonia robs the infant of his wisdom, he's tossed back to a grateful family. Partly straight drawing, partly traditional cartoon, "Baby Weems" mocks the mores of our day and is this man's vote for the most bewitching Disney since the arrival of Donald Duck.

An "Information Please," with Jan Struther as guest expert; a Graham McNamee short, concerning a versatile champ, and a generous newsreel support this beguiling addition to the Disney inventions.

—LEONARD LYONS—

Book of Definitions

New York, July 18.

TOLERANCE: Henri Bernstein, the playwright, listened to an idealist deploring the methods employed by Nazi agents here and abroad. The young idealist voiced the rage that was in him . . . "Yes, I know, and I can sympathize with you," said Bernstein. "You're a tolerant person—the way I am. And we tolerant people always want to maim and kill the intolerant ones."

GEORGE JESSEL

REPUTATION: A European writer, named "Koblec," arrived in this country recently. "Koblec" received much publicity, because he issued statements to the press in which he exaggerated his importance in European literature. And so here he was well received, although those who knew him in Europe were aware of his meager attainments. . . . Some weeks ago Koblec approached Ferenc Molnar, the famed Hungarian playwright, and confided that he needed money. Molnar gave him $5 . . . "What?" he shouted. "Molnar gives $5?" . . . "Not 'Molnar gives,'" corrected the playwright. "It's 'Koblec gets.'"

ENTERPRISE: Paul Stewart, who recently played the reporter role in "Native Son," now is playing the Humphrey Bogart role in "Petrified Forest," at the Ridgeway Theater in White Plains . . . The realistic Stewart has grown a 4-day beard for the role, and so required no makeup for his performance . . . Yesterday he phoned his agent and suggested: "I've got a good start on this beard and I wouldn't like it to go to waste. So see if you can book me for 'Abe Lincoln in Illinois.'"

TORTURE: Mrs. Irving Berlin accompanied her husband to the movies, but refused to enter—because she had heard that torture-scenes are depicted in that picture, "Man Hunt" . . . Mrs. Berlin confided that when her book-seller recommended that she read "The Rogue Male," but warned her that torture-scenes were described on some of the pages, the sale was consummated only after the book dealers had prepared that book by pasting togther all those pages which he knew she would deem objectionable.

CHATTER: Orson Welles will not use his Mercury Theater actors in his new radio series. It will be a variety show, complete with music, comedy and playlets—with Welles acting as master of ceremonies . . . Because Gertrude Lawrence is busy working in summer stock, her outside job as spearhead of the Bundles for Britain drive will be taken by Merle Oberon, who arrives in New York this week . . . The producer of the French movie, "Troika," finally found a woman who was so touched when she saw it that she wept. The producer, who had little confidence in its success, approached the weeping lady and asked her: "You had money in the production, too?" . . . George Jessel, who is about to become a father, confesses that this is no time to rear children. "Look at me," Jessel lamented, "bringing a child into this ASCAP-less world."

PRETENSE: When Oscar Levant sat with Harry Hopkins in Lindy's, Hopkins had teased him—without any retaliation from Oscar . . . "When I sit with Hopkins," Levant said later, "I pretend to be defenseless" . . . "Yes," Clifton Fadiman scoffed, "the way Napoleon pretended to be short."

DEFEAT: At the weekly poker session of the Hollywood branch of the Hoyle Club, Marc Connelly was one of the losers—despite the fact that he had held many good cards . . . "Confidentially," Herman Mankiewicz advised him, "there are only two ways to tell when you have a good hand: Your face lights up—and then you play it badly."

PROMISE: The Washington representatives of Iceland have implicit faith in America's promise to return Iceland to its previous status, as soon as the war is over . . . The Iceland delegation have heard the President vow: "Ours is one country which will not have to print its geographies on loose-leaf paper."

—HEDDA HOPPER—

Sold—For Cash in Advance!

Hollywood, Calif., July 18. There's quite a story over Jean Arthur's failure to play the lead opposite Gary Cooper in "Ball of Fire." She offered her studio $50,000 if they'd release her. They turned it down. Then she went back with an offer of $100,000, her salary for the picture. By that time a deal was on the fire for Barbara Stanwyck to play it, and before Harry Cohn took her up on her offer, Barbara was signed for the part. This takes Stanwyck right back to her very first hit on Broadway in which she played a strip tease artist in "Burlesque."

JEAN ARTHUR

Now it comes out that Mary Pickford is only lending her moral support, not her cash, to that United Artists' deal. Mary always was the canniest woman in show business, and has always been able to grab herself free space when there was a lull by dreaming out loud her plans for producing pictures. Well, seein' is believing', I always say and not until I see one that she's actually produced will I believe that she has any intention of making another.

Great heavens to Betsy! Marlene Dietrich traveled by bus from camp to camp and gave the boys her old songs with encores—made a hit, too. Looks as if our old "Blue Angel" has got her feet on the ground again.

Read that Jim Tully's case against Paramount and Bill Howard, over use of his name in "Home Town," had been thrown out of court. News is a little late 'cause Jim collected from that case over a year ago. Jim, Howard and Charles Makely, who was killed as a member of Dillinger's gang, all came out of the swamp town of St. Marys, Ohio. Dudley Nichols also comes from the same county.

"Dudley," says Jim, "comes from the oldest and gentlest family, and I from the roughest and most belligerent. Why, I even took my horse-thief uncle who did 14 years in the pen and turned him into 'Jarnegan.' Lots of directors thought they were Jarnegan, but my uncle wouldn't even read the book." Jim's living out on his ranch in the Valley. He calls it "Faraway Farm," and he's far enough away from Hollywood to get back into his old stride and write a new novel.

Long ago Bette Davis told John Sutton he'd be a star, and he replied, "If that ever happens, I'll be your gardener." It was Bette's boosting that got him his Twentieth Century contract, and he's been doing all right, until the other day he received a note from Bette saying, "Now I'm in need of a gardener."

Sarah Allgood has been entertaining four Englishmen and was telling them what a democratic place Hollywood is. Said she, "You can go anywhere dressed any way." But when she donned a pair of slacks and took them to the Mocambo, her way was barred. I can't picture "Lady Hamilton's" mother wearing those things, can you?

Irene Dunne's little 5½-year-old girl begged so hard to see a movie that her mother finally took her to see one of her own, "My Favorite Wife." When she saw Irene on the screen, in her childish soprano she called out, "Oh, there's my mummy! There's my mummy!" which embarrassed Irene no end. When they returned home, Dr. Griffin asked how she liked the picture, and Mary Frances replied, "Oh, that man was awful mean to mummy. He got madder at her than you ever did."

Which was a little different from Freddie March's 7-year-old Tony who, when his mother suggested they go to visit the studio, said, "Nuts to movie stars. I can see them any old time. I want to go to the Riviera Boys' Club and watch the miniature airplanes." Sophisticate, eh? Or mayhap a critic.

Claudette Colbert is living the life of Riley on her sailboat off Santa Monica, barefoot and done up in gosh-awful old slacks . . . Warners don't believe in "Justice" 'cause they've changed his name to "Bill Travis." He plays opposite Bette Davis in "The Man Who Came to Dinner."

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RKO-Keith's—"The Reluctant Dragon," at 11:15 a. m., 1, 2:45, 4:35, 6:20, 8:10 and 9:55 p. m.

Earle—"The Bride Came C. O. D.," at 10 a. m., 12:15, 2:35, 5, 7:20 and 9:45 p. m. Stage shows at 11:35 a. m., 1:55, 4:15, 6:35 and 9 p. m.

Capitol—"Moon Over Miami," at 11 a. m., 1:40, 4:25, 7:10 and 9:55 p. m. Stage shows at 1, 3:40, 6:25 and 9:10 p. m.

Metropolitan—"The Plainsman," at 11:35 a. m., 2:05, 4:35, 7:05 and 9:35 p. m.

Columbia—"Billy the Kid," at 11:25 a. m., 12:15, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30 and 9:35 p. m.

Little—"Mutiny of the Elsinore," at 11:30 a. m., 1:10, 2:55, 4:35, 6:20, 8 and 9:30 p. m.

Trans-Lux—Newsreels and Shorts 10:15 and 11:30 a. m., 12:45, 2, 3:15, 4:30, 5:45, 7, 8:15, 9:30 and 10:45 p. m.

Ambassador—"The Bride Came C. O. D.," at 1:30, 3:35, 5:35, 7:35 and 9:45 p. m.

Tivoli—"The Wagons Roll at Night," at 1:05, 3:20, 5:35, 7:55 and 9:50 p. m.

Calvert—"The Wagons Roll at Night," at 1:40, 3:50, 6:05, 7:55 and 9:45 p. m.

Penn—"The Wagons Roll at Night," at 1:30, 3:50, 6:05, 7:55 and 9:45 p. m.

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Arthur Kennedy, Joan Perry in "Strange Alibi," at 1, 4, 6:55, 9:55. Mary Beth Hughes, George Montgomery in "Cowboy and the Blonde," at 2:50, 5:45, 8:45. Green Hornet Strikes Again.

AVALON 3612 Conn. Ave. N.W. WO. 2600. Mat. 1 P. M.
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Jane Withers, Nancy Kelly in "Very Young Lady," at 1, 3:55, 6:55, 9:55. June Lang, Johnny Downs in "The Redhead," at 2:55, 5:50, 8:50. White Eagle Serial and Merrie Melody.

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Basil Rathbone, Hugh Herbert in "Black Cat," at 2:30, 5:30, 8:35. Maureen O'Hara, James Ellison in "They Met in Argentina," at 1, 4, 7, 9:55. White Eagle Serial and Merrie Melody.

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Always Well to Know

Tallahassee, Fla., July 18 (AP.).—A letter to Gov. Spessard Holland included: "My baby is four months old and weighs 18 pounds. His name is Spessard L. I want to know what the L. stand for . ."

If the parent is still following the Governor, baby's middle name now is Lindsey.

The Washington Post

****X SATURDAY, JULY 19, 1941 11

Thinking on His Feet

Fort Meade, Md. (AP.).—The officer of the day of the 104th Quartermaster Regiment, making his rounds, heard a "Halt!" and stopped for the guard's order that he advance and be recognized. No order came. The officer, trying to be helpful, asked if there wasn't something else. "Yes, sir," said the guard, "but stay right where you are till I can think of it."

'Yoo Hoo' Troupe Passes in Revue . . .

Post Staff Photos

MORALE DEPARTMENT: The "Yoo Hoo" Revue, composed of young Washington entertainers in Camp Theater Unit 1, took the stage last night in the first of a series of variety shows planned for cantonment entertainment at Treasury House, Fourteenth and Pennsylvania Avenue Northwest. In the show were (left) Eileen McBride, Marian Milstead and Maureen McBride. Pretty mistress of ceremonies was Margaret Mary Edmonston (right). Also among those easy to look at were the girls below—Nancy Hanck, acrobatic dancer; Peggy O'Connor, songstress, and Martha Stender, tap dancer

C.I.O. Intends To Extend Bargaining

Will Establish Such Power for U. S. Workers, Rally For Mrs. Miller Told

The C. I. O. intends to establish collective bargaining for Federal Government employes just as it has for workers in private industries, Reid Robinson, national C. I. O. vice president, declared last night before a rally in the National Press Club auditorium to protest the suspension of Mrs. Helen Miller from the Department of Labor.

He and the other speakers asserted that the charges of Communist affiliations, for which Mrs. Miller was suspended July 3, are merely a "smoke screen" to break activity of the United Federal Workers Union in the Labor Department.

Cecil Owen, president of the Washington Industrial Union Council, asserted that the basis of the C. I. O. protest was the refusal of Secretary of Labor Perkins to agree to "the union's demand for a fair trial on the merits before an impartial tribunal."

1,000 Attend Session

The meeting, attended by 1,000 persons, adopted a resolution condemning Secretary Perkins for "antiunion activity" and urging reinstatement of Mrs. Miller pending an impartial hearing. A defense fund collection brought in $881 in cash and $405 in pledges.

Mrs. Miller made a brief speech urging union solidarity, but telling the audience: "Don't worry about me. I've been working in the union for seven years, and I'll be working for a good many more than seven years in the future."

Earlier in the day, Gerard D. Reilly, Labor Department solicitor yesterday made public a statement of the charges against Mrs. Miller, and said that she would be accorded a hearing before L. M. Walling, Labor Department hearings officer, July 24. The statement said that Mrs. Miller might be represented by counsel and have present not more than three U. F. W. A. members "as observers."

Cites FBI Report

In his bill of particulars, Reilly cited evidence from an FBI investigation report which he sumarized as pointing "to the conclusion that she (Mrs. Miller) is now a member of the Communist Party or is so closely affiliated with it as to continue to be accepting its point of view and discipline."

Included in the report were affidavits from a Miss Helen Wood, Children's Bureau employe, and her mother, stating that Mrs. Miller had asked Miss Wood to join the Communist Party in the summer of 1938. Miss Wood's affidavit added that in the winter of 1939-40, Mrs. Miller told her that "there were no longer any employes of the Department of Labor who were members of the Communist Party."

The report also quoted associates of Mrs. Miller as saying that her opinions on foreign policy had closely followed the Communist Party line.

The union's proposal, repeated last night, for a hearing before a board of three, one representative to be chosen by the union, one by the Department and the third by these two representatives, was refused in Reilly's statement.

D. C. Man Tells His Impressions On Being Inducted

Here's how one selectee felt about being inducted. He writes:

"That was a memorable day. There we stood, 500 strong, on the sea wall of Governors Island, facing Ellis Island, through which have passed the pioneering people who made this country what it is today, flanked on the right by the towering sky line of New York and on the left by the Statue of Liberty, that symbol of all that is American.

"I can't possibly conceive of any man being able to stand there, right hand held high and taking the oath of the soldier, without feeling a thrill of pride run up and down his spine. It was a moment that will never be forgotten by me.

The letter was written by Private Andrew D. Ash, a former employe of the Government Printing Office here, now stationed as Camp Lee, Petersburg, Va. It was addressed to H. L. Schmidt, 4607 Ninth Street Northwest, his old boss in the G. P. O., who thought Ash's remarks so significant he brought the letter to The Post.

3 Burned as Boy Puts Oil on Fire

Three persons were burned, one critically, in Takoma Park last night when a 7-year-old boy tried to build up the fire in a cookstove with kerosene, according to police. The home on Ridge Avenue, Takoma Park, was also damaged by flames.

The boy, Charles J. Sample, 7, Negro, suffered third-degree burns when the kerosene exploded. He was taken to Walter Reed Hospital in a critical condition.

Theotis Hopps, 25, Negro, who lives in the house, and William Hopkins, 35, Negro, neighbor, were burned putting out the flames which enveloped the boy's clothes.

Carolina Newsmen To Dine Here Tonight

South Carolina newspapermen—175 members of the South Carolina Press Association—will stop in Washington tonight en route to Canada on a combination convention and vacation trip.

The South Carolina State Society will entertain them at a banquet at the Hotel 2400 with Daniel C. Roper, former Minister to Canada, and Leighton McCarthy, Canadian Minister to the United States, as guest speakers.

Parks Office To Try Again For Cruise

With its fingers crossed against rain, which forced cancellation of two previously scheduled trips, the National Capital Parks Office yesterday announced two "barge cruises" on the C. & O Canal for tomorrow.

Open to the public, one cruise will begin at 9 a. m., with Chain Bridge as the takeoff point, and the other at 2 p. m., starting from Carderock, Md. Special buses will leave 1416 F Street Northwest for these points at 8:30 a. m. and 1:30 p. m. The cruise itself will last about three hours.

Also scheduled for tomorrow (Sunday) by the parks office is a nature walk in Fort Kemble Park, from 9:30 to 11:30 a. m. It will be led by Dr. Louis C. Wheeler, ranger-naturalist. The party will organize at Conduit Road and Chain Bridge Road (Nebraska Avenue).

A more ambitious outing on the parks calendar for tomorrow is the all-day tour of Catoctin Recreational Demonstration Area, which it is sponsoring. Special buses will leave 1416 F Street at 8:30 a. m.

Scheduled for Tuesday and Wednesday mornings are junior nature outings to be conducted in Rock Creek Park by Wheeler and Donald Edward McHenry, parks naturalist. Participating children will assemble at picnic area No. 9 at 9:30 a. m.

Law Ties Hands Of City Agents In Food Probe

District authorities today were faced with a problem of protecting public health following discovery of an existing law which prohibits condemnation of spoiled food products by local health department inspectors.

A provision in the 1938 Food and Drug Act outlawing food condemnations by District health inspectors and reserving powers of action to Federal agents was uncovered by Health Officer George C. Ruhland.

Dr. Ruhland told the Commissioners he felt the law "seriously jeopardizes the public health" and urged that some municipal action be taken to "clarify and correct" the situation.

100,000 Pounds Condemned

The health officer said he now has 22 inspectors engaged in food condemnation work and that during the past two weeks some 100,000 pounds of food have been condemned "on sight."

During a recent conference with District officials, representatives of the Federal Security Administration declared they felt it was not the intention of Congress to upset local procedure to the extent Dr. Ruhland reported.

However, local health authorities said they had not as yet received promised clarification as to scope and meaning of the new Federal law—although such information had been repeatedly requested.

Bound by Keech Ruling

Dr. Ruhland said he was bound by a ruling by Corporation Counsel Richmond B. Keech, which held the new Federal law superseded all older laws and regulations.

Under the existing law, said Dr. Ruhland, all his inspectors are empowered to do is to "examine and investigate" food products and when they find spoiled products merely report complaints to Federal agents.

The Federal Government, said Dr. Ruhland, may then take action in District Courts.

It was evident last night that considerable controversy would develop before the matter is settled. Dr. Ruhland said he intended to seek a joint conference between District and Federal authorities in an effort to straighten out the tangle.

New Annex Turned Over to Navy Ahead of Schedule

The Charles H. Tompkins Co., contractors, last night turned over to the Navy a $480,000 annex to the Navy Department on Constitution Avenue, 21 days before the expiration of the contract deadline.

To speed completion of the building, which will furnish the Navy 100,000 more square feet of office space, two shifts of workers toiled daily.

Officials said that according to the construction schedule the building now need have been only 51 per cent complete. The company receives no bonus for finishing the job ahead of time but would have had to pay the Government damages had it failed to meet the deadline.

Woman Hurt In Collision With Army Car

A woman and policeman were injured in accidents yesterday, while a Maryland man succumbed to traffic injuries in a hospital here.

Melton Elben, 59, of Drury, Md., died at Providence Hospital of injuries suffered in an automobile accident last June 1 near his home. Washington police have notified Maryland police, who are investigating circumstances surrounding the accident.

Motorcycle Policeman Alfred L. Argo, 34, 6110 Sligo Mill Road Northeast, suffered cuts to his head, shoulder and leg in a collision with an automobile at Fourth and M Streets Northwest. He was treated at Sibley Hospital.

The automobile was driven by James H. Edelin, 20, 1004 M Street Northwest, according to police.

A collision between an Army jeep and an automobile at Eighth and N Streets Northwest sent a woman passenger to a hospital.

Peggy Beaver, 29, 1622 P Street Northwest, was treated at Sibley Hospital for minor injuries. The jeep was driven by Willard M. McBride, Co. E, 23d Corps, Camp Holabird, Md., while the automobile was operated by Orman E. Sawin, of Silver Spring, Md., police said.

Three persons escaped serious injury in a freak crash at First Street and Rhode Island Avenue Northwest when one of the cars overturned and struck a pedestrian.

The automobile, driven by Edwin T. Bartlett, 25, of 7705 Street Northwest, was upset after it collided with one operated by Otto Wenderholm, 56, of 1430 Monroe Street Northwest, police said, and struck Franklin Poe, 19, of 109 Rhode Island Avenue Northwest, who was standing in a safety zone.

Poe was treated for superficial brush burns at Garfield Hospital and Bartlett was given first-aid for scratches.

Columbia Picnic Today

About 160 employes of the Columbia Specialty Co., Chevy Chase, are expected to attend the company's third annual picnic today at the Haight Farm, Brookeville, Md. Activities will include baseball, swimming and chicken eating.

Family Fresh From the Hills To See Capital

By the United Press

Nashville, Tenn., July 18.—From out of the Cumberland plateau in the east Tennessee mountains today came five members of a family to go to New York to see a picture show about the life of a neighbor who lives down the road.

Only one of the Beaty family, which includes 12 girls and 4 boys, and has a school of its own, had ever been out of the mountains before. The head of the household, Charles Preston Beaty, came to Nashville 33 years ago.

The Beatys were going to New York to see the picture, "Sergeant York," a characterization of the World War hero, who is better known to mountain folk as a good neighbor than a hero.

[The Beatys will reach Washington at 11:35 a. m. today and will be luncheon guests of Congressmen Gore and Reece at the Capitol.]

Amazed at the sights in Nashville, the Beatys were unable to believe stories about things they were told they would see in New York City. At first the Beatys had planned to make the trip by automobile, but when Charlie Beaty, a 28-year-old son, drove into Nashville, he realized city traffic problems would be too much for him.

"I jest seem to go to pieces when them cars come at me from all directions," he said.

The family head, who is 54, and Mrs. Beaty, 50, never had a honeymoon. When York and neighbors asked them to go to New York to see the picture at the expense of the producing studio, they accepted.

Mrs. Beaty's mother, who has 80 grandchildren and 40 great-grandchildren, stayed with the Beaty children left at home.

The girls who came with the family, Marie, 14, and Martha, 12, were very shy and homesick when they reached Nashville.

Second Division Veterans Make Hegira to Quantico

Veterans of the Second Division in reunion at the Willard Hotel made a pilgrimage yesterday to Quantico, Va., where many of them trained as Marines in the first World War.

The veterans had chow at the old mess hall and witnessed maneuvers staged by the young rookies now stationed there. Last night, a general get-together was held in the ballroom at the hotel.

Today at 2 p. m. services will be held at the Second Division Monument, Constitution Avenue and Seventeenth Street Northwest. Charles P. Taft, assistant coordinator of recreation for national defense, and Maj. Gen. John A. Lejeune, U. S. M. C., will speak. The grand annual banquet will be held at the Willard at 7 p. m.

A. Z. A. Reelects D. C. Boys

Hyman Goldstein and Julius Bisno, both of Washington, were reelected treasurer and executive director, respectively, of Aleph Zadik Aleph at the annual convention this week in Kerrville, Tex. A. Z. A. is the Nation's largest Jewish boys' organization.

3,000 Scouts To Mobilize Today in D. C.

More than 3,000 Boy Scouts will take over Treasury House, Fourteenth Street and Pennsylvania Avenue Northwest, today with an emergency mobilization of local scouting.

The program will begin at noon with flag raising over the one-day camp and will be featured with a huge campfire at 8 p. m. The fire will be lighted by a young Choctaw Indian, a scout of Troop 107. He will be dressed in full war regalia and the event will be attended with the traditional ceremonial of the Choctaw Tribe. Lani McIntire and his Hawaiian orchestra will take part in the ceremony.

Secretary Henry Morgenthau will be present to sell a U. S. defense bond to a scout whose troop will give up a new flag with which to buy it. Mayor F. H. LaGuardia of New York is also expected to attend when he institutes the national aluminum drive, telling scouts of their part in the program.

Starts at Noon

Here are the highlights of the program:

Noon—Flag raising over the one-day camp.

1:30 p. m.—Sea Scouts demonstrate a complete breeches buoy rescue, setting up the buoy, making the rescue then administering artificial respiration.

2 p. m.—Signaling demonstration from timber towers.

2:30 p. m.—Mayor LaGuardia institutes the national aluminum drive, telling scouts of their part in it.

2:45 p. m.—Secretary of Treasury Morgenthau sells defense bond to a scout whose troop gave up a new flag to buy it. Also sales to two active scouters.

3:15 p. m.—Repetition of first-aid demonstration.

3:45 p. m.—Fire building string burning contest.

4:15 p. m.—Reptition of Sea Scout rescue.

5:10 p. m.—Signaling demonstration—Repetition.

5:15 p. m.—Repetition of first-aid demonstration.

6 p. m.—First cooking demonstration.

6:30 p. m —Repetition of Sea Scout rescue.

7 p. m.—Repetition of first-aid demonstration.

8 p. m.—Campfire with Lani McIntire and his orchestra.

Varsity Show Held

The first of a series of varsity shows planned for entertainment in service camps was presented last night at Treasury House. The program, a musical revue, is Camp Theater Unit No. 1, known as the "Yoo Hoo" revue. The members in the cast were Washingtonians established in amateur theatricals. The coach and producer of camp theater units is J. Oliver Riehl, radio and theater impresario. While in France in 1918, Mr. Riehl was the accompanist of Elsie Janis, the "Sweetheart of the A. E. F."

The cast of the revue included: Maxwell Galloway, Clarke Paulsen, Dave Manley, Peggy O'Conor, Martha Stu Stender, Avery A. Marks, Nancy Hanck, Rita Johnson and Marge Mary Edmundston.

Five Arrested In Laundry Strike Fracas

Five persons were arrested for disorderly conduct in fighting between strikers and non-strikers near the Arcade-Sunshine Laundry plant yesterday morning and noon. Four were strikers—Josephine Whitman, James Davis, Beatrice Mitchell and Pauline Penson—and the fifth was Edmund H. Royall, Arcade-Sunshine sales manager.

Meanwhile the United States District Attorney's office took under advisement a total of 22 requests for assault warrants by strikers and non-strikers, after a closed hearing begun Thursday and finished yesterday afternoon. Eighteen of the requests were made by strikers.

Earlier, charges of assault and conspiracy to assault, brought Thursday against six of the eight strikers involved in a fight with a delivery-truck driver behind the Ambassador Hotel, were dismissed in a Police Court hearing. Charges of assault were continued against the other two men, Douglas Freeman and Walter Johnson.

A jury trial was asked yesterday by Willistine Garrison, nonstriker, charged with carrying a concealed weapon on Thursday, after she had allegedly threatened four strikers with a gun outside the company's Georgia Avenue and Lamont Street plant.

Little Symphony To Play Tonight

The WPA Little Symphony Orchestra under the direction of Arnold Lovejoy, and accompanied by the 60-odd voices of Beachler's New York Avenue Church Choir, will present a concert at the Mount Vernon Place Methodist Church, 900 Massachusetts Avenue Northwest, this evening at 8.

This program is authorized and accepted by the National Defense Council. In case of rain, the performance will be held from the stage in the lower auditorium.

220 From Bay Army Guests Here

Two hundred and twenty men from three Chesepeake Bay posts will be guests of the Army here this weekend, staying in the new recreational camp in Arlington County, Va. The men, from Fort Monroe, Fort Story and Camp Pendleton, arrived yesterday by truck from Fort Monroe.

Postlude

Fourth Meridian Hill Park Concert Held Under Starry Sky

By Ray C. B. Brown

C. C. Cappel and National Capital Parks Service present the Salzedo Ensemble in Meridian Hill Park on Friday night. Artists: Carlos Salzedo and Marjorie Call Salzedo, harps; Rene Le Roy, flute; Janos Scholz, violoncello. Program of compositions by Rameau, Bach, Gluck, Boccherini, Widor, Chaminade, Granados, Ravel and Salzedo.

Fortunate in their coincidence with fair weather, the Starlight Chamber music concerts in Meridian Hill Park have not yet been rained out, and the fourth of the series last evening again justified the title with complete exactitude. Under a jeweled sky the auditors were refreshed by a breeze that rustled the leaves of the trees and dissipated the humidity which had brooded over the afternoon. Once more the terrace was crowded with an attentive throng enjoying music in surroundings suggestive of the formal gardens of Versailles or Fontainebleau.

BROWN

Possibly Carlos Salzedo had this similitude in mind when he prepared his program to begin with three pieces by Jean Philippe Rameau, several of whose operas were produced at Fontainebleau. Transcribed from the original clavecin idiom into the combination of two harps, flute and violoncello, "La Pantomine," "L'Indiscrete" and "Tambourin" revivified the Gaelic graces of the early 18th Century. Light, evanescent and charmingly inconsequent, this music entertained without the slightest tax upon the mind.

Similarly relaxing were the strains of a bourree from Bach's sixth French suite arranged for two harps, and romantically appropriate to the nocturnal setting was the players in E minor by Granados. The harpists concluded their group with Mr. Salzedo's rhythmically ingenious "Skipping Rope," performed with the technical skill that disguises itself as ease.

Janos Scholz chose for his solo number two movements from a sonata by Boccherini, who is slowly being reinstated in his proper place after long obscurity as the composer of a single minuet. Boccherini's music is every whit as delightful as Haydn's, and one thanks Mr. Scholz for his eloquent exposition of an adagio and allegro in the purest Italianate style.

Mrs. Salzedo and her husband deserve a medal or some other mark of approbation for the presentation of Widor's beautiful Chorale and Variations for harp and piano, a novelty in Washington and one worthy on every count of revival in every American city. The dignity of the theme alone would make this work notable quite apart from the brilliance of the ornamentation.

Rene Le Roy, virtuoso and artist of the flute, contrasted in his solos the severely classical line of the Elysian air from Gluck's "Orfeo" with the scintillance of a fantasia by Cecile Chaminade. Mr. Salzedo happily devoted his solo appearance to three of his own excellent compositions: the evocative "Chanson dans la Nuit," adroit in unusual harp effects in tonal color, and clever fantasias on "The Jolly Piper" and "Traipsin' thru Arkansaw."

The ensemble closed the program with an enjoyable transcription of Ravel's acidulous sonatina for piano. As in their previous concert, the artists, individually and collectively, were generous with extra numbers, extending the program far beyond the customary length.

Toy Gun Bandit Is Seized

A bandit suspect who police say robbed four stores here with a toy gun was taken into custody yesterday, after three police, working on the case on their time off, had investigated his activities for a week.

The suspect, an 18-year-old Negro, has signed a written confession, according to police, that he held up and robbed within recent weeks three laundries and an ice cream store. A laundry in the 1500 block North Capitol Street was twice robbed, and another in the 1900 block First Street Northwest was also looted.

Only Thursday morning the bandit committed his fourth crime, according to the confession, and took $1 from Mrs. Verna Mae Starling, employe of High's ice cream store at 1771 U Street Northwest.

Credited with the arrest are Thirteenth Precinct Privates P. W. Miller, L. R. Hinson and H. D. Royer.

It is understood that Capt. John Fowler of Thirteenth Precinct Station recently called his men together and urged them to put in extra time if necessary in order to help smash the crime wave here. The three privates thereupon, following several clews, undertook on their own time to apprehend the bandit who was terrorizing storekeepers of their precinct.

Sand Angle Again Probed In Strieff Case

Still attempting to establish the location of the murder of Jessie Elizabeth Strieff, police yesterday again called upon the FBI for laboratory analysis of six specimens of sand.

The soil was collected from the grounds of an estate at Cabin John, Md., which is used by Government employes for weekend outings. The samples will be compared with sand found in Miss Strieff's shoes.

Investigators still pursue the theory that the slain girl entered the automobile of an acquaintance when she was caught in a thundershower, June 15, while going to a store for a stick of butter.

It is believed she probably was lured to a desolate place, criminally attacked and strangled and then brought back to the city where her body was dumped in a garage in the 1700 block Q Street Northwest.

Sand caked on her cotton sport socks and in her shoes indicates, detectives said, that she was out in the rain and the sand probably accumulated when she stepped into or was dragged through a puddle of water.

Investigators are of the opinion that if any of the specimens match that in the dead girl's slippers they will have a starting point. Up until last night nothing tangible had been learned of the girls whereabouts from the time she left her apartment at 2110 Nineteenth Street Northwest, until her body was found.

Several weeks ago 12 specimens of sand were sent to the Federal Bureau, but the results were negative. The samples had been collected in apartment houses and street gutters in the neighborhood.

Police Break Liquor Theft Cabal Here

Declare Bottles Were Passed Out In Trash, Collected By Member of Ring

A casual investigation of a satchel-carrying barber by detectives early yesterday disclosed a conspiracy which systematically robbed a local whisky dealer of a large amount of stock during the past six months.

Eight men, all Negroes, had been rounded up last night in the probe which virtually was completed before the merchant—Clark's, Inc., 705 Fourteenth Street Northwest—had knowledge of the loss.

Detectives L. M. Wilson, E. J. Scott, David Higgons and Irving Labore were cruising the Ninth Precinct when they stopped the barber for questioning at West Virginia and Florida Avenues Northeast. He was carrying a black zipper bag which he opened reluctantly at the insistence of the policemen.

The bag contained five quarts of whisky, it was said, and the barber volunteered, hastily, that he bought the liquor from two trash men whom he identified.

Learning that the trash collectors stopped at Clark's every morning at 10 a. m., the detectives decided to watch the proceedings. When they arrived at the store, the investigators stated, two men, who were later identified as former porters of the establishment, "were hovering around."

They were placed in the detectives' automobile "for safe keeping" until after the trash collectors arrived.

The truck drove up and three men removed the waste paper and cartons from the basement of the liquor shop. When they had finished the policemen found four cases of imported whisky in with the trash.

They took into custody the three collectors and later two employes of the shop, whom they accuse of supplying the trash men with the whisky.

Several of the suspects confessed their parts in the theft ring, it was said, and stated they disposed of the whisky for $1 a quart. The barber was held for receiving stolen property.

All the men were placed in a lineup at Police Headquarters last night.

Court Asked To Review Reversal In Murder Case

The Court of Appeals was requested yesterday by District Attorney Edward M. Curran to review its reversal of a first-degree murder conviction against Willie Bullock, 39-year-old Negro.

Two years ago this month Bullock was found guilty of killing Policeman George W. Shinault in 1932, when the latter attempted to investigate a quarrel between Bullock and a woman in the first block of F Street Northwest. The Court of Appeals reversed the mandatory death decision on the ground that the evidence was "insufficient to show that the killing was deliberate and premeditated."

Curran, in asking the full six-judge bench to review the case, protested that the court "admittedly" substituted its opinion as to sufficiency of the evidence for the opinion of the jury.

Jewish Center Plans Show for Service Men

A repeat performance of "The Gunther Good Time Show," presented two weeks ago at Fort Meade, will be given for men in uniform at the Jewish Community Center, Sixteenth and Q Streets Northwest, at 3 tomorrow afternoon.

The show was arranged by the Gunther Brewing Co., of Baltimore, in cooperation with Joseph Bower, member of the District Defense Committee, and the USO.

Tomorrow's program includes music by Billy Antrim's Orchestra, a quiz contest conducted by Henry Hickman, quizmaster of the "Quiz of Two Cities" radio broadcast, movies and refreshments.

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Almost Over Top

USO Raises $225,000 Here, Only 10% Short of Quota

Campaign workers for the United Service Organizations reported last night that only $25,000 is needed to be collected to reach the goal of $250,000 in Washington.

While the campaign officially closed with a report luncheon Thursday, the headquarters at 1417 F Street Northwest will remain open at least a week longer, officials said.

Expressing confidence the drive will go over the top in the near future, they reported several solicitation groups are at work contacting organizations and individuals not yet approached.

The group solicitation unit, which covers business firms with more than 15 employes, and the general solicitation group, which canvasses smaller firms and individuals, are expected to produce the $25,000 needed to achieve the campaign objective.

At the Thursday report luncheon Secretary of the Navy Frank Knox paid tribute to 500 volunteer workers with the words: "If ever there was a worthwhile job, you are doing it."

The Navy head told the gathering, "Morale is going to win this war, not tanks . . . Never since men emerged as civilized beings have we been given a greater example of this than the little isle of Britain."

Meantime, the usual Saturday and Sunday entertainment provided for service men will be offered at various centers operating under USO auspices. These include the National Capital Service Men's Club of the Salvation Army, the Soldiers, Sailors and Marines Club, the Service Men's Club in Knights of Columbus Hall of the National Catholic Community Service and the Jewish Community Center.

Hogan's Five-Under-Par 66 Leads Chicago Open

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Feller Limits Yanks to 6 Hits, Tribe Wins, 2-1

Rain Halts Game in Last Of Eighth

Marius Russo Losing Pitcher; Feller Strikes Out Nine; DiMaggio Gets 2 Hits

By the Associated Press

Cleveland, July 18.—Rapid Robert Feller and another champion flinger called Jupe Pluvius, teamed up this rain-swept afternoon to save the groggy Cleveland Indians one game of their three-contest "pennant series" with the red-hot New York Yankees.

With the gloom favoring his fast offerings, Feller fanned nine Yankees and gave up but six hits for a 2 to 1 triumph—his 19th of the campaign.

Mr. Pluvius, meanwhile, tossed a constant drizzle on the field, finally compelling the three impartial men in black to end hostilities in the last of the eighth and thus preventing any last ditch stand by New York.

The day's victim was Marius Russo, Yankee southpaw who likewise granted only six hits while fanning a half-dozen Indians. All he got out of it was a wet skin and his sixth setback of the season, against eight wins.

Score In Seventh

The Indians broke a one-all tie to plate the winning run in the seventh. Oscar Grimes smacked a double which rolled to League Park's rightfield wall, took third on Ray Mack's bunt single and tallied easily on Rollie Hemsley's high bounder to Shortstop Phil Rizzuto.

The victors had taken the lead in the third. With two down Larry Rosenthal and Ken Keltner placed singles just outside Second Baseman Joe Gordon's reach for the first blows off Russo, and Lou Boudreau's single tallied Larry.

The Bombers, trying for the eighteenth win in 19 starts, got it back in the sixth. Tommy Henrich singled to center with two out and Joe DiMaggio scored him by popping a double into short center which Rosenthal's desperate run and backhand try couldn't quite reach.

Joe DiMaggio Singles

DiMaggio, whose hitting streak was stopped at 56 straight games last night, lined out an authentic single to center in the fourth inning and went out two other trips on flies to left.

The Indians had men on first and second with two out in the eighth when black-clad Joe Rue, Bill Summers and Ernest Stewart ruled it was too dark to play any more just then. They huddled in the rain another half hour, arms folded, before sending home the remainder of the 15,000 customers.

Second-place Cleveland is six games behind the Yankees, an unpromising spot for a club which wants its first American League flag in 21 years.

New York	AB	H	O	A	Cleveland	AB	H	O	A
Sturm,1b	4	0	8	0	Ros'thal,cf	4	1	2	0
Rolfe,3b	3	1	1	2	Keltner,3b	4	1	0	5
Henrich,rf	4	1	0	0	B'dreau,ss	4	1	0	0
DiM'gio,cf	4	2	0	0	Heatr,rf	4	1	0	0
Keller,lf	4	1	4	0	Walker,lf	3	0	4	0
Dickey,c	2	0	6	1	Grimes,1b	2	1	6	0
Gordon,2b	3	1	4	2	Mack,2b	3	1	3	3
Rizzuto,ss	2	0	2	5	Hemsley,c	3	0	9	0
Russo,p	3	0	0	0	Feller,p	2	0	0	0
Totals	29	6	*23	10	Totals	29	6	24	8

*Two out in eighth when game was called.

New York	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	—1
Cleveland	0	0	1	0	0	0	1	x	—2

Runs—Henrich, Rosenthal, Grimes. Errors—Grimes, Rolfe, Sturm. Runs batted in—Boudreau, DiMaggio, Hemsley. Two-base hits—Rolfe, DiMaggio, Grimes. Sacrifices—Rizzuto, Feller. Double play—Keltner to Mack to Grimes. Left on bases—New York, 8; Cleveland, 8. First base on balls—Off Russo, 3; off Feller, 3. Struck out—By Russo, 6; by Feller, 9. Umpires—Rue, Stewart and Summers. Time of game—Two hours 10 minutes. Attendance—(Estimated), 15,000.

The Majors

American League

Standing of the Teams

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
New York	56	28	.667	...
Cleveland	51	35	.593	6
Boston	45	38	.542	10½
Chicago	42	42	.500	14
Detroit	43	44	.494	14½
Philadelphia	37	45	.451	18
WASHINGTON	30	51	.370	24½
St. Louis	30	51	.370	24½

Yesterday's Results

Washington, 8; Detroit, 1 (eight innings, rain).
Philadelphia, 6; St. Louis, 5.
Cleveland, 2; New York, 1 (eight innings, rain).
Chicago, 4; Boston, 3 (10 innings).

Games Today

WASHINGTON at Cleveland.
Chase (3-11) vs. Bagby (6-6).
New York at Detroit (2).
Ruffing (10-3) and Chandler (1-3) vs. Newhouser (5-6) and Newsom (5-11).
Boston at St. Louis (2).
M. Harris (3-8) and Wagner (4-5) vs. Auker (6-11) and Allen (1-5).
Philadelphia at Chicago (2).
Marchildon (6-6) and L. Harris (3-1) vs. S. Smith (8-10) and Humphries (0-0).

National League

Standing of the Teams

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Brooklyn	56	28	.667	...
St. Louis	54	30	.643	2
New York	42	36	.544	10½
Cincinnati	44	39	.530	11½
Pittsburgh	39	39	.500	14
Chicago	37	47	.440	19
Boston	33	48	.407	21½
Philadelphia	21	60	.259	33½

Yesterday's Results

St. Louis, 6; Brooklyn, 1.
Pittsburgh, 5-3; Boston, 1-4.
Only games scheduled.

Games Today

St. Louis at Boston.
Shoun (2-3) vs. Javery (5-3).
Pittsburgh at Brooklyn.
Sewell (9-6) vs. Kimball (2-6) or Fitzsimmons (3-0).
Cincinnati at Philadelphia (2).
Derringer (7-12) and Turner (2-2) vs. Beck (0-5) and Hughes (5-9).
Chicago at New York.
Passeau (9-6) vs. Schumacher (5-6).

Mr. Leonard Slides Gracefully Into Home—He's Out

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Maybe this picture was taken after Detroit Catcher Billy Sullivan tagged the Nats' Dutch Leonard yesterday or maybe Umpire Steve Basil was wrong (umpires sometimes are). Anyhow Leonard was called out and didn't score a run in the seventh inning at Detroit yesterday. Dutch didn't care; he whupped the Tigers, 8-1

Hogan Fires 66 to Top $5,000 Chicago Open

Belting Benny Establishes Himself as 1-2 Favorite to Win; Bud Williamson Cards 67

By the Associated Press

Chicago, July 18.—Golf's "Little Joe DiMaggio"—belting Ben Hogan—slammed another notch today into the greatest money streak the game ever has known.

With a blazing 5 under par 66 that left such recent title winners as Craig Wood and Vic Ghezzi far in his wake, the slender Hershey, Pa., professional captured first-round honors in the $5,000 Chicago Open championship at Elmhurst Country Club.

And he did it with a brilliance which made him an odds-on favorite to finish within the money in his fifty-first straight tournament—a performance which ranks with the 56-game hitting streak which ended last night for the New York Yankees' Joe Di Maggio.

Not since August 31, 1939, has Hogan finished out of the money in a sensationally consistent performance which gave him top money honors last year and has put him far in front of the field in the current campaign. Today he went out in 33, 2 under par, dropping long putts for birdies at No. 1 and No. 4 holes.

Coming home in 33 also, he gave a great exhibition of approaching and putting that produced birdies at the twelfth, sixteenth and seventeenth. He missed only one green all day, the eighteenth— and then came out of a trap with a brilliant explosion shot that saved his par. As a result, he was one of the shortest-priced favorites of the season, the odds being 2 to 1.

Williamson Stroke Back

A stroke off the pace was Ralph (Bud) Williamson, of Fort Wayne, Ind., who went out in 35 and back in 32 for a 67. Johnny Bulla, among the late starters, came is around dark with a 70, joining Jimmy Hines, Tommy Armour and Mike Turnesa.

The comparatively small contingent of players who equaled or bettered par did not include the two biggest champions of the summer. Wood, National Open king, had 37,

See HOGAN, Page 17, Column 4.

Small Boys Armed With Baseball Bats Help Take Convict

By International News Service

Cincinnati, July 18.—Leonard Calston, 27, a former Kentucky convict, was in jail again tonight because four small boys playing sandlot baseball quickly mobilized themselves into a juvenile posse and surrounded their quarry.

Police said that the boys, ranging from 8 to 13 years, saw Calston steal the wallet of John Strickland, 69, in a Central Bank robbery. Swinging their bats menacingly, the boys followed Calston until he stopped to threaten them. Then they encircled him, still swinging their bats, until police could be called to arrest him.

Strickland got back his wallet and the $25 it contained.

Don McNeill Bows in Clay Court Play

By the United Press

Forest Hills, N. Y., July 18.—Don McNeill, the "thin man" from Oklahoma City who hasn't scored a first-class victory since he won the national singles championship last September, was blasted from the New York State Men's Clay Court Tennis championship in a quarter-finals match at the Seminole Club today.

It marked the seventh straight time since McNeill had copped the national tile that he had failed to annex another title, and this time he was the victim of the steady-stroking former Czech Davis-Cupper, Ladislav Hecht, now residing in New York. Hecht covered much too much court for Don and won, 6—4, 3—6, 8—3.

Another quarter-finals upset was the defeat of Ted Schroeder, tenis ranking player in the Nation and a member of the National Champion Doubles team, by Ted Olewine of Santa Monica, Calif., 2—6, 6—3, 6—3.

The other two matches ran true to form, Frankie Parker walloping Seymour Greenberg, of New York, 6—8, 6—2, and Jack Kramer, who holds the national tandem title with Schroeder, eliminating Gene Mako, 6—3, 6—3. Parker was ranked No. 2 and Kramer No. 3 in the draw—behind McNeill.

In the doubles, Parker and McNeill gained the final round with a 6—3, 6—4 victory over Bill Canning and Robin Hippenstiel, University of California combination. The national championship combination of Kramer and Schroeder reached the semifinal round by conquering Gene Mako and Jimmy Evert, of Chicago, 5—7, 6—1, 6—1. Ted Olewine and Charley Mattmann, the University of Southern California's national intercollegiate champions, also reached the semifinals by beating Frank Bowden and Cranston Holman, of New York, 7—5, 7—5.

Seabiscuit Race Won by Pink Gal

Chicago, July 18 (AP).—The featured sixth race at Arlington Park, the Seabiscuit, honoring the leading money winner on the turf, was easily won by the prohibitive favorite, Pink Gal, today.

Pink Gal was piloted by Apprentice Lee Haskell and traveled the mile over a slow track in 1:40. The mutuel return was only $2.80.

Entries for Gold Cup Race

Los Angeles, July 18 (AP).—Entries, post positions, weights, jockeys, owners and probable odds on the $75,000 Hollywood Gold Cup:

PP.	Entry	Wgt.	Jockey	Owner	Prob. odds
1.	Wing and Wing	103	J. Deering	Ed Wright	50-1
2.	*Porter's Cap	114	L. Balaski	C. S. Howard	2-5
3.	Touch and Go	103	F. Zufelt	Vegas Farm	30-1
4.	†No Competition	113	G. Woolf	Robinson-Philpot	8-1
5.	‡Ship Biscuit	107	J. Longden	Circle M Ranch	4-1
6.	*Mioland	130	L. Haas	C. S. Howard	2-5
7.	‡Big Pebble	119	J. Westrope	Circle M Ranch	4-1
8.	†Woof Woof	117	R. James	Robinson-Philpot	8-1
9.	Transient	95	F. Farrell	Mrs. V. S. Bragg	20-1
10.	Paperboy	98	N. Wall	W-L Ranch	8-1
11.	Sweepida	112	R. Neves	E. H. Hill	15-1
12.	‖Don Juan II	104	C. Corbett	Binglin Stable	15-1
13.	‖Barrancoso	104	J. Adams	Binglin Stable	15-1

*C. S. Howard entry. †Robinson-Philpot entry; ‡Circle M Ranch entry. ‖Binglin Stable entry.

Mioland Rules Choice Today In Cup Race

By Robert Myers

Associated Press Sports Writer

Los Angeles, July 18.—Undaunted by the reputation of the mighty Mioland, a handful of owners marched up to the entry box today and named their best bets to run against the Charles S. Howard color bearer tomorrow.

Thirteen candidates, including Mioland and his running mate, Porter's Cap, were named for the big race of the summer season at Hollywood Park—the fourth edition of the $75,000 Gold Cup Handicap.

Fifty thousand turf addicts are expected to jam the big Inglewood track, and here's the way the field will start off in the mile and one quarter, event:

1, Wing and Wing; 2, Porter's Cap; 3, Touch and Go; 4, No Competition; 5, Ship Biscuit; 6, Mioland; 7, Big Pebble; 8, Woof Woof; 9, Transient; 10, Paperboy; 11, Sweepida; 12, Don Juan II; 13, Barrancoso.

Here's the way concensus says they'll finish:

1, Mioland; 2 and 3 and so on—anyone's guess is as good as another. This department, with an average in major stakes of .0001 (thanks to Starter last week) likes Porter's Cap and Big Pebble behind Mioland.

Howard won the $75,000 purse with Seabiscuit in 1938 and Kayak II in 1939. William L. Brann took it with Challedon last year. Jockey Georgie Woolf was aboard every winner, incidentally, but his mount tomorrow, No Competition, hardly rates as a top threat.

Mioland, with Buddy Haas up,

See GOLD, Page 14, Column 8.

White Sox Purchase Shreveport Outfielder

Chicago, July 18 (AP).—The White Sox today announced the purchase of David Philley, 21-year-old outfielder, from the Shreveport Club of the Texas League. Philley now is playing with Monroe, La., in the Cotton States League. He will report to the White Sox at the end of the Cotton States League season September 4.

The Box Score

WASHINGTON.	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Case, lf	5	2	2	3	0	0
Cramer, cf	5	0	2	3	0	0
Lewis, rf	4	1	0	1	1	0
Travis, ss	4	1	2	2	0	0
Vernon, 1b	4	0	2	11	1	0
Archie, 3b	4	0	2	0	2	0
Early, c	5	1	1	2	1	0
Bloodworth, 2b	3	2	1	1	4	0
Leonard, p	3	1	2	1	0	0
Totals	37	8	16	24	9	0

DETROIT.	AB	R	H	O	A	E
McCosky, cf	3	0	1	2	1	0
Radcliff, lf	4	0	2	3	0	0
Higgins, 3b	4	0	1	2	0	0
Campbell, rf	3	0	0	1	0	0
York, 1b	3	1	1	9	0	0
Meyer, 2b	3	0	0	3	3	0
Sullivan, c	3	0	1	2	0	0
Croucher, ss	3	0	0	1	1	0
Gorsica, p	0	0	0	0	1	0
McKain, p	2	0	0	1	5	0
*Wakefield	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	29	1	6	24	11	0

*Batted for McKain in eighth.
(Game called end of eighth, rain.)

WASHINGTON	0	5	0	0	3	0	0	0	—8
Detroit	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	—1

Runs batted in—Early, Leonard, Cramer, Vernon, Case (2), Travis (2), York. Two-base hits—Early, McCosky, Case, Leonard. Home run—York. Sacrifice—Leonard. Double play—McKain to York. Left on bases—Washington, 11; Detroit, 5. First base on balls—Off Leonard, 1; off Gorsica, 2; off McKain, 1. Struck out—By Leonard, 2; by Gorsica, 1. Hits—Off Gorsica, 5 in 1 2-3 innings; off McKain, 11 in 6 1-3 innings. Losing pitcher—Gorsica. Umpires—Basil, Rommel and Geisel. Time of game—Two hours four minutes. Attendance—(Paid), 2,612.

Leonard in Form, Nats Slug to Beat Tigers, 8-1

'Dutch' Scatters Six Hits, Loses Shutout As York Homers in 9th; Griffs Get 16 Blows

By Shirley Povich

Post Staff Writer

Detroit, July 18.—There was a strange reunion in Detroit today, and the Nats won a ball game. Clever pitching and a batting attack, long estranged on the Washington club, turned up arm-and-arm this afternoon and licked the Detroit Tigers, 8 to 1.

The game, delayed more than an hour at the outset by heavy rains, was called at the end of the eighth inning when the rains came back, but the Tigers by that time were a thoroughly beaten ball club. Dutch Leonard and his suddenly hit-crazy pals were seeing to that.

Leonard served up a six-hit performance to halt the Nats two-game losing streak and lift them half way out of eighth place. Coincident with the Browns' defeat by the Athletics, the Nats moved out of complete possession of the cellar into a tie for it.

Dutch Hits, Too

The Nats were powdering the ball today. Before the rains came they had banged out 16 hits and every man jack of 'em except Buddy Lewis had at least one hit to call his own. George Case and Roger Cramer had three, and even Dutch Leonard had a couple. Manager Del Baker, of the Tigers, tossed young Johnny Gorsica at the Nats at the outset, but he failed to last out the second inning. In that second inning the Nats got five runs and a new Detroit pitcher, Left-handed Archie McKain.

McKain pitched three shutout innings and then fell afoul of the Nats in the sixth. They came up with five more hits and three more runs in that inning and placed the ball game beyond reclaim.

Knuckler Working

Rudy York thrust his home-run bat between Leonard and a shutout triumph. He belted his eighteenth homer of the season into the left-field upper deck in the fourth inning and the Tigers didn't score otherwise.

In fact, York was the only Tiger who advanced beyond second base.

See NATS, Page 17, Column 1.

Dykes Seems Set for New Sox Contract

By International News Service

Chicago, July 18.—Truculent, cigar-chewing Jimmy Dykes, cuss words and all, will be the Chicago White Sox manager for another two years, it became virtually certain tonight. Mrs. Grace Comiskey, owner of the club, announced:

"There is no doubt Jimmy will remain. I never have considered anybody else."

Jimmy recently was banished from the game for an entire week by President William Harridge of the American League for using out-of-bounds language to Umpire Steve Basil.

Dykes is expected to sign the new two-year contract when the Sox return from their next Eastern trip. It is believed it will call for a yearly salary of $22,500 with a bonus based on attendance of more than 600,000 a year.

Mrs. Weiss Captures Women's State Tourney

Detroit, July 18 (AP).—Mrs. Donald Weiss, diminutive Flint entry, won her third successive Women's State Golf championship today by defeating Margaret Russell, of Detroit, 2 and 1, in the tournament final at the Detroit Golf Club.

Roosevelt Asked to Decide Benny McCoy's Draft Status

Hershey Submits Mack Infielder's Dependency Plea

By the Associated Press.

Lansing, Mich., July 18.—Col. Samuel D. Pepper, deputy director of the draft in Michigan, disclosed today President Roosevelt has been asked to decide whether Benny McCoy, Philadelphia Athletics second baseman, should be exempted from immediate military service.

Col. Pepper said he had a memorandum from Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, national director of the draft, informing him the latter had submitted McCoy's appeal to the President. He said the memorandum gave no further information.

McCoy, formerly of Grand Rapids, Mich., had protested to his Grand Rapids Draft Board against his 1-A classification making him immediately subject to compulsory military training. He was understood to have claimed dependency which would place him in class 3-A. The board granted him a temporary deferment, but did not change his classification.

McCoy crashed newspaper headlines last year when Judge K. M. Landis, commissioner of baseball, declared him a free agent, the order cut him loose from Detroit Tiger ownership. The Athletics

BENNY McCOY

paid the young star $45,000 to sign with them.

Pepper said it would be improper for him ot discuss McCoy's appeal further.

At Grand Rapids officials of Draft Board No. 2 said they had been ordered to send the complete file of McCoy's case to Hershey.

McCoy had been scheduled to be inducted next Monday, but the draft board said he would be deferred pending the outcome of his appeal. Previous appeals resulted in several postponements of his induction date.

WASHINGTON, JULY 19, 1941

This Morning

With Shirley Povich

THE ROOKIE FLOP OF THE YEAR

Detroit, July 18.—One reason why the Tigers are in the second division after winning the 1940 pennant is that they own the young man who seems to be the rookie flop of the year. He is Floyd Giebell, the young right-hander who hasn't worked a dozen innings this season after threatening last fall to be the rookie sensation of 1941.

POVICH

Meteoric was rank understatement when applied to the career of Giebell in the last week of the 1940 season. He came out of the International League, where he wasn't much of a pitcher, and literally pitched the Tigers to the pennant in his first big league start. Big league fans never heard of Giebell until one September day in 1940.

The Tigers were battling the Indians for the pennant in a breathless race to the finish. One more victory and the pennant would belong to the Tigers, but Cleveland was sending Bob Feller to the mound for the decisive game. Manager Del Baker scanned his bench for some pitcher to toss against Feller when Steve O'Neill gained his ear.

He Pitched a Lonesome Dream Game

O'Neill, manager of the Detroit-owned Buffalo club, recommended Giebell, who had recently joined the Tigers from Buffalo. "He hasn't got a lot of stuff, but he can get that ball over the plate and he has ice water in his veins," said O'Neill. "He isn't going to walk any runs over the plate and he'll keep you in the ball game."

Baker risked it. He trotted out Giebell for the desperate assignment against Feller, and baseball recalls what happened that day. The blond young kid from Buffalo served up a dream game and beat Feller, 2 to 1, to bring the pennant to the Tigers.

Giebell wasn't eligible to pitch in the World Series against the Reds because he joined the Tigers too late in the season, but the Tigers didn't care much. They were more intrigued by the lad's possibilities for the next season. He seemed a powerful guarantee that the club would have another winning pitcher besides Buck Newsom and Schoolboy Rowe.

It hasn't worked out that way, though. Steve O'Neill's words are being painfully recalled. Giebell "doesn't have enough stuff." That day in Cleveland last fall he was meeting up with a gang of Indians under pennant pressure and apparently he wasn't beating much. Baker has seen no reason to start him as a regular pitcher for the Tigers. After all, he seems to be just a kid who didn't do so well in the International League.

Baker did start him once this season, and the Nats promptly knocked him out of the box in a couple of innings, which is about the worst affront that can befall any pitcher in the American League. The Detroit manager has used Giebell in a couple of relief roles without much success, and as we were saying the darling of Detroit fans last fall has pitched fewer than a dozen innings, and at this writing is a nonentity on the Tiger club.

Macks Have Best Crop of Rookies

It's been a pretty tough year for rookies breaking into the American League anyway. The Athletics seem to have come up with the best of the new crop and are the only club that has more than one rookie playing regularly. Connie Mack came up with three pitchers who could bring good amounts in the open market. He has Lester McCrabb from Atlanta and Phil Marchildon from Montreal and in young Tom Ferrick, erstwhile semipro from Brooklyn, Mack is discovering that he owns perhaps the best relief pitcher in the league.

Mr. Mack has also reason to be proud of another rookie, Pete Suder, who came out of an A League and is doing a thoroughly adequate job of it at first base for the A's. Mack went in for rookies on a larger scale than any other club, and that may be significant.

If there is any to challenge Giebell for the distinction of being the rookie flop of the year it is probably Gerry Priddy, of the Yankees. Priddy came up from Kansas City along with Phil Rizzuto and lasted less than three weeks as a Yankee regular. Joe McCarthy was not pleased with his play at second base or with the evidence that Priddy would ever hit big league pitching. In contrast, little Rizzuto is doing very well, with a batting average around the .300 mark and a completely acceptable game at shortstop.

The Red Sox, of late, have uncovered a pair of pitching rookies in Heber Newsome and Tex Hughson, who are no balls of fire but are doing very well in contrast to other Red Sox pitchers. But otherwise the Boston club has had no luck with rookie talent. The only 1941 rookie now in the Washington line-up, George Archie, has not exactly terrified big league pitching, although he is doing a satisfactory job of it at third base. First Baseman Mickey Vernon, up for the third time, but playing his first full season, must be rated as one of the better rookies.

In the West, the Tigers seem to have come up with not only the rookie flop of the year, in Giebell, but the rookie sensation as well. He is Pat Mullin, outfielder from Buffalo, who was hitting a brisk .345 until he busted a collar bone and was put out for the season three weeks ago. The Indians are playing one rookie—Outfielder Clarence Campbell, who has replaced Gerald Walker, without much excitement or indication that he will be a star. The White Sox are struggling along without help from rookies and the Browns' rookie talent is limited to Second Baseman Johnny Lucadello, who could be waived out of the league with little trouble. It is definitely not a rookies' year in the American League.

Kerns, Welch Reach Publinx Title Round

By the United Press

Spokane, Wash., July 18.—Jack Kerns, a slender insurance writer from Denver, and Bill Welch, Houston tool room clerk, today won their way to the finals of the National Public Links Golf Tournament on the Indian Canyon course.

Kerns whipped Art Pomy, Detroit auto salesman, in the 36-hole semi-finals, 5 and 4, while Welch was beating Pete Doll, of Louisville, 4 and 3.

Kerns was 3 over par when the match ended on the thirty-second green, but Pomy's short game had him in trouble all day. Kerns went 3 up on the first 9 with a 37 against Pomy's 40, and came back with a sharp 33 against Pomy's 37 for a 6-up lead at lunch time. In the afternoon round Pomy got back a hole on the first 9 with a 38 against Kerns' 39, then they parred the last 5 holes of the match.

The bespectacled Kerns got to the semifinals by beating Jimmy Clark, Long Beach (Calif.) medalist who was 15 under par for the first 36 holes of medal and match play in the tournament.

Cards a 70

Welch carded a 70 on the morning round against Doll's 74 and was 3 up at the end of 18 holes. He went out in 36, 1 over par, but came back in 34, 2 under, and was never headed.

Both played the first 9 of the afternoon round over par, and Welch held this 3-up lead. Welch was 1 over par for the day, when the match ended on the thirty-third.

Kerns and Welch will go out tomorrow to battle for the Standish Cup which is the tournament's top trophy.

Welch gained the finals with victories over Ray Weston, of Portland, Oreg.; Moreno Case, Seattle; Walter Tebaldi, Alameda, Calif.; Bob McReynolds, Portland, and Doll. Kerns beat Bill Cole, of Baltimore; Phil Baiard, of Spokane; Ralph Hall, of Oakland; Jimmy Clark, of Long Beach, and Pomy.

Penn A. C. Takes Lead In Regatta

By the Associated Press

Minneapolis, July 18.—Penn Athletic Club's unbeatable sculler, Joe Burk, was back home in Philadelphia, but his colors ruled the waves of the choppy Mississippi River tonight after a hard day against time and the elements at the national amateur regatta.

Pressing hard, just ten points behind Penn Athletic Club's total of 58, were the West Side Rowing Club of Buffalo, N. Y., national champions for three years until unseated last year by today's leaders, and the Undine Barge Club, Philadelphia.

Individual hero of the day was Joseph Angyal, the Brooklyn fireman, who set the pace in two heats of the singles sculls championship event and will row for the title Saturday against Ted Dubois, Winnipeg. Dubois automatically qualified for the finals by finishing second last year to Penn Athletic Clubs Burk, now retired.

The Mississippi was in a surly mood for its maiden attempt to entertain the Nation's leading amateur oarsmen. A stiff upstream wind kicked up high waves. Time generally was slow. Wind, current and waves bothered the athletes and in the senior qualifying single sculls, Wallace Bostick, Undine Barge Club, Philadelphia, upset at about half way in the mile and one quarter course.

Penn A. C. grabbed the lead principally through its victory in the intermediate eight-oared race, the only eight-oared event of the day, and in the senior quadruple sculls.

Jesserun Wins Bout

By the United Press

New York, July 18.—Andre Jesserun, 132½, New York, outpoints Jerry Fiorello, 132, New York, in the feature 10-round fight at Coney Island Velodrome tonight.

Fritzie Zivic Leaves For Training Camp

Pittsburgh, July 18 (AP).—Fritzie Zivic, welterweight boxing champion, left here today for Greenwood Lakes, N. Y., where he will set up training quarters for his 15-round title defense against Freddie (Red) Cochrane July 28 at Newark, N. J.

Zivic said he was delayed two days in setting up training quarters because of the illness of his 3-year-old son, Charles.

Mrs. Whitney's Hunters Dominate Rappahannock Show

Langollen's String Wins Five Blues

Strong Tea, The Bear And Cherry Bounce Take Every Class; Show Closes Today

By Anne Hagner
Post Staff Writer

Washington, Va., July 18.—Serving notice that they be high in the figuring when the time for championship awards roll around tomorrow, Mrs. M. E. Whitney's string of hunters won five blue ribbons in the opening session of the Rappahannock horse show here today.

Although only Tea and Cherry Bounce piled up points toward the tricolor, they and the remaining member of the Whitney hunt team, The Bear, took every class they entered, to be the dominating forces of the day.

Oddly, Cherry Bounce, the prize walk-trot-canter horse of Mrs. Whitney's Langollen Farm, suffered a reversal of his long winning streak in hack events when his stablemate, The Bear, defeated him in the road hacks' outing. A moment later, however, the pert-looking little chestnut won the hunter hacks event, with The Bear in second place, as railbirds loudly defended whichever member of the pair they preferred.

Cherry Bounce Scores

The Bear also was victorious in the model hunters class, while Strong Tea marked up 5 points for the conformation title with a blue ribbon among the open hunters shown over the put-up-to-stay outside course.

Little Cherry Bounce kept up with the activities of his chestnut compatriots by going particularly well in the lightweight hunters and winning it over Meander Farm's Crustin.

With careful schooling by Mrs. Whitney's trainer, Norman Haymaker, Cherry Bounce has developed rapidly and is now as capable of turning in clean rounds as are his more highly touted stablemates.

Pine Brook Farm's personable youngster, O'Doc, took the 3-year-old class over J. Edward Barker's Spanish Oak and Meander Farm's Mathematician, and again the situation was reversed in the green hunters when Spanish Oak was first and O'Doc was second.

Who Will Be Champion?

Plenty of attention was centered on these two events because observers are still attempting to unravel the problem of most avid interest to breeders locally, namely: "Who will win the Warrenton championship for the best 3-year-old in Virginia?"

The discussion started at the Upperville horse show when Mathematician took the 3-year-old title over Mr. and Mrs. George Greenhalgh's Looter and Barker's Spanish Oak, and will undoubtedly continue with the addition of O'Doc in the figuring, now that he has topped both Mathematician and Barker's youngster.

Only open jumping event of the day was the Olympic Trials, in which horses jumped a dangerous-looking feed trough, a row of barrels, bales of straw and a blanket hanging over a rope. Final victor was Capt. and Mrs. J. G. Minniece, jr.'s, Trail Bird, as adept in open classes as he is among the conformation brigade. Second was Newton Mayo's flashy Hi Ho Silver, who outjumped Otis Dodson and the early morning winner with the brood mare class, Ganadora. This mare, who was a yearling foal by

See RAPPA, Page 17, Column 3.

'Broken Arm' Bob Falkenburg Wins Boys' Tennis Title

By the Associated Press

New York, July 18.—Bobby Falkenburg and his broken arm cleaned up the Eastern Boys Tennis Championships today.

The Hollywood, Calif., youngster, who still wears a cast on the left arm he broke recently, just toyed with Henry Osten of Garden City, N. Y., to take the singles crown 7-5, 6-2. Then he came back with Jack Hersh of Cleveland to trounce the New Jersey pair of Alan Watson of Elizabeth and Charles Oliver of Perth Amboy 6-4, 4-6, 6-2 for the doubles title.

The four-seeded players all swept into the semi-finals in the junior tournament. Jimmy Evert of Chicago, the National Junior Indoor titleholder, downed Henry Buttimer of San Francisco 4-6, 6-3, 9-7, and tomorrow meets Irvin Dorfman of New York, who scored at 9-7, 6-2 over Tommy Falkenburg, Bobby's brother. E. Blair Hawley, New York, and Dick Cooley, Rye, N. Y., downed Bob Wasserman, New York, 6-1, 6-0, and Chip Cheney, Berkley, Calif., 8-5, 6-4, respectively, to climb into the other two semi-final brackets.

Stella Maris II Wins in 14-Day Ocean Yacht Race

By the Associated Press

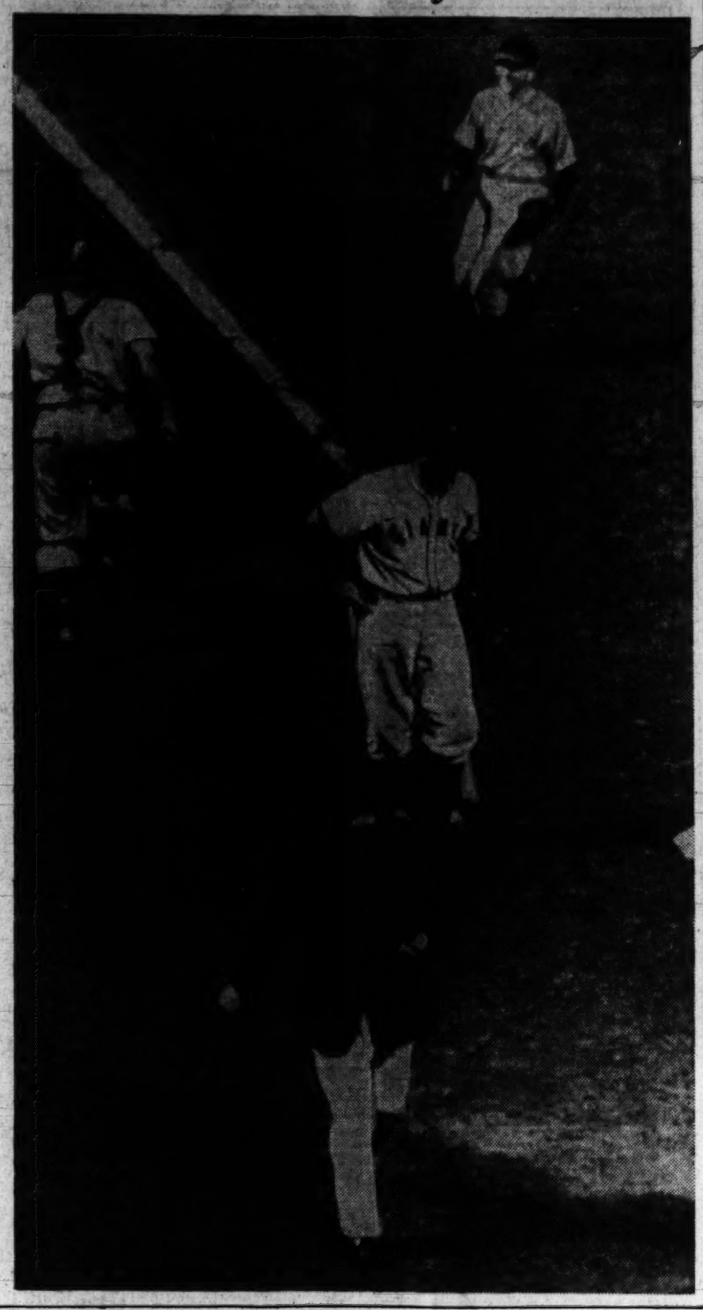
Honolulu, July 18.—Four trim-sailing craft swept over the finish line of the thirteenth transpacific yacht race today.

First across the line off Diamond Head was the scratch boat Stella Maris II. Best in elapsed time, however, was the 45-foot sloop Escapade, finishing hard on the wake of the Stella Maris but with a handicap that, on the basis of unofficial times, placed her first among the early finishers.

On this same basis the cutter Pajara stood second, the cutter Jorie third and the Stella Maris fourth. The Escapade may be displaced, however, by one of the three remaining entries still at sea, which hold heavy handicaps over her. These were the Magic Carpet, Indifferent and White Cloud.

The race started from San Pedro, Calif., July 4.

Gabby Went a Little Bit Flabby at the Plate



This is a picture of the mighty Gabby Hartnett (center). The mighty Gabby has just struck out and is standing with hand on hip contemplating the cruelty of fate to baseball players who are supposed to be mighty. Gabby's strike-out came yesterday when the Giants had a man on third with two out in the ninth inning. The Giants were trailing the Cincinnati Reds, 5-4, at the time. Gabby was supposed to hit. But Gabby didn't. Other citizens in the tableau are Elmer Riddle (top), Reds' pitcher; Reds' Catcher Dick West (5) and Umpire Barr

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Cards Rout Dodgers, Trail by Only 2 Games

By the Associated Press

Brooklyn, July 18.—The flashy St. Louis Cardinals, showing power to spare, stampeded the Brooklyn Dodgers again today, 6 to 1, and shaved the National League leaders' first place margin to two games.

Ernie White, young southpaw with a dazzling fast ball, baffled the Dodgers on six hits and never was seriously threatened except in the fourth inning when Cookie Lavagetto led off with a triple and scored Brooklyn's only run.

On the other hand the Red Birds kept the right-field fence rattling while treating a stunned crowd of 19,548 Dodger rooters to a display of 11 hits, 6 of them divided between Johnny Hopp and John Mize.

The Cardinals took 4 1/3 inuings to route Kirby Higbee, just as they battered Brooklyn's other ace, Whitlow Wyatt, Wednesday night. They scored in the first inning when Frank Crespi was hit by the first pitch, went to second on an infield out and raced home on Mize's double.

Hopp Scores

In the fourth, Hopp smashed a liner against the scoreboard for two bases and Mize singled him to third. Then Enos Slaughter singled to left for a run. Martin Marion

See DODGERS, Page 17, Column 3.

L. B. Mayer May Quit Horse Racing

By the Associated Press

Los Angeles, July 18.—Louis B. Mayer, movie executive and owner of the West's largest racing stable, engaged in a heated clash with Jerry Giesler, chairman of the State racing board, today and said he was quitting the sport.

Summoned as a witness because, the board charges, his crack filly, Painted Veil, was stimulated before a race last month, Mayer said he and all his stable employes knew nothing of any stimulant being used.

During the questioning Giesler informed Mayer that he would be treated just as any other owner, with no favors given.

"Well, I won't be in racing much longer," snapped Mayer. "I hope to be out of it very soon."

Spent Thousands

Mayer has spent thousands of dollars buying horses, but had few winners until this season at Hollywood Park when Sir Jeffrey and Painted Veil, began winning stake events for him. He also has invested heavily in the breeding end and paid $100,000 for the Australian stallion, Beau Pere.

Giesler asked Mayer where he thought responsibility should be placed to guard against stimulating horses.

"I don't think you want my opinion," the movie executive answered.

"Yes, I do, or I wouldn't be asking you," said Giesler.

"Then stop debating with me," Mayer shot back. "You ask the questions and I'll do the answering."

They Calm Down

Later, both Mayer and Giesler calmed somewhat, and Mayer finally said he thought Giesler was "a fair man."

"Thank you; I hope you mean that," said Giesler.

The public hearing ended late today. The board will announce a decision next Wednesday in the cases of the nine stable owners, trainers and grooms involved in the inquiry.

Another firm denial of knowledge of the alleged stimulating was voiced by William L. Brann, Maryland sportsman, earlier today. He expressed doubt that any of the horses, including his Challomine, had been a stimulant.

Dr. Arnold Beckman, chemist for the owners and member of the technical board named to analyze samples taken from the horses, testified he believed none of the horses had shown evidence of caffeine. He thought it was an "unknown 17" formation cited by Charles E. Morgan, chief chemist of the New York Racing Commission. Morgan, in a deposition made here, said he did not know what "unknown 17" was.

Yellow Cab Ten Defeats May, 7 to 3

Behind the four-hit pitching of Cy Stewart, Yellow Cab ten won its first game in second half play in the Capital City League last night at Washington Softball Stadium, defeating May Hardware, 7-3. The Cabbies have now won and lost one game. Cooke led Yellow Cab's six hit attack on Charley Thompson and Reds King, connecting for a pair of safeties.

Milt Hoffman was in fine fettle as he let down Elite Laundry with two hits and two runs as Census triumphed over the Laundrymen in a tight pitchers' battle with Tommy Bayer, 3-2, in the opener. Elite did not score until the final inning.

Tonight at 9:15 p. m., Kavakos Grill will take on another strong Baltimore ten when Koontz Creamery Co. will be met in an exhibition game. At 8 p. m., Greenbelt, undefeated National Night League leader, will take on Community Businessmen of Mount Rainier in a loop contest.

Rhode Island Eagles Win

The Rhode Island Avenue Eagles blanked the Northeast Cubs, 8 to 0, yesterday on the Taft diamond.

Muncaster Cup Won by Mrs. Franklin

Mrs. Lacy Franklin yesterday won the 36-hole medal play for the Dr. S. B. Muncaster Cup at Washington Golf and Country Club. Mrs. Franklin, with a handicap of 16, turned in a 92, 93—32—153 in the annual event.

The low gross award went to Mrs. Charles Lynch, who shot a 90, 89—179.

Second came Mrs. R. D. Young with a 99, 107—36—170 and third was Mrs. Harold D. Smith with 97,-98—24—171.

In the second flight Mrs. J. J. Corson emerged victor with a 102, 98—40—160. Runner-up was Mrs. J. E. McCave with 104, 104—20—168 and third came Mrs. David Wohlhoupter with 104, 107—20—171.

Third-flight winners—First, Mrs. L. E. Hutchison, 116, 118—68—166; second, Mrs. Ingman Harr, 113, 121—58—176; third, Mrs. H. M. Rudio, 122, 177—60—179.

Mrs. Slawson Wins At Congressional

Mrs. C. E. Slawson was the day's champion at the weekly Congressional ladies' event yesterday when she took a handicap tournament with 107—23—84. Mrs. P. J. Winkler posted the second-best card, 103—17—86. Mrs. C. T. Penn nosed out Mrs. Marvin Johnston for third with 105—18—87 to Mrs. Johnston's 108—20—88.

The low-putting honors were divided between Mrs. H. Weber and Mrs. H. A. Knox, both of whom took only 34 shots on the green.

Reagan, Former Penn Star Back, To Join Pro Giants

Lancaster, Pa., July 18.—Francis X. Reagan, stellar running back of the University of Pennsylvania last year, today revealed that he had signed a contract to play with the New York Giants of the National Professional Football League.

Reagan, who now is a catcher for Lancaster of the Interstate Baseball League, said he will join the team not later than Aug. 10, and will receive $1,500 for four games. His stay with the Giants will be limited to the month of September, because he has enlisted in the U. S. marines and is subject to call on October 1.

Sabin and Mulloy Gain Net Finals

Grossinger Lake, N. Y., July 18 (U.P.).—Wayne Sabin, of Reno, Nev., and Gardner Mulloy, of Coral Gables, Fla., today won their way to the finals of the Sullivan County Men's Singles Tennis Tournament and will play tomorrow for the title.

Sabin, after losing only the opening game of the entire first set, had to forestall George Toley's brilliant backhand play from both the short and deep courts to win by 6—1, 6—4, 9—7.

Mulloy, ranked seventh nationally, provided the day's outstanding feature in eliminating Francisco (Pancho) Segura, of Ecuador, 10—8, 3—6, 6—4, 6—2. This match was a thriller all the way and had the largest crowd of the week excited with the smashing two-handed forehand driving of the South American, who finally had to capitulate to his opponent's brilliant placement work.

Tippy Larkin Scores TKO Over Ray Bonti

By the United Press

Lodi, N. J., July 18.—Tippy Larkin, 138, Garfield, N. J., scored a one-round technical knockout over Ray Bonti, 142, New York, in the feature fight, scheduled for eight rounds at Cavallo Stadium tonight.

Larkin was unable to floor Bonti, but he was administering such a severe beating that Bonti was unable to defend himself and Referee Whitey Healey stopped the unequal battle.

72 Enter Public Parks Men's Tennis

By Jack Munhall

A record number of 72 men entries will open play today in the annual public parks tennis championships at the courts at Sixteenth and Kennedy Streets, and from all indications there will ensue a wide-open fight for the title vacated by Allie Ritzenberg.

Bobby Bensinger, national boys' indoor champion in 1939, and Eddie Miller, promising University of Maryland freshman, are making their debuts in this tournament restricted to players belonging to no private clubs. With no previous tournaments to serve as a basis for the rankings committee, Miller and Bensinger were seeded second and third behind former Champion Ray Stocklinski.

Due to a scarcity of entries, women's singles is not scheduled to begin until tomorrow, Tournament Chairman Felix Silva announced last night. Entries will remain open until the last minute in order to bolster a field that so far numbers only 12. Entries for men's, women's and mixed doubles will close at 6 p. m. today at the Reservoir courts and the Tennis Shop.

Others in Tourney

Following Stocklinski, Miller and Bensinger on the men's seeded list are such veterans of public parks play as Harry Brinkerhoff, jr., Hy Ritzenberg, brother of the 1940 championship, Art Simmons, James Heiskell, George Herbert and Phil Burkom.

Though Stocklinski is top-seeded, Eddie Miller will be the choice of many to take over the crown that Allie Ritzenberg relinquished when he turned professional. Stocklinski, having played less tennis this year than in any past season for a long time, was given his top billing more out of respect for his reputation than for anything he has accomplished this year. The stocky Government worker whose forte is steadiness at the baselines would probably be an underdog against either Bensinger or Miller.

Heiskell Conceded Chance

Of the remainder of the field the only player conceded more than an outside chance of sneaking through to the title is James Heiskell, an unpredictable performer, who on his good days, is liable to beat anyone. Harry Brinkerhoff, jr., son of the professional at the Reservoir courts, is another prospective dark horse with many of the strokes a champion needs, but without the consistency that is so necessary in tournaments.

Willie O'Steen Herbert heads the list of women entries which will number Charlotte Decker and Sara Moore.

Today's Pairings

1:30 p. m., William M. Simpson vs. David Kay. 2 p. m., Lawrence Myers vs. Leon Forman, Arthur A. Varela vs. Max Bost, Reuben W. Moore vs. H. L. McCollum, William McNeill vs. Ken Dalby, Ray Stocklinski vs. Robert H. Edmonds, Clarence Herreshoff vs. J. G. Reid, jr., Elwood Hoffecker vs. Dick White, William S. Wilson vs. George Botts, J. R. Vosburgh vs. Orville Robinson. 3 p. m., Don Bent vs. Jack Levy, George Winnett vs. Charles Freer, James Heiskell vs. John Simpson, Meyer D. Silverman vs. Charles O. Seesemiller, Etton Larsen vs. Russell Barnes, Harry Brinkerhoff vs. W. A. Gellan, Emmett Sheehan vs. Dale Schubert, Robert Williamson vs. Theo. Denslow, jr., Capt. Walter D. Pittman vs. Louis Lasar. 4 p. m.—Art Simmons vs. Sidney Poretsky, Frank E. Angeline vs. James Miller, Ralph Dewanup vs. Hugh Trigg, Hy Ritzenberg vs. Neil Johnson, Frank Hurt vs. Ted Pierce, Bernard Bolomon vs. Phil Burkom, Robert Bensinger vs. John Skeffington, Maj. R. B. Ezekiel vs. Bernie Dennison. 5 p. m., Billy Contreras vs. Grayton Allen, Sam Minkoff vs. Bob Threadgill, C. M. Beall vs. W. Wheeler, Robert Burress vs. John Waits. 6 p. m., John Doyle vs. Doug Young, Jack Bledsoe vs. Carl Fontanini.

Winners of first-round matches to start play at 5 o'clock. Bruce N. Harlow vs. Eli Gottlieb and George Herbert vs. Edgar Kellerman.

Seeded players—1, Ray Stocklinski; 2, Edward Miller; 3, Robert Bensinger; 4, Harry Brinkerhoff, jr.; 5, Hy Ritzenberg; 6, Art Simmons; 7, James Heiskell; 8, George Herbert; 9, Phil Burkom.

Greenberg Promoted To First Class Private

Fort Custer, Mich., July 18 (AP).—Hank Greenberg, star outfielder of the Detroit Tigers before his induction into the Army in May, has been promoted to private, first class, headquarters of the Fifth Division's Second Infantry Regiment announced today.

An Ex-Racer Wanting Better Things—At 15

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

This is a picture of Clyde Van Dusen taken last May when the former Kentucky Derby winner was brought out to be a lead pony. It was the first time in years Clyde Van Dusen had had a saddle on his back. He won the 1929 Derby

Clyde Van Dusen, '29 Derby Winner, Will Not Play Lead Pony; He Yearns to Run

By Jack Guenther
United Press Staff Correspondent.

Los Angeles, July 18.—There is no field of sport so crammed with rags-to-riches stories as the turf. The innocent bystander need merely keep an ear cocked to hear dozens of tales of cheap horses who were parlayed into fortunes or of mediocre animals who rose above themselves on one memorable day and grabbed their personal slices of glory.

And if he keeps his eyes open as well, he can happen on many a story in which the same theme is carried out in reverse. Like the story of old Clyde Van Dusen, for instance, the aging graybeard who came down a lot faster than he went up but even at 15 years of age stubbornly refuses to let adversity change his character or personality.

You need merely turn back the pages of the racing manuels to 1928 and 1929 to find the name of Clyde Van Dusen. He is listed as winner of the Kentucky Derby, for one thing, and that single triumph assured him a lasting place in the thoroughbred hall of fame. He won 12 of 32 races altogether and earned $122,112 before he was through.

The misfortune that befell Clyde Van Dusen was that of being gelded as a juvenile. He was a son of Man o' War and his blood is as good as can be found but in the beginning he didn't shape up as anything exceptional. His owner, H. P. Gardner, didn't know in the early days that his youngster would grow up to conquer E. R. Bradley's great Blue Larkspur at Churchill Downs. So when Clyde quit the tracks with an injury he was unable to reproduce his kind.

Just a Cripple

A cripple, and unable to perform at stud, the gelding was little more than a drone—just an extra mouth to feed. Somewhere along the line he passed into the hands of the man after whom he was named, Clyde Van Dusen the trainer. The two of them have traveled together for many seasons now and last spring they came to California for the season at Hollywood Park.

Since the horse was idle, just standing in his barn and nibbling oats and doing nothing to pay his way, the track officials conceived the idea of putting him to work. He was a placid fellow, as most geldings are, so they decided he could be broken in and trained as a lead pony to head the parades to the post. Van Dusen, the trainer, agreed to the scheme, but nobody bothered of course, to ask the horse.

Clyde Van Dusen was down and almost out, an oldster of no use to anyone except as a saddle horse, but he quickly let everyone know that he was far above the new job they had chosen for him. They tried him out for a while at Hollywood, putting a man in a bright

See CLYDE, Page 17, Column 1.

Heurich Nine 3-1 Victor Over Reliance

Heurich Brewers snapped their losing streak in The Post Industrial League yesterday by defeating Reliance Insurance, 3-1, on the East Ellipse. Rallies which produced two runs in the seventh and one in the eighth won for the Beermen, who obtained great relief pitching from Johnnie Olson.

Olson, the former Washington-Lee High School star, worked the final two innings and held the Insurance nine hitless and runless. Reliance scored its run in the second and led all the way until Heurich broke loose in the seventh.

Today's league game at 4:30 on the South Ellipse will bring together Cameo Furniture and O'Donnell's Sea Grill. Manager Bill Ethridge will send big Bill Helmer to the mound for the Grillmen. Opposing him will be Cameo Manager "Connie" Wyche's choice, Frank Deavers or Walter James.

Heurich.	AB	H	O	A	Reliance.	AB	H	O	A
Knight,rf..	3	1	0	0	Oertel,cf...	3	0	2	0
Olson,p...	0	0	0	0	F'land,3b.	2	0	0	0
H'erger,2b	4	2	1	4	McNeil,ss..	3	0	0	0
Barry,cf...	4	0	3	1	Newby,rf...	3	0	0	0
Stahl,ss...	4	0	2	2	Sokol,lf...	3	1	0	0
Posnak,1b.	4	3	9	1	W.R'son,c..	2	0	6	2
Cabell,lf...	4	1	2	0	Mentzell,1b	2	1	8	1
Kidwell,3b.	3	1	0	3	O.R'son,2b.	2	1	4	3
Collier,c...	3	1	8	2	Kloak,p....	2	0	1	0
O'flower,p.	2	0	1	2	Silver'n,p..	1	0	0	1
Miller,rf...	1	0	0	0					
Totals..	32	9	24	14	Totals..	23	3	24	10

Heurich	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	1	—	3
Reliance	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	—	1

Runs—Hershberger, Collier, Miller, Mentsell. Errors—Hershberger, McNeil, Kloak, England (2). Two-base hits—J. Robinson, Sokol. Posnak. Stolen bases—Hershberger, Posnak, Stahl. Double play—Hershberger to Stahl. First base on balls—Off Colliflower, 4; off Kloak, 2; off Olson, 1. Struck out—By Kloak, 2; by Olson, 1; by Silverman, 1. Hits—Off Colliflower, 3 in 6 innings; off Olson, 0 in 2 innings; off Kloak, 8 in 7 innings; off Silverman, 1 in 1 inning. Winning pitcher—Colliflower. Losing pitcher—Kloak.

Braves Lose Ross Again as Fielder Fractures Fibula

By the Associated Press

Boston, July 18.—The Boston Braves lost Chet Ross again today—probably for the balance of the season—when the slugging left-fielder fractured his fibula and strained the same ankle ligaments he injured so severely at the San Antonio training camp last spring.

Ross suffered his injury in the ninth inning of the first game of a double-header with the Pittsburgh Pirates, as he slid into second base and broke up a double play.

Valdenars Capture Bowling Tourney

Jerry and Tolly Valdenar captured first money in the Summer League mixed doubles handicap tournament last night at the Silver Spring alleys with a score of 689-36, 725. Second money went to Mildred Peacock and Andy Gleeson with 704-8, 712.

Nan and George Allen were third with 693-12, 705. Fourth was taken by Katherine and Adolf Dreis with 668-26, 694. Last prize money went to Anne Bachman and Dave Miller, 635-38, 673.

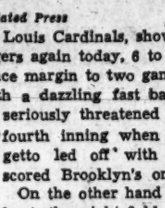
Eighty bowlers participated in the event.

On the Line

With CONSIDINE

BOGEY MAN OF SARATOGA SPA

New York, July 18.—To the utter dismay of the citizens of Saratoga who helped elect him, District Attorney John F. Doyle, the Tom Dewey of the up-State racing region, again will enforce the law against gambling when the annual horse meeting opens at the Spa late this month.



CONSIDINE

For the benefit of those souls who may believe from this that Doyle has struck a crusading blow for the liberation of the two-buck better, let us rush into print to state that, as usual, it will be okay for the citizens to blow their rent dough on horses. What they won't be permitted to do is to bet on the galloping dominoes, the three poor imprisoned dice in the somersaulting birdcage; the little ball that never drops into the right hole on the whirring wheel or, as Aunt Nellie liked to say, the devil's pasteboards. At the order of Gov. Lehman, the gilt and red-plush gaming rooms of the village will remain barricaded.

This will be the fourth consecutive year that the district attorney has taken what the citizens of the village regard as an insanely unreasonable stand in regard to gambling. The taxpayers, accustomed to previous years of easy-going dereliction in the D. A.'s office, can't believe that so dismal a status as strict law enforcement has been inflicted on them. They say Doyle hurts business in the city, for his no-gambling edict has put a crimp in the fierce circulation of the dough in town.

They Want an 11-Month D. A.

Saratoga's disgust with its fine, honest D. A. at this time each year represents one of the screwiest chapters in American jurisprudence. They elect him to enforce the law, and hail him for enforcing it for 11 months each year. When he wants to make it 12 months in a row even the soberest churchgoers of the hamlet rebel. They want "action" around the game rooms, and they want it so bad that they think the D. A. is double-crossing them by doing his duty.

Gov. Lehman said that he issued his order to the D. A. in response to a complaint from a native. His Nibs did not reveal the name of the squawker. And that's just as well. In Saratoga the average shopkeeper, saloon and hotel owner, cab driver, tout, and bellhop regards such a complaint about as rosily as a father might regard a son who puts a cop on the old man's trail for the crime of refilling an empty whisky bottle.

However, something may be said in defense of the citizens who are up in arms over the law enforcement. They have more than a grain of logic on their side when they ask the D. A. to point out the difference between a sucker losing his money at the track on the horses of a lot of phenagling owners and losing it a few hours later in comfort at a gambling room—trying to pitch an eight the hard way. They insist that the position of the sun, and of a clock's hands have nothing to do with whether it's legal or a crime for a boob to divorce his dough.

There must be something in that. But just let the fancy gambling places try to open up this season and the D. A.'s men will swoop down with their Carrie Nation axes and save the suckers whether the suckers want to be saved or not.

Fight Predictions by Braddock

Jim Braddock told us the other day that he thinks Joe Louis will flatten Lou Nova in a hurry, because Lou is too much of a target, and that Billy Conn will easily defeat Joe in their return match next summer. "Nova's too stubborn," Jersey Jim allowed. "He don't listen so good to instructions. He likes to take it on the chin too much, but he never took anything like Louis can give," Jim added, reflectively rubbing the Y-shaped scar on his upper lip, a memento of the crushing right-hand punch with which Joe knocked Jim out of the title.

"Joe's right when he says he's slipping," Jim went on. "He sure is. He isn't as fast as he was, and he can't hit as good as he did. But he's still good enough to beat those slow, easy-to-hit guys like Nova. Conn's the one to beat him . . . if the kid will listen to instructions the next time."

George Selkirk, playing golf recently, drove a 312-yard green on the fly! Dr. Emmet Walsh, the Yankee physician who was playing with him, is a single-to-the-box type of golf driver. He dribbled one 80 yards down the middle, bunted another one about 100 yards, then hit his third shot to within 6 inches of the cup. Selkirk three-putted the green and got no better than a half. P. S.—Selkirk hasn't played since.

More Sports, Pages 14, 17

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Never Home, at $9.90, Runs Away With Hagerstown Feature

Dan Scocca Shares in Double Again

Washington Jockey Rides Tin Can to Victory in First; Payoff Is $94.80

By Walter Haight

A Staff Correspondent

Hagerstown, Md., July 18.—Never Home, a hunch bet for the wives of traveling salesmen and sports writers, brought joy to Hagerstown bettors today. The ancient gray mare, an 8-year-old and the matron of the field, led all the way in the Hancock Purse, featuring the Friday program at this point. Owned by J. K. Fockler and trained by Pat Poluch, both Hagerstown men, Never Home came to the finish line two lengths in advance of F. Hellman's Long Legs. A length farther back was C. E. George's Highland Song.

Only luke warm in the betting, Never Home produced a $9.90 payoff for the locals. She saved worlds of ground under Jockey Buddy Root's handling and was clocked in 1:20 1-5 for the 6½ furlongs run over a fast track. The program drew the usual 6,000 crowd and the day was comfortable, a brisk wind sweeping across the infield and into the stands.

Never Home began as if it were no contest. She opened a five-length lead in the first furlong. Long Legs, rather slow to get under way, worked her way to contention on the backstretch but Never Home was not to be menaced. Root increased the cadence of his ride in the stretch and Never Home clung to a two-length advantage throughout the straightaway.

Scocca Rides Winner

Johnny Danny Scocca, the Washington boy, again had a hand in the daily double. He climbed into the saddle of G. G. Waugh, jr.'s Tin Can, a 2-year-old gelding, saved ground with the youngster to get to the front and kept him at his task long enough to win by a neck over Mathora with Chief Teddy third. Tin Can paid $10.50 as an individual proposition and, coupled with Expected Belle, $13.10 winner of the second race, brought a $94.80 daily double. Expected Belle, only a head over Dona Montez with Asunder the third horse.

Jockey Douglas West was shaken up in a spectacular spill marking the first race. Going into the first turn, the colt ran up on the heels of Chief Teddy and went down in a heap. Miraculously, the flying hoofs did not strike West and he was able to walk off the track.

Hagerstown Chart

Friday, July 18, 1941—By Walter Haight.

WEATHER, CLEAR; TRACK, FAST.

FIRST RACE—Five furlongs. Purse, $500. For maiden 2-year-olds. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 2:35½. Off at 2:36. Winner, G. G. Waugh, Jr.'s b. g. (2), by Tintagel—Candy Light. Trained by G. G. Waugh, jr. Value to winner, $325; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 1:05⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
TIN CAN	(Scocca)	117	5	1	2½	1½	1½	1½	1nk	$4.25
MATHORA	(Dufford)	114	6	6	3½	2½	2½	2½	2½	9.40
CHIEF TEDDY	(Grant)	117	7	2	3½	4½	4½	3½	3½	2.05
FREE TONE	(Acosta)	108	1	4	1½	3½	3½	4½	4½	13.30
KING NET	(Miller)	117	4	5	5½	5½	5nk	5½	5½	11.40
LUCKY NUMBER	(Leyland)	117	3	7	7	7	6½	6½	6½	12.75
GAL O' WAR	(Wright)	109	8	3	6½	6½	7	7	7	30.75
GENERAL ELECT	(West)	117	2	4	†					3.15

†Fell.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—TIN CAN, $10.50, $4.50, $2.70; MATHORA, $7.10, $4.10; CHIEF TEDDY, $2.60.

TIN CAN saved ground at the first turn, displaced FREE TONE to take the lead and held sway thereafter, being under pressure at the end. MATHORA raced wide early, came to the outside of the leader in the stretch and hung right at the close. CHIEF TEDDY was well placed when GENERAL ELECT ran upon his heels and he came gamely at the close. FREE TONE went to the front early and weakened.

SECOND RACE—Six and one-half furlongs. Purse, $500; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good for all but BABY SUSAN. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 3:05. Off at 3:05. Winner, R. E. Gerth's ch. f. (4), by Westwick—Deep Sea. Trained by F. Waring. Value to winner, $325; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 1:22⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
EXPECTED BELLE	(Dufford)	110	1	1	1½	1½	1nk	1½	1½	$5.55
DONA MONTEZ	(Acosta)	105	6	3	3½	3½	2½	2½	2½	2.45
ASUNDER	(C.Kirk)	109	3	3	4½	3½	3½	3½	3½	12.15
LADY'S BEAU	(Woodstock)	113	4	4	2½	4½	4½	4½	4½	6.50
NORA R.	(Scocca)	103	7	5	5½	5½	5½	5½	5½	3.55
QUEEN MEADOW	(Vessell)	106	8	7	6½	6½½	6½	6½	6½	8.60
BABY SUSAN	(Martinez)	108	2	8	7½	7½	7½	7½	7½	37.45
REIGH TETRARCH	(Root)	113	5	6	8	8	8	8	8	8.45

Two-dollar mutuels paid—EXPECTED BELLE, $13.10, $5.20, $3.80; DONA MONTEZ, $4.70, $3.20; ASUNDER, $5.60.

EXPECTED BELLE, first away, withstood the early bids of LADY'S BEAU and was kept to pressure to the last, ahead of DONA MONTEZ. The latter was a keen forward factor from the start and came to the outside of the leader, but hung right at the close. ASUNDER was sent to contention with a bold rush on the inside and weakened thereafter. LADY'S BEAU lost ground.

Daily Double, TIN CAN and EXPECTED BELLE, Paid $94.80.

THIRD RACE—Six and one-half furlongs. Purse, $500; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won easily; place same. Went to post at 3:33. Off at 3:33½. Winner, Jack Goldberg's b. c. (3), by Happy Time—Belvidera. Trained by R. L. Hanna. Value to winner, $325; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 1:20⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
MARDI GRAS	(Martinez)	105	6	1	1½½	1½½	1½	1½	1½	$2.60
ASTER LADY	(Dufford)	110	3	4	3½	2½½	2½	2½	2½	2.80
MARIYAH	(Scocca)	108	8	6	4½	4½	4½	3½	3½	17.00
NAVIGATION	(Wright)	110	7	3	2½	3½	3½½	4½½	4½½	2.10
TAR ANNE	(Woodstock)	111	5	8	6nk	5½	5½	5½	5½	29.25
WINDSOR LANE	(Bletzacker)	113	4	7	8	8	6½	6½	6½	17.25
FREE RIDE	(Vessell)	105	1	2	5½	6nk	7½	7½	7½	40.10
FERNBRAKE	(J.Hernandez)	108	3	5	7½	7½½	8	8	8	11.00

Two-dollar mutuels paid—MARDI GRAS, $7.20, $3.70, $3.20; ASTER LADY, $4.10, $3.60; MARIYAH, $6.00.

MARDI GRAS assumed command at once, saved ground and drew out under a vigorous hand drive. ASTER LADY saved ground, made repeated attempts to get to the leader and tired. MARIYAH was hard ridden and had no excuses. NAVIGATION bore out at the turns.

FOURTH RACE—Six and one-half furlongs. Purse, $600. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won easily; place driving. Went to post at 4:00½. Off at 4:01. Winner, J. K. Foekler's dk. gr. m. (6), by Tournament II—My Idol. Trained by P. Poluch. Value to winner, $400; second, $115; third, $60; fourth, $25. Time, 1:20½.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
NEVER HOME	(Root)	112	6	2	1½	1½	1½	1½	1½	$3.95
LONG LEGS	(Martinez)	104	7	3	2nk	2½	2½	2½	2½	3.30
HIGHLAND SONG	(Hamer)	109	8	6	4½	3½	3½	3½	3½	7.25
GRAEME CRACKER	(Marshio)	111	3	3	3	4½	4½	4nk	4½½	3.10
BOB'S PASS	(J.Hernandez)	111	3	1	3½½	4nk	4nk	5½	5½	20.65
BOB JUNIOR	(Scocca)	115	4	8	7½½	6½	7½	6½	6½	15.90
TIME PASSES	(Bletzacker)	115	5	7	5½	5½	5½½	7½	7½	10.50
HIBLAZE	(Wright)	112	1	4	6½	8	8	8	8	8.95

Two-dollar mutuels paid—NEVER HOME, $9.90, $4.60, $3.70; LONG LEGS, $4.80, $4.40; HIGHLAND SONG, $4.40.

NEVER HOME forged to the front at once, drew out and was put to a hard hand drive in the closing stages to hold LONG LEGS safe. The latter was vigorously handled from the start and had no excuses. HIGHLAND SONG raced wide and closed with good energy. GRAEME CRACKER raced on his own courage.

FIFTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $500; claiming. For 3 and 4 year olds. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 4:31. Off at 4:33. Winner, A. Gazzale's lt. ch. f. (4), by Luculiite—Kum Kalessi. Trained by A. Gazzale. Value to winner, $325; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 1:51.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
SCARLET FLAME	(Wright)	109	5	1	1½½	1½½	1½	1½½	1½	$6.45
PRAETOR	(J.Hernandez)	113	1	5	5½½	2nk	2½½	2½	2½	2.90
CHAKRA	(Acosta)	105	4	8	8	7½	6½	4½	3½	3.40
GRADATIM	(C.Kirk)	109	8	2	3½	3½	3½	3½	4½	4.55
SATIN MARIE	(Scocca)	107	7	4	2nk	4½	4½½	5½	5½	11.00
SNUGGLE	(O'Malley)	113	4	3	4½	5½	5½	6½	6½	5.70
CANSLIP	(Vessell)	108	2	7	6½	8	7½	7½	7½	14.70
GRAND WIND	(Martinez)	113	3	6	7½	8	8	8	8	46.00

Two-dollar mutuels paid—SCARLET FLAME, $14.90, $5.50, $4.40; PRAETOR, $5.90, $4.20; CHAKRA, $3.80.

SCARLET FLAME outran her rivals to the turn and held sway thereafter, being shaken up approaching the end. PRAETOR saved ground early, came out and was weakening at the close. CHAKRA ran up horses' heels at the first turn and had to be taken up sharply. She ran a winning race from there. GRADATIN was hard ridden. CANSLIP pulled up very lame.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $500; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 5:05. Off at 5:05. Winner, W. G. Wright's dk. b. g. (6), by Kiev—Maliza. Trained by D. Chamblin. Value to winner, $325; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 1:50⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
FRANK H.	(Bletzacker)	112	3	3	1½	1½	1½	1½	1½	$3.70
BLIND BROOK	(Delping)	115	4	8	7½	6½½	3½	2½½	2½	9.40
BLOX	(Acosta)	113	5	1	5½	5½	5nk	4½	3nk	3.85
IVY X.	(O.Hernandez)	113	7	5	2½½	2½½	2½	3½½	4½	6.00
CROUCHY	(C.Kirk)	110	8	2	4½½	4½	6½½	5½	5½½	7.70
DRESSMAKER	(F.Kelly)	113	1	7	6½½	7½	7½	6½	6½	8.45
PARTY ONE	(O'Malley)	113	6	8	8	8	8	8	7½	3.50
CONNAMISTA	(Hamer)	109	2	4	3½	3½	4½½	7½	8	26.30

Two-dollar mutuels paid—FRANK H., $9.40, $5.80, $4.00; BLIND BROOK, $8.10, $6.30; BLOX, $3.40.

FRANK H. took the lead early, saved ground and held away thereafter under good handling. BLIND BROOK found racing room on the inside to the stretch, came out, but hung in the final test. BLOX closed boldly from a sluggish beginning. IVY X. was closest to the pace early and weakened.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $500; claiming. For 3-year-olds. Start good. Won easily; place driving. Went to post at 5:34½. Off at 5:35. Winner, H. Januska's ch. f. (3), by High Quest or Dunlin—Ready. Trained by A. Januska. Value to winner, $325; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 1:50½.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
FITMISS	(Gysin)	106	2	5	1½	1½½	1½½	1½	1½	$2.55
FUSIONETTE	(Vessell)	111	1	4	2½	2½	2½	2½	2½½	2.15
CORORA	(Martinez)	111	8	8	6½½	5½½	4½	3½	3½	9.40
RUNNING FIRE	(Hamer)	111	3	6	3½	3½	3½	4½	4½½	25.60
SOLO DASH	(Scocca)	106	6	2	4½½	4½	5½½	5½	5½½	6.90
BARDY	(Root)	111	5	3	5½	6nk	6½	6½	6½	5.40
DANZIG	(C.Kirk)	109	7	7	8	8	7½	7½	7½	10.50
BEAUTY'S WAY	(Wright)	109	4	3	5nk	7½	8	8	8	63.85

Two-dollar mutuels paid—FITMISS, $7.10, $3.80, $3.70; FUSIONETTE, $3.20, $2.70; CORORA, $4.70.

FITMISS saved ground getting to the front, was kept on the rail throughout and was not seriously threatened at any stage. FUSIONETTE followed closest to the pace under good handling, but was not good enough. CORORA saved much ground for the half, came out for racing room and then hung. RUNNING FIRE weakened.

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $500; claiming. For 4-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won easily; place driving. Went to post at 6:05. Off at 6:08. Winner, R. M. Jerman's ch. g. (6), by Blind Play—Top Lady. Trained by H. Kerr. Value to winner, $325; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 1:57⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
PLAYMORE	(Bletzacker)	113	1	7	4½½	3½½	2½½	1nk	1½	$2.25
TROSTAR	(Martinez)	113	4	4	2½	2½	1½½	2½	2½	3.75
CLYMENE	(Scocca)	108	2	3	3nk	5½	5½	3½	3nk	6.75
EXTRA GOOD	(Root)	108	8	2	8	6½	6½	6½	4½	27.75
MAC'S CANTOR	(Miller)	118	5	1	1½	1nk	3½½	4½	5½	8.45
LAST SCAMP	(C.Kirk)	109	6	8	5½½	4½	4nk	5½	6½	27.75
EVA R.	(Delpino)	113	3	6	7½	7½½	7½	7½	7½	5.05
PAMUNKEY	(Vessell)	108	7	5	6½	8	8	8	8	6.95

Two-dollar mutuels paid—PLAYMORE, $6.50, $4.10, $3.10; TROSTAR, $4.00, $2.80; CLYMENE, $3.90.

PLAYMORE saved ground while improving his position, forged to the front after the half and drew out to win easily. TROSTAR raced MAC'S CANTOR into defeat to take the lead, but weakened in the closing test. CLYMENE saved ground throughout and had speed in spots. EXTRA GOOD closed a gap from a sluggish beginning.

Empire City

Entries

By the Associated Press

FIRST RACE—About 6 furlongs; purse, $1,500; maidens; for 3-year-olds and upward.

11 Wise Timmie	113	1 First Family	108
12 Count Happy	120	2 Arms of War	113
13 †Bukhara II	108	3 Tanglin	115
14 Iran	113	4 Big Risk	113
15 Air Marshal	113	5 Schuylerville	113
16 The Hopper	113	6 Beau Brann'n	113
17 Lanceron	108	7 Lots of Time	120
18 Saddling Bell	113	8 Doorjohn	120
19 Ferocity	113	9 †Sp're the Rod	113
20 Crown Gem	108	10 ‡Basileus	113
21 Seaflight	113		

†A. G. Vanderbilt entry.

‡R. Sterling Clark entry.

SECOND RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1,500; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

6 †Br't Victory	115	1 Comendador II	113
7 Tramp Ship	118	2 †Key Man	116
8 Grandever	116	3 *Darby Du	112
9 †Bl'ity Chin's	102	4 Silly Talk	116
10 Rex Flag	116	5 ‡Bright Gray	116

†A. H. Waterman-C. A. O'Neill, Jr., entry.

‡Clarence Loftus entry.

THIRD RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $1,500; the Nancy Lee; allowances; fillies; for 2-year-olds and upward.

6 Last Sou	112	1 †Hard Baked	112
7 Taunt	112	2 Generous	112
8 *Horn	111	3 Enoel	112
9 †Rare	112	4 Gummed Up	112
10 Seven Seas	112	5 Star Copy	112

†Wheatley Stable entry.

FOURTH RACE—About 6 furlongs; purse, $5,000 added (estimated value, $8,225); the East View Stakes; for 2-year-olds.

6 Riposte	116	1 Sundial	108
7 Eire	108	2 †Hard Blast	108
8 Airy Gear	112	3 *Apache	112
9 Sir C'naellor	116	4 Requested	122
10 Louisville II	108	5 Colchis	116
11 Yar	108		

†Wheatley Stable-Belair Stud entry.

FIFTH RACE—About 6 furlongs; purse, $5,000 added (estimated value, $7,625); the Flushing Handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.

4 †Handy Tom	112	1 Mettlesome	116
9 G'ld'n Voyage	118	2 ‡Sp'd to Spare	110
10 Air Brigade	113	3 Overdrawn	110
11 New World	124	4 Roman	124
12 †Catapult	105	5 H'rv'd Square	122
13 Confusion	116	6 T. M. Dorsett	115
14 †Doubt Not	109	7 Dini	119

†Mrs. A. B. Letellier-Mrs. A. Pelletier entry.

‡Mrs. T. Christopher-B. A. Neale entry.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $3,000 added; the White Plains Handicap; Class C; for 3-year-olds and upward.

4 Kasidah	110	1 Abbe Pierre	104
6 Total Eclipse	120	2 Play House	104
6 Gino Rex	115	3 Attention	122

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-half miles; purse, $1,500; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

9 Dnieper	114	1 Scatter Brain	114
10 Hillblond	111	2 *Spin On	106
11 *Brown Bomb	115	3 Last Frontier	120
12 Merne	109	4 *Cee Joe	117
13 John Adam	114	5 Westcan	116
14 Steisel II	104	6 Baby Talk	120
15 Lanerman	114	7 Outboard	113
16 Lady Bethyl	109	8 Deserter	114

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

EMPIRE CITY SELECTIONS (Fast)

1—Ferocity, Air Marshal, Spare the Rod.
2—Tramp Ship, Key Man, Grandever.
3—Hard Baked, Generous, Taunt.
4—Requested, Sir Counseller, Airy Gear.
5—Harvard Square, New World, Roman.
6—Attention, Total Eclipse, Gino Rex.
7—Cee Joe, Baby Talk, Dnieper.
Best bet—Attention.

—Louisville Times (F).

Hagerstown Entries and Ratings

FIRST RACE—Six and one-half furlongs; purse, $500; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

No.	Horse and Jockey.	Wt.	Odds	Rat.
8	Single Fly (West)	113	6-1	316
9	Wenuit (Leyland)	102	6-1	315
10	Maesak (Miller)	113	3-1	317
11	Travelo (Scocca)	108	4-1	315
12	Wild Indian (Dufford)	113	10-1	312
13	*Waugh Scout (Acosta)	110	5-2	317
14	Art Cooper (Haber)	113	12-1	311
1	Snobbish Lady (P.Grant)	108	10-1	313
2	Gay Prank (Bletzacker)	110	4-1	317
3	Stealing Home (W'dstock)	108	6-1	316
4	Offshoot (Martinez)	102	3-1	312
5	*Fulton B. (C.Wright)	108	20-1	312
6	*Bellwick (Gysin)	102	10-1	312
7	Ann Groucher (C.Kirk)	108	10-1	311

SECOND RACE—Six and one-half furlongs; purse, $500; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

8	Kittys Rival (O'Malley)	110	10-1	317
9	Star Mint (Vessell)	108	6-1	316
10	Real Boy (O.H'r'nd's)	110	4-1	316
11	Questre (Root)	113	10-1	315
12	My Dottie (Marshio)	103	10-1	311
13	Scootie (West)	103	3-1	317
14	Way Out (Miller)	110	5-2	319
1	National (P.Grant)	113	10-1	314
2	Brainchild (Woodstock)	113	4-1	317
3	Thos (Leyland)	108	20-1	312
4	Ida Time (Scocca)	103	12-1	313
5	Mikes Grace (Bletz'cker)	109	10-1	316
6	Kindle (Martinez)	110	10-1	314
7	Gennaro (C.Kirk)	113	6-1	317

THIRD RACE—Five furlongs; purse, $500; claiming; for 2-year-olds.

5	Mowmet (C. Kirk)	120	7-5	...
6	Sunmaker (Martinez)	108	10-1	...
7	Johns Buddy (Bl'ts'cker)	111	20-1	...
8	Walter Haight (Scocca)	111	6-1	...
9	Bright Henrine (L'y'nd)	108	10-1	...
1	†*Vera M. (Acosta)	103	3-1	...
2	Canigo (Delphino)	114	4-1	...
3	†Sir Jerome (West)	117	4-1	...
4	†*Busy Time (Acosta)	109	3-1	...

†P. W. Rudacille and J. F. Donaldson entry.

FOURTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $500; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

5	Chalotaur (C.Kirk)	113	3-1	317
6	Maewhisk (Martinez)	118	6-1	314
7	Marandan (Woodstock)	110	5-2	318
8	*Royal Wanton (Acosta)	108	20-1	314
9	Boos Letter (Bletzacker)	113	10-1	313
1	Yankee Lad (Grant)	113	6-1	316
2	Justa Jimmie (Root)	118	4-1	316
3	Grand Waltz (Dufford)	113	10-1	315
4	Ivy X. (Scocca)	113	6-1	316

FIFTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $700; handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.

6	Channing (West)	108	8-1	316
7	Sky Hostess (O'Malley)	112	4-1	317
8	Welsh Lad (Leyland)	110	10-1	315
9	World Peace (Miller)	108	15-1	315
10	Walter Light (Vessell)	119	2-1	320
11	Allencaid (Root)	108	20-1	316
1	Flagetta (Marshio)	115	5-2	320
2	Miss L. P. (P.Grant)	105	10-1	318
3	Five o' Four (Woodstock)	109	3-1	318
4	Eagles Charm (Bl'ts'ck'r)	106	6-1	316
5	Blind Brook (C.Kirk)	105	8-1	316

SIXTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $500; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

8	Kamari (C.Kirk)	112	6-1	316
9	Duchess Del (Martines)	107	4-1	317
10	*Sea Pinn (Gysin)	102	8-1	314
11	*Huppy (Acosta)	107	20-1	312
12	Almac (Scocca)	112	3-2	318
13	Gray Gleam (Leyland)	107	10-1	311
14	Ala Mode (Marshio)	112	3-1	317
1	Custer (Woodstock)	112	10-1	312
2	Count Me (Scocca)	114	12-1	313
3	*Mist Hawk (Gysin)	107	10-1	313
4	Leonardtown (Scocca)	107	4-1	316
5	My Exit (P.Grant)	112	10-1	313
6	Bred in Blue (O.H'r'nd's)	112	2-1	313
7	Grand Wind (Haber)	112	6-1	317

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $500; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

7	*Shorts (C.Wright)	112	3-2	318
8	High Lance (P.Grant)	107	6-1	316
9	Lyde (Bletzacker)	112	3-1	317
10	Vinny Boy (Delpino)	112	10-1	314
11	Kingco (Acosta)	112	4-1	317
12	Some Groucher (C.Kirk)	117	10-1	313
13	Marys Lassie (Woodstock)	107	10-1	312
1	*Monks Shadow (Gysin)	107	4-1	317
2	Bright Gem (C.Kirk)	112	6-1	316
3	Brilliant Carl (Martines)	107	15-1	311
4	War Rumor (Vessell)	114	10-1	313
5	Blenethel (Dufford)	109	20-1	314
6	Playmore (West)	112	10-1	312

EIGHTH RACE—Two and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $400; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

5	Aynuus Run (Acosta)	107	4-1	316
8	†Summer Stock (Haber)	109	4-1	317
9	Worth Owning (C.Kirk)	117	5-2	319
10	Sir Kaar (Delpino)	107	10-1	314
11	*Ivory Tip (Acosta)	112	8-1	314
12	Big Brook (Vessell)	112	15-1	313
13	Keswick Hill (Bletzacker)	114	10-1	316
1	Our Teddy (West)	112	10-1	317
2	Engled Wonder (P.Grant)	114	10-1	316
3	Bland Alone	117	6-1	316
4	Stepping In (Woodstock)	112	15-1	312
5	Wandering Hero (Miller)	107	20-1	313
6	†Beacon Gu'n (O.H'r'nd's)	107	4-1	317

†J. Bosley and A. Stutzman entry.

NINTH RACE (substitute)—Six and one-half furlongs; purse, $500; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

8	Chainwick (Root)	107	4-1	316
9	Cosfree (C.Kirk)	108	6-1	316
10	Whatsfit (Bletzacker)	110	10-1	317
11	James Pal (P.Grant)	113	6-1	318
12	Satin Royce (Marshio)	108	3-1	317
13	Wale Signal (Scocca)	108	15-1	313
14	*Hesnibah (Acosta)	103	12-1	312
1	Canrock (C.Kirk)	115	10-1	312
2	*Balkanese (Hamer)	108	6-1	316
3	Fair Haired (Root)	108	3-1	315
4	*Remolee (Gysin)	113	5-2	318
5	Beancer (P.Grant)	113	4-1	317
6	Jewel Song (Marshio)	108	4-1	317
7	Eltonhead (Leyland)	110	10-1	314

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

First post, 3:30 D. S. T.

Arlington Park

Entries

By the Associated Press

FIRST RACE—One and one-quarter miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

10 Crucibenna	113	1 *Royal Teddy	108
11 Chance Star	116	2 *Extended	108
12 Mistucky	108	3 *Galley Sweep	108
13 *Crima'n Gl'ry	108	4 Aispur	113
14 *Gay Hour	105	5 Sw'p Through	116
15 *Banola	103	6 *Jewelry	100
16 *Gipsy Dance	105	7 *Redr'k C'nyon	108
17 Panish	110	8 M'dow Money	99
18 *Soldiers Call	108	9 Bronze II	113

SECOND RACE—Seven furlongs (chute); purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

10 *Highthorne	107	1 *Chiefs Boy	104
11 Park City	109	2 *Firerab	104
12 Honey Chile	113	3 Clean Swept	111
13 Goshen	111	4 Honey Roll	109
14 *Budon	102	5 Orientalist	113
15 *Four o'Four	103	6 *Bullanna	103
16 F'nth'r Creek	114	7 High Talent	107
17 *Fair Time	104	8 Martha Collins	102
18 *Honey Boat	111	9 *Cantwell	109

THIRD RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $1,200; allowances; for 2-year-olds.

4 Knock Knock	105	1 †Valdina Orph'n	111
5 Doctor Reder	114	2 *Valdina Valet	106
6 Bolus	111	3 †Valdina Alpha	111
7 *K. Dorko	109		

†Valdina Farm entry.

FOURTH RACE—Seven furlongs (chute); purse, $1,100; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

10 Sir Islam	112	1 *Miss Porter	102
11 Flying Plaid	112	2 Rose Red	107
12 Bolivar	112	3 Ava Delight	107
13 He Man	115	4 Red Tet	112
14 *Art of War	107	5 Ebon Flag	110
15 *One More	102	6 *Patrol Flight	110
16 Sir Kid	113	7 Impen'tr'ble	112
17 *Cherriko	102	8 Winamac	110
18 *Linger On	102	9 Poughkeepsie	110

FIFTH RACE—Seven furlongs (chute); purse, $1,200; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

5 Doubtful

Decree Clears Railway-Truck Relationships

By the Associated Press

An antitrust suit against the Association of American Railroads and 236 member companies was settled yesterday by a consent decree which the Justice Department said was expected to "restore to individual railroads freedom of action to enter into direct transportation arrangements with motor carriers."

The decree was signed by Judge Bolitha J. Laws in the Federal District Court for the District of Columbia.

Filed October 25, 1939, the suit was based on a resolution adopted by the A.A.R. in June, 1937, which said in part that it was "not desirable for the rail carriers to enter into joint billing arrangements" with motor carriers. The A.A.R. subsequently rescinded the resolution and sought unsuccessfully to have the suit dismissed.

The Government had charged that the railroads refused to establish rates on loaded trucks, trailers and truck bodies and refused to establish through rates, joint rates and fares and joint billing arrangements with motor carriers, "all for the purpose of eliminating competition and preventing the coordination of railroad and motor carrier service."

"The development of more efficient and economic transportation channels is of particular concern to the department at this time because of the necessity for speeding up transportation of materials required by the national defense program," the department said in a press release.

"It is also expected that the decree will foster the development of agricultural communities not now adequately served by railroads, through the establishment of transportation agreements between railroads and motor carriers."

Northeast Building Assets Set Record

Shareholders of the Northeast Building Association at their 25th annual meeting Thursday night re-elected all directors. To four of the directors it was a silver anniversary. James L. Sherwood, William S. Torbert, Schuyler S. Symons and Dr. Allen E. Cowles were among the group that organized Northeast Building in 1916.

S. S. Symons, secretary, revealed that the past year was one of the best in the history of the association, resources climbed $427,000 to a new high of $2,126,000. The secretary's report disclosed that over $63,000 was paid in dividends to members during the year while $20,000 was transferred to surplus loans made during the fiscal year on District of Columbia real estate a new high of $2,128,000. The secwas for construction purposes.

Following the election of directors, the latter organized for the coming year by re-electing all officers.

Engineering Awards Up Sharply in Week

New York, July 18 (AP).—Engineering construction awards this week, totaling $208,765,000, were the third highest for any week on record, according to Engineering News-Record.

Following the record total of the previous week, the pace of awards indicated that July might exceed June, which saw the largest volume of engineering construction contracts ever placed in one month. Huge defense construction projects continued to dominate the building picture.

New Security Issues Remain Light in Week

New York, July 18 (AP).—Public offerings of new securities were small this week, but included a large proportion of new capital for business.

Total offerings during the week ended yesterday amounted to $27,277,000, Standard & Poor's Corporation reports, compared with $44,842,270 the previous week and $117,870,000 in the same period a year ago.

More than $13,000,000 of the week's volume represented new money taken by corporations.

Synthetic Rubber Price Is Reduced

New York, July 18 (AP).—Stanco Distributors announced today the price of the synthetic rubber manufactured by the Standard Oil Co. of New Jersey, had been reduced from 85 cents to 70 cents a pound.

At the same time the Standard Oil Co. of Louisiana's synthetic rubber plant was reported operating at its designed capacity of 1,800 tons a year and rushing construction of plant additions that would double that output by early 1942.

Dividend Actions

Accumulated	Rate	Period	Stk. of record	Payable
Hearn Dept St 6% pf	.75	..	7-29	8-1
Ph Se $3 cum cv pfA	.75	..	7-25	8-1
Regular				
Bloch Bros Tobacco	.37½	Q	8-8	8-15
Dela Razon Co A	.50	..	7-25	8-4
Gold & Stock Tel	1.50	..	9-30	10-1
Gran C M&S&Plid	.15	..	8-15	9-2
Int Ocean Tel	1.50	Q	9-30	10-1
Mich Cent RR	25.00	S	7-21	7-31
Nat Paper & Type	.25	..	7-31	8-15
Onw & Syracuse RR	2.25	S	8-8	8-30
Raybestos-Manhat	.37½	..	8-29	9-15
Rustless Iron & Stl	.15	Q	8-15	9-2
Willimantic Co	.20	S	7-9	7-30

Security Averages

Stocks	50 Ind.	20 Rails	20 Util.	90 Stks.
Yesterday	101.4	29.8	46.0	81.4
Previous day	100.9	29.9	46.0	81.1
Week ago	101.2	29.8	44.8	81.3
Month ago	97.6	28.7	45.1	78.6
Year ago	96.2	24.6	57.2	79.0
Two years ago	105.1	25.7	64.0	86.3
1940 high	124.3	33.3	72.2	101.9
1940 low	84.5	21.5	51.9	69.7
1939 high	131.7	37.7	74.5	106.4
1939 low	96.0	23.4	58.2	79.4
	20	20	20	60
Bonds.	Ind.	Rails	Util.	Bds.
Yesterday	91.2	68.4	101.1	86.4
Previous day	91.2	68.5	101.1	86.3
Week ago	*91.0	68.7	101.0	86.3
Month ago	90.5	28.7	101.2	85.8
Year ago	84.6	52.1	99.0	78.5
Two years ago	84.8	53.6	100.9	79.3
1940 high	90.5	62.2	102.3	84.4
1940 low	83.2	48.8	97.1	76.5
1939 high	88.0	64.0	102.8	84.6
1939 low	83.2	51.9	97.0	78.0

(1926 average equals 100.)

Woman Heads Underwriters

Associated Press Photo

MISS BEATRICE JONES, Who upset tradition when she became president of the New York Life Underwriters Association. Born in a pioneer's dugout in rural Oklahoma, Miss Jones is the first woman ever to head an insurance trade fraternity

Latest Profit Statements

Acme Steel Co. and subsidiary reported net income for the quarter ended June 30 of $920,707 or $2.81 a common share compared with $661,149 or $2.02 a share in the same period a year ago. Provision for Federal income and excess profits taxes, amounting to $1,512,122, was made on the basis of rates in tax amendments being considered by Congress.

Copperweld Steel Co. reported net profit for the six months ended June 30 of $919,952 or $1.68 a share on 514,864 common shares compared with $521,314 or $1.05 on 439,864 common shares in the first six months of 1940. Deductions for Federal and State income taxes and Federal excess profits taxes amounted to $1,198,680.

American Brake Shoe and Foundry Co. reported net profit for the June quarter of $592,578, or 60 cents a share on the common, against $644,074, or 75 cents a share in the same quarter a year ago. Federal income and excess profits taxes amounted to $1,115,000 including $240 additional taxes for the first quarter.

Worthington Pump and Machinery Corporation and domestic subsidiaries reported net income for the six months ended June 30 at $1,309,858. For the first half of 1940 the company had a consolidated net profit of $1,078,922.

Bliss & Laughlin, Inc., steel processors, reported today net income for the first six months of 1941 of $424,298 after tax provision, equal to $1.58 a common share, and compared with first half 1940 profit of $348,218, equal to $1.29 a share.

Warner & Swasey Co., machine tool builders, reported net earnings for the second quarter, after all deductions including provision for estimated Federal taxes, of $1,263,356, or $1.55 per share. This compared with net earnings of $1,040,077 for the first quarter of 1941 and $1,126,011 for the second quarter of 1940.

Atlantic Refining Co. and subsidiary companies reported a profit of $5,063,000 for the first six months of 1941, after deducting a $1,500,000 reserve for "posible additional taxes and contingencies." This compares with a $5,266,000 profit for the same period in 1940. After provision for dividends on preferred stock, the 1941 return is equal to $1.79 per share on the common stock, compared with $1.87 for the corresponding period last year.

The Texas Corporation estimated earnings, exclusive of European subsidiaries, for the first six months of this year were $23,407,368, after charges for depreciation, depletion and amortization and after providing for Federal income and excess profits taxes at 1940 rates, according to a statement today by W. S. S. Rodgers, president.

That was equal to $2.15 a share of outstanding capital stock, and compared with net income equal to $2.40 a share in the like 1940 period.

Howe Sound Co. reported net profit of $693,028, equal to $1.46 a common share, for the six months ended June 30, compared with $969,681, or $2.04 a share, in the 1940 period.

Caterpillar Tractor Co. reported net profit for the six months ending June 30 totaled $4,298,540 compared with $3,509,514 for the comparable period of 1940.

FHA Insured Liens Rise to 3.1 Billions

By the Associated Press

A. H. Ferguson, Federal Housing Administrator, told the House Building Committee yesterday that the FHA had insured mortgages of $3,108,493,539 on "small individual" homes" up to June 30.

He added that another $374,422,004 of mortgages had been approved for work under way and an additional $379,539,020 had been committed. Ferguson testified in connection with a bill to provide an additional $300,000,000 for defense housing.

Investment Banker Heads Carrier Corp.

Syracuse, N. Y., July 17 (AP).—Claud Wampler of Chicago has been elected executive vice president of Carrier Corporation, air conditioning equipment manufacturer, Board Chairman Dr. Willis H. Carrier announced today.

Wampler, president of Stern, Wampler & Co., Inc., investment banking firm, will assume his duties here September 1. He has been associated with Carried since 1932, serving as a member of the board the past seven years.

Price Ceilings Create Tangles In Textile Field

By the Associated Press

New York, July 18.—Rayon weavers today were reported in agreement with the Office of Price Administration and Consumer Supply on a maximum value schedule for their products but cotton cloth makers still awaited a compromise between their representative and Leon Henderson's men.

In another corner of the textile picture, woolen mills and cloak and suit makers tiffed verbally about what guarantees should be made to assure compliance with the wool labeling act, which took effect this week.

The rayon price schedule, expected to be announced soon by the OPACS, stuck close to recent trading levels at rates of 14½ to 28 cents a pound for twills, taffetas, satins, crepes and rayons. The price went up with the width and number of threads per inch.

It was understood no order would be issued in connection with the schedule unless mills deviated from the maximums.

On three constructions, prices were below recent contract levels but mills were reported willing to reduce their charges to the ceiling levels.

Court Test Likely

In the cotton cloth field, however, some mill men were said to be considering a court test of the so-called retroactive feature of the OPACS order, which they asserted asked them to abrogate contracts by changing the agreed-on price to ceiling levels.

Trade circles emphasized, though, that any action would be by individual mills to avoid any semblance of collusion and that no conferences had been held on the subject.

From Washington, selling agents got reports of four suggested revisions of the June 30 order:

1. That the retroactive provision be retained but the ceiling price lifted on contracts signed before June 30 calling for delivery after that date.

2. That a later date, perhaps in September, be set for application of the ceilings to contracts already signed.

3. That the retroactive provision apply at levels somewhat above the ceilings, such as 40 cents on cloth now limited to 39 cents a pound.

4. That the retroactive provision be eliminated and the present ceiling level retained.

The textile advisory panel was reported as rejecting all four proposals and the OPACS as ready to consider the first and fourth.

Wool Labeling Stalemate

Cotton cloth markets have been stagnant since the order was issued, mill men hoping for revisions and unwilling to sell at the ceiling levels.

The wool labeling controversy found each side unyielding. Arthur Hesse, head of the Association of Wool Manufacturers, has told the National Coat and Suit Industry Recovery Board he sees no reason why guarantees of fiber content beyond the present labels required by law are necessary.

Nathan Wolf, executive secretary of the recovery board, wants a guarantee of fiber information received from woolen mills, saying that if it proves incorrect the manufacturer rather than the mill is liable.

The wool labeling act requires a statement of fiber content of cloths in percentages of new wool, wool reclaimed from manufactured but unworn material, and wool recovered from used cloth.

Keith-Albee Declares $17.50 on Preferred

New York, July 18 (AP).—The Keith-Albee-Orpheum Corporation today declared a dividend out of operating surplus of $17.50 per share on the 7 per cent preferred stock for the ten quarters ended June 30, wiping out all the accrued dividends on that stock. The dividend will be payable August 7 to stockholders of record July 31.

Wall Street

By Bernard S. O'Hara
Associated Press Financial Writer.

Farm Implements and Specialties Buoyant In Firm Market; Turnover at Slow Pace

New York, July 18.—Aided by quiet strength in farm implements and specialties, the stock market today managed to emerge from a spotty session with modest advances in the majority.

While there were a few gains of one or two points, closing improvement mostly was in small fractions. Numerous issues were at a standstill.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks was up .1 of a point at 43.5 after two days of minor reactions, of 693 shares traded 277 were up, 207 down and 209 unchanged.

The day's turnover of 423,800 shares was the second smallest for a 5-hour proceedings this month. It compared with 455,770 yesterday.

Many customers lightened accounts for the coming weekend, brokers said, but there was enough buying demand inspired by pleasing busines developments to more than offset selling.

As on Wednesday and Thursday, bullish handicaps were seen in fears the Nazis were gaining ground in Russia and the thought the latest Japanese cabinet shakeup might have disappointing repercussions on the Allies. In addition, the market still had to consider tax and price control legislation looming in Congres, regarding which Wall Street was more or less in the dark.

The spread of farm mechanization to overcome the loss of labor to the defense program again spurred agricultural machinery shares. Motors were benefitted by this week's production estimate which, while a trifle under the week before, was double that of a year ago.

Stocks on the upside included J. I. Case, International Harvester, Caterpillar Tractor, United States Steel, Bethlehem, Chrysler, General Motors, Western Union, Santa Fe, Atlantic Coast Line, Standard Oil (N. J.), Phelps Dodge, Allied Chemical, du Pont, Warner Bros., Goodrich and Worthington Pump.

In arrears were Chesapeake & Ohio, Anaconda, Kennecott, Westinghouse, J. C. Penny, Montgomery Ward, Sears Roebuck, Pepsi-Cola, United Aircraft and Owens-Illinois.

Given a lift in a ragged Curb were Humble Oil, Lake Shore, Midvale, Aluminum of America, Panetpec and American Cyanamid "B". Behind were Bell Aircraft, Creole Petroleum, Gulf Oil, Phoenix Securities and Sherwin Williams. Volume here approximated 71,000 shares against 88,000 the day before.

A few specialties swung sharply higher in today's bond market but the main list showed little change either way South American loans were depressed.

Volume of $5,182,000, par value, attested to the general apathy of traders. This compared with Thursday's turnover of $6,522,475. The four domestic groups in the Associated Press averages were either unchanged or only a small fraction up or down. The foreign group lost .5 of a point in consequence of the widespread declines in Latin-American issues.

Heaviness in the South American group was associated by some with political developments of Thursday when it was announced at Washington many business firms and individuals doing business in the southern republics had been placed on a blacklist because of alleged economic ties with Axis countries.

Uruguay 6s slumped 6¾ points to 48 on sale of 2 bonds, the country's adjustment 3¾s slipped 1⅛ to 45⅛ on larger volume and declines of fractions to a point or more were posted by Argentine 4s, Buenos Aires 4½s and Sao Paulo stamped 7s. On the other hand, Dominican Republic 1st and 2nd 5½s were up 2 points each and Columbia 6s added a small fraction. European bonds were neglected as were those of Far Eastern debtors.

U. S. Governments were quiet but steady on both the stock exchange and over the counter. Closing prices were within small fractions either way of those of Thursday.

15 Most Active Stocks

New York, July 18 (AP).

	Sales	Close	Net ch.
Comwlth & Sou	14,000	1⅛	—1/16
Warner Bros Pict	11,500	4⅜	+ 3/8
Pepsi-Cola	9,900	27¾	—⅜
Socony Vac	9,900	9¾	....
Pathe Film	9,300	12⅝	+ ⅛
Cont Bak new	8,400	4¾	....
Chi Pneu Tool	6,300	18	+ ⅝
Wilson & Co	5,700	6⅛	+ 1/16
West Union	5,600	26⅝	+ 5/16
Goodrich	5,400	16⅝	+ ⅝
U S Rubber	4,200	24½	+ ⅛
Worth P & M	4,200	23⅜	+ ⅜
Leh Val Coal pf	3,800	8⅜	+ ⅜
Am Tel & Tel	3,700	156	+ ⅜
Anaconda	3,600	28¼	— ⅛
Genl Motors	3,600	38½	+ ⅛

General Trend

	Pri.	Issues.
Advances	227	155
Declines	207	395
Unchanged	209	182
Total issues	693	732

Banks' Idle Cash Shows Upsurge Of 220 Millions

By the Associated Press

The Federal Reserve Board said yesterday lendable excess reserves of banks increased $220,000,000 to a total of $5,340,000,000 in the week ended July 16.

The board said that these reserves, which have been generally declining in recent months, jumped upward last week because of treasury spending, a seasonal decline in money circulation and other technical factors.

The board's statement said:

"During the week ended July 16 member bank reserve balances increased $252,000,000. Additions to member bank reserves arose from decreases of $50,000,000 in money circulation and $190,000,000 in Treasury deposits with Federal Reserve banks, and increases of $45,000,000 in reserve bank credit, $15,000,000 in gold stock, and $5,000,000 in treasury currency, offset in part by increases of $18,000,000 in treasury cash and $36,000,000 in nonmember deposits and other Federal Reserve accounts. Excess reserves of member banks on July 16 were estimated to be approximately $5,340,000,000, an increase of $220,000,000 for the week."

N. Y. Port Exports Top Half Billion In Three Months

New York, July 18 (AP).—The Port of New York handled $515,673,000 worth of exports in the first quarter of 1941, or 52 per cent of the Nation's outbound business compared with a peacetime percentage of 35 per cent, the port's administrators reported today.

The port authority in its report said exports through New York were mounting steadily and that in March this port handled 55 per cent of the business.

During the first quarter, 47 per cent of the Nation's imports came through New York.

The war caused a drop of more than thirty million dollars in transshipments through New York during the first quarter.

Transshipments for Europe dropped more than that amount but increases in trade with South America, Asia and Africa prevented a further decline.

In the first quarter 1941 transshipments at New York totaled $36,188,000 of the Nation's $62,251,000 and compared with $63,813,000 in the first 1940 quarter when the Nation's total was $99,278,000.

Lehigh Coal to Retire All Class A Stock

New York, July 18 (AP).—Directors of Lehigh Valley Coal Co. have voted to retire all of the company's $1,269,000 outstanding class "A" 6 per cent notes, it was announced today.

The redemption will be made August 20. Directors also ordered paid at the same time $22.50 per $1,000 note, representing interest which was partially deferred as of July 1, 1939.

On the company's first and refunding bonds, 5 per cent series of 1924, directors ordered payment August 20 of the interest which was deferred February 1 and August 1, 1939.

Week's Retail Sales Reported 25% Better

New York, July 18 (AP).—Retail sales were of better than seasonal proportions in almost every line, this week with total volume about one quarter again as large as at this time last year, Dun & Bradstreet said today in the weekly review of business.

"Wholesale trade was brisk and climbing steadily," the agency said. "Sellers frequently reported they could have booked more orders if the merchandise had been available."

Lumber Production Seen Ample in U. S.

The Commerce Department says: "Although demand for lumber has been in excess of production for a year . . . there is no current overall lumber shortage in the United States."

Admitting difficulties in the supply of special species or grades of lumber, the department said that present overall stocks plus anticipated production would exceed prospective demand by 12 to 14 billion board feet.

Parker Pen Votes Extra

Janesville, Wis., July 18 (AP).—Directors of Parker Pen Co. today declared an extra dividend of 25 cents in addition to the regular quarterly dividend of 25 cents on common stock, both payable September 1 to stockholders of record August 15.

The Outlook

By Merryle S. Rukeyser
Post Special Writer

Destruction of World's Accumulated Capital Shoots Holes in Handiwork of a Century

Contemporary mechanized warfare is costly beyond popular appreciation because it is so destructive of the tools of production.

Unlike old wars which took place on regular battlefields between professional soldiers, bombers and tanks bring "blitz" attacks into the very midst of civilian population and deliberately destroy man-made tools designed to further future production.

The effect is the destruction of the world's accumulated capital on a vast scale.

The ruthless German air attacks on London and on other key British cities, though thus far unsuccessful in a military sense, have nevertheless shot holes in the handiwork of a hundred years of peaceful progress. The new British air minister has indicated that forthcoming British attacks on Berlin will exceed the Nazi terror in London.

And of course the demolition of men, material, and capital equipment on the Russian front sets new high records in destruction.

Loose theoretical discussion of saving and oversaving tend to give the uninformed public a tendency to minimize the true economic harm that is being done. One writer has recently computed annual savings at 20 per cent of the national income, whereas reliable factual studies place savings closer to 40 per cent.

Thus, the devastation of tools constitutes more than a current loss. It is really a long-term setback.

In terms of a farming analogy, conquering troops are not only seizing the season's wheat crop, which will be replaced by another next year, but are also destroying the threshing and harvesting machines, the tractors, the grain elevators, and the flour mills. If the process of pulverization turns into a prolonged war of attrition, the heralded "new order" will smack of a return to primitive living.

The loss of tools is doubly costly to Soviet Russia, which is weak in its own machine tool industry and which lacks the capacity of replacement extant in more advanced industrial countries, including the United States, Great Britain and Germany. Russia has had to import much of its specialized industrialized equipment and also has had to import engineers and other technicians to set it up and operate it. When the full extent of the destruction of capital equipment has been appraised, we shall know the ghastly cost of Hitlerism and of anti-Hitlerism with which it has been answered in the anti-Axis countries, thus, it can be readily seen that, when the people of any important nation permit the machinery of government to be seized in a coup, such a default of constitutional procedure may be costly not only for the nation involved, but for the entire world.

Thus, the achievement of a "new order" by mechanized warfare becomes a ghastly jest. In fact, the march of events since September 1, 1939 has been building up human want and deprivation for the coming years, when in peace peoples try to replace the destroyed capital, there will necessarily be a large diversion of manpower from the making of civilian food, shelter, clothing and comfort goods to the replacement of destroyed buildings, factories, machines and machine tools. And, though this will keep men busy, the industry involved will be analogous to that entailed in having a convict pick up huge stones and carry them down the road, and then bring them back again. The current destruction will set back for years the struggle for more and better goods for ordinary people.

Cotton Strong, Other Staples Move in Rut

By the Associated Press

Aside from cotton, which resumed its leadership with gains of 50 to 70 cents a bale, commodity price changes were small and trading dull yesterday.

Silk futures rose to new seasonal highs from 2¼ to 5½ cents a pound above the previous level as reports from the Far East indicated Japan was nearing a decision on its next move.

Cottonseed oil trailed cotton upward with gains of .06 to .14 of a cent a pound.

Cocoa futures gained about 1/10 of a cent a pound despite a report warehouse stocks were at a new high mark for the year.

Coffee dropped slightly in a dull market, sugar was about steady and rubber was .05 cent higher to .10 lower.

The Associated Press index of cash wholesale prices of 35 staple commodities declined to 88.89 per cent of the 1926 average from 88.97 per cent the day before.

Wheat Closes Weak

Chicago, July 18 (AP).—Liquidation of contracts calling for delivery of grain this month plagued the wheat pit today and caused a steady to weak close of prices despite mid-session gains of as much as a cent a bushel.

September and December futures, which accounted for most strength around noon, closed practically unchanged from yesterday but July was off ½ cent to $1.00⅞, its lowest price in about a month. September finished at $1.03.

Selling of July futures, recommended by some interests in view of possible difficulty in obtaining storage room for wheat delivered, was due largely to the fact that trading in these contracts will cease July 23. Before the opening contracts involving 1,585,000 bushels of wheat and 497,000 corn remained to be settled.

Corn closed unchanged to ⅜ lower compared with yesterday, July 72⅞, September 74⅞; oats ¼-⅝ down; soybeans ⅜-2½ cents higher; rye ⅛ off to ¼ up and lard 3/10 higher.

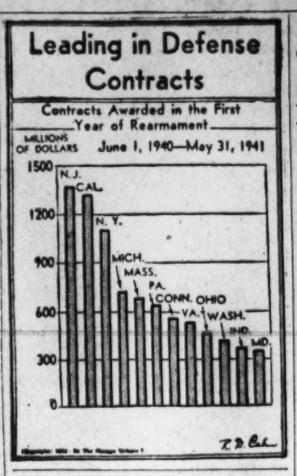
G. E. Workers to Get $2,373,000 'Melon'

Schenectady, N. Y., July 18 (AP).—General Electric Co. next month will divide $2,373,000 among 68,000 employes as their share of the company's profits during the first half of 1941, President Charles E. Wilson announced today.

Employes with five or more years of service will receive approximately 3 per cent of their earnings for that period, Wilson said.

In August of last year $2,232,000 was split among about 60,000 eligible employes, representing the profit sharing for the first half of 1940.

Leading in Defense Contracts



Auto Assembly Dips to 109,912 During Week

By the Associated Press

Detroit, July 18.—Ward's Automotive Reports estimated today that this week's output of passenger cars and trucks for United States and Canadian automobile factories would total 109,912 units.

Last week the same source estimated production at 114,318 vehicles. A year ago at this time assemblies numbered 53,020.

The survey noted that only four plants are at present closed for the current model year, while at this time a year ago eight plants were shut down for the changeovers.

Automotive News in its weekly survey placed this week's assemblies at 112,940 units and predicted a total for July of 400,000 units. It credited General Motors with 54,212 vehicles this week against 54,913 last week; Ford with 25,000 against 24,015 and Chrysler division with 20,650 against 20,186.

Foreclosure Asked On Wabash Railway

Toledo, Ohio, July 18 (AP).—The Central Hanover Bank & Trust Co., New York, asked in Federal Court today the foreclosure of property owned by the Wabash Railroad on its Detroit and Chicago extension.

The action, filed as an amended complaint, is a step in the attempted reorganization of the railroad which has been in receivership since 1931.

Cheese for Britain

The Agriculture Department reported it had purchased 20 carloads of cheese—about 440,000 pounds—on the Plymouth, Wis. cheese exchange yesterday. The cheese will be made available to Great Britain under the lend-lease program.

50 to 75 Cents A Case Rise in Whiskies Seen

Copyright by New York Tribune, Inc.

New York, July 18.—Several leading distillers of domestic whiskies are expected to announce increases of 50 to 75 cents a case within the next week or two, it was reliably reported today. The new prices, which are being brought about by higher production costs alone, are to become effective August 1, according to the reports. Some of the country's best known brands will be affected by the new advance, which does not take into consideration the prospective rise in Federal taxes.

One leading company, in discussing the possibilities of an early price increase, disclosed some results of a survey it had conducted. It brought out that virtually all ingredients used in the production of distilled beverages and nearly all items involved in packaging, as well as labor costs, had risen during the last six months.

Some of the increases have been substantial; others not so large. Corn was reported up 29 per cent; rye, 1 per cent, and barley malt, 6 per cent. Certain imported items, like juniper berries, used principally for gin, have skyrocketed, rising 1,775 per cent owing to stoppage of Italian supplies. Miscellaneous importing blending materials, such as angelica root, coriander seed, orange peel, orris root and calamus root have gone up about 215 per cent.

The survey also showed that increased cost of lumber, steel and wages had resulted in a 35 per cent rise in the price of barrels. Bottles have gone up 2.5 per cent. Coal is up 26 per cent, with further increases expected by the liquor industry.

Throughout the distilling industry it is estimated that labor costs have gone up about 13 per cent.

Defense Bond Questionnaire

Q. Can Defense Savings Stamps be redeemed?

A. Yes; they can be redeemed for cash at face value or exchanged for Defense Savings Bonds. For example, 75 of the 25-cent Stamps—total cash value $18.75—may be exchanged for a Defense Savings Bond which in 10 years will be worth $25.

Q. Why should Americans buy Defense Bonds and Stamps now?

A. Among the reasons are: (1) It is the quickest way in which every citizen can serve his country and conserve his earnings, and (2) the purchase of these Bonds and Stamps helps not only to finance national defense but also to prevent high prices and increased cost of living.

Note.—To buy Defense Bonds and Stamps, go to the nearest postoffice or bank, or write to the Treasurer of the United States, Washington, for an order form.

Produce and Miscellaneous Tables

Local Produce

Eggs and Live Poultry

(Agricultural Marketing Service.)

(Prices paid net f. o. b. Washington.)

EGGS—Prices paid for Federal-State graded eggs received from grading stations (July 18), Whites: U. S. Extras, large, 34½@37, mostly 37; U. S. Extras, mediums, 30@31; U. S. Standards, large, 29½@33, mostly 32; U. S. Standards, mediums, 28@29, mostly 28; U. S. Trades, 25@27, mostly 27. Browns: U. S. Extras, large, 33⅓@36, mostly 35; U. S. Extras, mediums, 30; U. S. Standards, large, 28½@32, mostly 31; U. S. Standards, mediums, 27@28½, mostly 27; U. S. Trades, 25@27, mostly 27. For nearby ungraded eggs, Current Receipts: Whites, 26; Mixed Colors, 25.

LIVE POULTRY—Fowl: Colored, all sizes, 19@20; No. 2s, 13@14; Leghorn Hens, all sizes, 15@16. Roosters, 10@12. Chickens, Virginia Broilers and Fryers, all sizes, 19@20; No. 2s, 13. Delaware Rocks and Crosses: Broilers and Fryers, all sizes, 19@20; No. 2s, 13. Leghorn Broilers, 17@18. Turkeys: Young Toms, 16 lbs. and up, 25; Young Hens, 10 lbs. and up, 25; No. 2s and undersizes, 18.

Fruits and Vegetables

(Agricultural Marketing Service.)

Sales to 8 a. m. on yesterday's wholesale market in less than carlot quantities:

APPLES—Maryland, Pennsylvania, Virginia and West Virginia, bushel baskets, Transparents, U. S. No. 1, 2-inch minimum, 50@65; 2¼-inch minimum, 75@1.00; overripe, 15@25; Williams, U. S. No. 1, 2¼-inch minimum, 85@90s. 2½-inch minimum, 1.00@1.10; Starrs, U. S. No. 1, 2¼-inch minimum, 1.00@1.25. 1¼-bushel boxes: Duchess, U. S. No. 1, 2¼-inch minimum, 75; 2½-inch minimum, 90.

TOMATOES—Eastern Shore Maryland and New Jersey, 12-quart climax baskets, green and turning, unwrapped, fair quality, 1.50; overripe, 1.00. Bushel baskets: Virginia, 4.50@5.00. North Carolina, fair quality, 3.00; fair condition, 2.00.

CORN—North Carolina, 5 dozen, sacks, White, 60@65; Sugar, 75@90; standard crates, Yellow, 90@1.00.

LETTUCE—California, L. A. crates, Iceberg type, 5 dozen, 4.75@5.00. New York, freight, L. A. crates, Iceberg type, 5 dozen, 4.25@4.50; truck, ½ crates, Iceberg type, 2 dozen, 1.75; Romaine, Eastern crates, 1.25.

ONIONS—New Jersey, 50-lb. sacks, Yellows, U. S. No. 1, 1.40@1.60; fair condition, 1.25. Washington, 50-lb. sacks, Sweet Spanish, U. S. No. 1, 3 inches and larger, 2.50.

SPINACH—Pennsylvania, bushel baskets, Savoy type, 1.25. Ohio, 24-quart baskets, 75.

POTATOES—North Carolina, 100-lb. sacks, Cobblers, U. S. No. 1, 1.40@1.50. Eastern Shore Virginia, 100-lb. sacks, Cobblers, U. S. No. 1, 1.35@1.40; fair condition, 1.25; stave barrels, Cobblers, U. S. No. 1, 2.00@2.25.

WATERMELONS—North Carolina, Owen Grays, 24-28 lbs. average, 25@30; 32-40 lbs. average, 50@60 each. South Carolina, Tom Watsons, 28-30 lbs. average, 25@30 each; Cannonballs, 35-40 lbs. average, 50@60 each; Cuban Queens, all sizes, 25@35.

PEACHES—North Carolina, bushel baskets, Golden Jubilees, U. S. No. 1, 2-inch minimum, 1.65; 2¼-inch minimum, 2.00; Slappeys, U. S. No. 1, 2-inch minimum, 1.50; 2¼-inch minimum, 1.75; ½-bushel baskets, Hileys, U. S. No. 1, 2-inch minimum, 75@85; 2¼-inch minimum, 1.00; Hale Havens, ½-bushel baskets, 2-inch minimum, 75; 2¼-inch minimum, 1.00. Georgia, ½-bushel baskets, Hileys, U. S. No. 1, 1¾-inch minimum, 30; Belles, U. S. No. 1, 1¾-inch and 2-inch minimum, 60@85.

ORANGES—California, standard boxes, Valencias, large, 3.00; small, 3.50@4.00.

GRAPEFRUIT — California, standard boxes, 3.00@3.50.

LIMES—Florida, ¼-bushel boxes, Persians, 1.50@1.75.

N. Y. Bank Stocks

New York, July 18 (AP).—(Natl. Assn. Securities Dealers, Inc.)

Bk of Am NTS (SF) (2.40)	37	39
Bank of Man (.80a)	16¼	17⅝
Bank of N Y (14)	341	350
Bankers Tr (2)	54½	56½
Bklyn Tr (4)	71½	76½
Cen Han Bk & Tr (4)	98½	101½
Chase Nat (1.40)	31⅛	33⅛
Chem Bk & Tr (1.80)	45¾	47¾
Commercial (8)	180	186
Cont Bk & Tr (.80)	13¼	14½
Corn Ex Bk & T (3)	43½	44½
Empire Tr (2)	43¼	46¼
First Nat (Bos) (2)	43½	45½
First Natl (100)	1488	1525
Guaranty Tr (12)	295	300
Irving Tr (.60)	11¼	12¼
Manufacturers Tr (2)	38¼	40¼
Manufacturers Tr pf (3)	51	53
Natl City (1)	27¼	28¾
N Y Trust (5)	96	99
Public (1½)	29¾	31¾
Title G & T	3⅝	4⅜

Chicago Grain

Chicago, July 18 (AP).—Range today:

Wheat—	Open	High	Low	Close
July	1.01⅞	1.01¾	1.00¾	1.00⅞
September	1.03	1.03⅛	1.02¼	1.03
December	1.04¾	1.06	1.04⅛	1.04⅛
Corn—				
July	73¼	73¼	72¾	72¾
September	74⅞	75⅛	74¾	74⅞
December	77⅛	77⅜	77⅛	77⅜
Oats—				
July	34⅛	34⅛	33⅞	33⅞
Sept. new	36	36	35⅛	35⅛
December	37⅛	37⅜	37⅛	37⅛
Soybeans—				
July	1.47⅛	1.50⅜	1.47⅛	1.50⅜
October, old	1.38	1.39¼	1.37¾	1.38⅛
October, new	1.37⅛	1.39¼	1.37¼	1.38
December	1.39¼	1.40¼	1.38¾	1.39⅜
Rye—				
July, new	56¾	56¾	56¼	56¾
Sept., new	57⅜	57¾	57	57¼
December	60⅛	60⅛	59⅝	59⅞
Lard—				
July	10.05	10.10	10.05	10.10
September	10.25	10.35	10.20	10.27
October	10.32	10.42	10.30	10.37
December	10.52	10.62	10.50	10.55

Cash Grain

Chicago, July 18 (AP).—WHEAT, No. 2 hard, 1.01¼@1.02; No. 1 mixed, 1.01; No. 2, 1.00¾; No. 3, 1.00

CORN—Sample grade mixed, 73½; No. 1 yellow, 73¾@74¼; No. 2, 73⅛@74; No. 3, 73¼@73½; No. 4 72½; sample grade, 65½@69; sample grade, white, 72@73¼.

OATS—No. 1 mixed, 34½; No. 2, 34; No. 3, 33½; No. 1 white, 35¼; No. 2, 35; No. 3, 34; No. 4, 33½@33¾.

BARLEY—Malting, 53@61 nominal; feed and screenings, 45@50 nominal.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, July 18 (AP).—(U. S. Dept. Agr.)—SALABLE HOGS—Receipts, 5,000; total 8,000; opened about steady with Thursday's average; later trade mostly steady to lower on weights 240 pounds down with heavier butchers generally 10-15 off; top, 11.75; bulk 180-240 pounds, 11.50@11.80; most 240-270 pound averages, 11.30@11.65; bulk 350-500 pounds sows, 9.50@10.25; lighter weights, 10.35@10.65.

SALABLE CATTLE—Receipts, 1,000; calves, 300; active cleanup market on meager supply steers and heifers available; fully steady at week's sharp advance;

Complete Transactions Yesterday on New York Stock Exchange

By the Associated Press

Total stock sales yesterday, 423,800; previous day, 458,770; week ago, 806,525; year ago, 255,920; two years ago, 1,263,170; January 1 to date, 73,136,859; year ago, 131,398,000; two years ago, 120,451,245.

Dow-Jones Stocks

By the United Press

New York, July 18.

Stocks	Open	High	Low	Close	Net ch.
30 inds.	127.15	127.59	126.92	127 69	+0.55
20 rails.	29.46	29.86	29.37	29.44	+0.03
15 util.	18.55	18.60	18.43	18.54	+0.01
65 stks.	42.90	43.10	42.79	43.00	+0.14

Transactions in stocks used in averages today:

Industrials	43,500
Rails	19,300
Utilities	13,100
Total	75,900

Sales. Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
A				
Adams Exp.... 4	6¾	6¾	6¾	.....
Addressog.... 3	13½	13	13½	+ ½
Air Reduction.. 8	42½	42½	42½	+ ½
Alaska Juneau.. 1	4¾	4¾	4¾	+ ⅛
Ausman pf xw 3	5½	5½	5½	.....
Allegheny A pf 9	24½	23½	23½	+ ½
Al Chem & Dye 9	182½	181½	182½	+1¼
Allied Mid..... 1	11¼	11¼	11¼	— ¼
Allied Strs..... 10	7⅞	7	7	— ⅛
Allied Str pf.... 1	83	83	83	.....
Allis-Ch Mfg.... 3	30¾	29¾	30¾	+ ¼
Alpha P Cem.. 8	19¾	19¾	19¾	+ ¾
Amerada Corp. 1	60	60	60	+1
Am Ag Ch Del. 2	17¾	17¾	17¾	+ ⅛
Am Airlines.... 10	41¾	41¼	41¼	— ⅛
Am Bank Note. 3	8¾	8¾	8¾	— ⅛
Am Bank N pf 20	46	45¾	46	+1
Am Brake Shoe 2	36⅞	36⅞	36⅞	+ ⅛
Am Br Shoe pf 30	128	128	128	+ ¼
Am Cabi & Rad 10	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	.....
Am Can..... 8	89	88½	89	+ ¼
Am Car & Fdy.. 4	32¾	32¾	32¾	+ ⅛
Am Car & F pf 3	76⅛	75¾	76	.....
Am Chicle..... 1	109	109	109	+ ½
Am Coal?..... 10	13	13	13	+1
Am Comi Alco.. 1	6¾	6¼	6¼	.....
Am Crystal Sug 3	16½	16¼	16¼	— ⅜
Am Cty S 6% pf? 40	94	94	94	.....
Am & F P 2 pf.. 9	2½	2¼	2½	.....
Am-Hawaii S S 8	35¼	35¼	35¼	— ¼
Am Hide & Lea 2	3¼	3¼	3¼	.....
Am Home Pr.... 3	47¾	47½	47¾	+ ⅛
Am Ice pf..... 1	23¾	23¾	23¾	— ⅜
Am Internat'l.. 1	3½	3½	3½	.....
Am Locomotive 9	14¼	14	14	— ⅛
Am Locomot pf 2	91½	90¾	90¾	—1¼
Am M & Met.. 8	5	5	5	+ ⅛
Am Metal..... 2	18¼	18¼	18¼	.....
Am News Cot .60	25¼	25	25¼	+ ¼
Am Pow & Lt 18	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	— ⅛
Am P&L $6 pf.. 1	32⅞	32⅞	32⅞	— ⅛
Am P&L $5 pf 1	29⅜	29⅜	29⅜	.....
Am Rad&St S 10	6⅞	6¾	6¾	— ⅛
Am Rad&StSpf .10	160	160	160	.....
Am Roll Mill 13	14¾	14½	14⅝	+ ⅛
Am RollMillpf† 1.60	66	65¾	65¾	— ⅛
Am Safety Razor 2	5⅝	5½	5½	— ⅛
Am Seating.... 3	9¼	9¼	9¼	— ⅛
Am Ship Bldg† .390	38	37⅞	37⅞	.....
Am Smelt & R 9	43¼	42¾	43¼	+ ⅜
Am Stl Fdrs.. 8	24½	24¼	24½	.....
Am Sumat Tob 2	14½	14¾	14½	+ ¼
Am Tel & Tel.. 37	156	155½	156	+ ⅝
Am Tel&TelWstw 180		111	111	+ ½
Am Tobacco.... 1	71	71	71	— ¼
Am Type Fdrs 1	5¾	5¾	5¾	+ ⅛
Am Wat Wks.. 8	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞	+ ⅛
Am Woolen..... 3	7	6⅞	6⅞	— ⅛
Am Wool pf.... 7	70¾	70	70¾	— ⅛
Am Zinc L&S.. 8	5¾	5¾	5¾	— ⅛
Am Zinc pr pf 1	85	85	5	— ⅛
Anaconda..... 36	28⅝	28¼	28¼	— ⅜
Anacon W&C† .80	31¾	31½	31½	.....
Arch-Dan-M.... 1	29	29	29	.....
Arm Ill..... 8	4¾	4¾	4¾	.....
Arm Ill pf.... 1	64	64	64	.....
Armstrong Cork 2	29	29	29	+ ⅛
Arnold Const.. 1	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	— ⅛
Assd Dry Goods 21	9¼	8⅞	9	+ ¼
Assd D Gd 1 pf 1	86	86	86	.....
Assoc Inv pf† .10	86¼	86¼	86¼	— ¼
Atch T & S F.. 9	29⅝	29¾	29⅜	+ ⅛
Atch T&S F pf 2	66	65¾	66	.....
Atl Coast Line 24	24⅜	24	24⅛	+ ⅛
Atl G&W Indies 2	27	26¾	27	.....
Atl Refining.. 16	23½	22¾	23½	.....
Atl Refining pf.. 1	109¼	109½	109½	— ½
Atlas Corp..... 3	7½	6⅞	6⅞	— ⅛
Atlas Corp pf.. 1	49¼	49¼	49¼	+ ¼
AustNich pr Af .10	17¾	17¾	17¾	— ⅛
Aviation Corp.. 1	3¾	3¾	3¾	.....
B				
Bald Loco ct.. 12	15¾	15¾	15¾	.....
Balt & Ohio.... 3	3¾	3¾	3¾	— ⅛
Balt & Ohio pf 5	6¾	6¾	6¾	.....
Bangor & Ar .. 2	5¾	5¾	5⅝	— ⅛
Bangor&Ar pf† .60	26	25	25	.....
Barker Bros.... 4	9⅛	9	9⅛	+ ⅛
Barnsdall Oil.. 6	10⅜	9¾	9¾	— ⅛
Bath Ir Wks.. 1	23	23	23	.....
Bayuk Cigar .. 1	27½	27½	27½	— ⅛
Beech-Nut Pack 1	113¾	113¾	113¾	+ ¾
Bendix Aviat .. 23	38	37⅞	38⅛	+ ⅛
Benef Ind Ln.. 3	15¾	15¾	15¾	— ⅛
Best & Co 2	31½	31½	31½	+ ⅛
Beth Steel 8	75	74½	75	+ ⅛
Beth Steel pf.. 1	122¾	122¾	122¾	+ ¼
Black&Decker.. 2	21¾	21¼	21¾	+ ⅜
Blaw-Knox 4	7¾	7¾	7¾	— ⅛
Boeing Airplane 7	16⅞	16¾	16⅞	+ ⅛
Bohn Al&Brass. 13	31¾	31	31	.....
Bon Ami Bf .. 1.10	46	44½	44½	—1½
Bond Stra 2	23	22½	23	+ ⅛
Borden Co 9	19⅞	19⅝	19¾	— ⅛
Borg-Warner .. 15	19½	19	19	— ⅜
Bossons&Maine.. 2	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	.....
Bower Roll B. 1	31¾	31¾	31¾	+ ⅛
Brid'port Brass. 4	10	9¾	10	+ ⅛
Briggs Mfg 3	20	20	20	.....
Brizes & Strat. 1	31¾	31¼	31¼	— ⅛
Bruns-Man Tr.. 5	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	.....
Bklyn Un Gas.. 1	11⅞	11⅝	11⅝	— ⅛
Brunswick-Balk 1	21	21	21	— ⅛
Bucyrus-Erie .. 3	10⅞	10⅞	10⅞	.....
Budd Mfg 6	4¼	4¼	4¼	.....
Budd Mfg pf† 1.60	72	71¾	72	+ ⅛
Budd Wheel 8	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜	.....
Bullard Co 2	26⅛	26¼	26¼	— ⅛
Burning Mills.. 7	18⅞	18⅞	18⅞	+ ⅛
Burning Mills pf 2	53	53	53	.....
Burr Add Mach 12	8½	8	8	— ⅛
Bush Ter Depot† .30	20	20	20	— ⅛
Butler Bros 2	9¾	9¾	9¾	— ⅛
Butler Bros pf.. 2	21¾	21¾	21¾	.....
Butte Copper&Zinc 1	6	6	6	.....
Byers (A M) Co.. 1	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜	+ ⅛
Byron Jackson.. 1	9¾	9¾	9¾	.....
C				
Calif Packing.. 1	20	20	20	— ⅛
Canahan &Ind.. 3	1	1	1	.....
Calumet & Hec 5	6⅞	6⅞	6¾	+ ⅛
Can Dry G Ale 3	14⅜	14⅛	14⅛	+ ⅛
Canan Pacific.. 8	4¾	4¾	4¾	.....
Cannon Mills.. 1	36½	36½	36½	.....
Capro G & Of .80	9½	9½	9½	+ ⅛
Case (J I) Co.. 6	80¾	78½	80	+2¼
Caterpil Tract 4	49	48¾	49	+1¼
Celanese Corp.. 9	26	24½	25	+ ⅛
Celanese pr pf† 1	119	119	119	.....
Celotex Corp .. 1	9¼	9¼	9¼	— ⅛
Cent Foundry.. 34	2¾	2½	2½	+ ⅛
Cent R R N J.. 1	3	3	3	.....
Cent Violeta S. 1	1½	1½	1½	.....
Certain-teed .. 31	13¾	13¼	13¼	— ⅜
Certain-td Pd.. 1	3¼	3¼	3¼	.....
Cert-td 6% pf† 1.20	33	32¾	33	+ ⅛
Chain Belt 2	18½	18½	18½	.....
Ches & Ohio.. 15	38¼	37½	37¾	—1
Ches Corp 2	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	.....
Chi & E Ill A.. 8	5	5	5	.....
Chi & E Ill pf.. 1	14¾	14¼	14¼	— ⅜
Chi Grt W pf.. 5	9¼	9	9¼	+ ⅛
Chi Pneu Tool 63	18¼	17½	18	+ ⅝
Chi Pn T cv pf 1	42¾	42¾	42¾	+ ⅛
Childs Co 4	1¾	1¾	1¾	.....
Chrysler Corp.. 33	55¾	54¾	55½	+ ¼
City Ice & F .. 3	10¾	10¾	10¾	.....
City Stores 10	3¼	3	3¼	.....
Clark Equip.... 1	38	38	38	.....
Clev & P spf† .50	50	50	50	.....
Climax Molyb.. 3	38½	38½	38½	+ ⅛
Cl Peabody.... 1	33¾	33¾	33¾	— ⅛
Coca-Cola 1	92¾	92¾	92¾	— ⅛
Colgate-Pm-P .. 3	13¾	13¾	13¾	+ ⅛
Col Gas & Elec 1	7	7	7	.....
Col Breast B.. 1	16⅝	16⅝	16⅝	.....
Colum G & E 3	3	3	3	.....
Colum Pict.... 2	5¾	5¾	5¾	.....
Colum Carbon.. 1	80½	80½	80½	.....
Com'l Credit... 1	25¼	25¼	25½	+ ⅛
Com'l Invest Tr 18	32½	32½	32½	— ⅛
Com'l Solvents. 9	10½	10½	10½	— ⅛
Comwlth & Sou140	½	½	½	.....
Com & Sou pf.. 5	61¾	61¾	61¾	.....
Comwlth Edis.. 15	26¾	26½	26⅝	— ⅛
Conde Nast.... 1	3¾	3¾	3¾	+ ⅛
Congol'm-Nairn 5	16⅞	16½	16½	— ⅛
Consol Aircr.. 13	33	32¾	32¾	+ ⅛
Con Cig pr pf† .20	98¾	98	98¾	+ ⅛
Con Coppermin 8	7¾	7¾	7¾	.....
Cons Edison.. 130	19¼	19¼	19¼	.....
Cons Edison pf 3	100	100	100	+ ⅛
Consol Film Ind 2	1	⅞	1	.....
ConFilm Ind pf 4	9¾	9¾	9¾	— ⅛
Cons Laundries 7	2¾	2¾	2¾	.....
Consol Oil..... 11	6	6	6	.....
Consol'n Coal.. 3	5¾	5¾	6	.....
Consl'n Coal pf 1	27	27	27	.....
Container Corp 2	16	16	16	.....
Cont Bak new.. 84	5	4¾	4¾	.....
Cont Bak pf.. 5	101½	101½	101½	.....
Cont Can..... 8	35½	34¾	35½	+ ⅛
Cont Ins..... 4	41¾	41¼	41¾	+ ⅛
Cont Motors.... 5	3¾	3⅜	3⅜	— ⅛
Cont Oil Del... 24	25	24¾	25	+ ¼
Cont Steel..... 5	20½	19	20½	+1½
Corn Products.. 8	51¼	51	51¼	.....
Coty Inc..... 4		4	4	.....
Coty International				.....
CraneCo cv pf†1.60	99¾	99¼	99¾	.....
Crosley Corp... 4	8¾	8¼	8¾	.....
Crown Cork pf.. 2	42	42	42	.....
Crown Zellerbac 3	13½	13½	13½	— ⅛
Crucible Steel.. 21	42¼	41¾	42	+ ⅜
Crucible Stl pf. 1	99⅛	99⅛	99⅛	.....
Cuban-Am Sugr 3	5	4¾	4¾	— ⅛
Cudahy Pack.. 1	13½	13½	13½	— ⅜
Curtis Publishg 16	1	1	1	.....
Curtis Pub pf.. 2	36	36	35	—1¼
Curtiss-Wright. 29	8¼	8¼	8¼	.....
Curtiss-Wr A.. 8	28¼	28	28¼	+ ⅛
Cutler-Hammer . 4	19¼	19¼	19¼	— ⅛
D				
Davega Stores.. 2	3¾	3½	3½	.....
Dayton P&L pf† .50	112	111¾	112	+ ⅛
Deere & Co.... 20	28½	28	28½	+ ⅜
Deere & Co pf . 2	29⅜	29⅜	29⅜	+ ⅛
Deisel-Wem-Gil . 1	15	15	15	.....
Del & Hudson... 3	11¾	11½	11¾	— ⅛
Del L&W Rail.. 8	4½	4	4	— ⅛
Detroit Edison . 9	20½	20¼	20⅜	.....
Devoe&Ray Af .40	17	17	17	.....
Diam Match pf.. 2	38½	38½	38½	+ ⅛
Diam T Motor.. 3	8⅛	8	8¼	.....
Dist Corp-Seag . 1	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝	+ ⅛
Dixie-Vortex.. 1	7¾	7¾	7¾	— ⅛
Dixie-VortexAf .50	34½	34½	34½	.....
Doehler DieCas . 3	18½	18½	18½	— ⅛
Dome Mines.... 5	16¼	15¾	15¾	— ⅛
Douglas Aircraft 4	73¾	73½	73¾	+ ⅛
Dresser Mfg.... 1	21	21	21	.....
du Pont de N... 4	158½	152¾	158½	+ ½
Duq Light1pf† .50	112	112	112	+ ⅛
E				
Eastern Air L.. 13	26½	25½	25½	—1⅛
Eastman Kodak . 4	140½	140	140½	+ ⅛
Eaton Mfg..... 3	33¼	33⅛	33⅜	+ ⅛
El & Mus Ind...				.....
El Auto-Lite.. 6	28	27¼	27¾	+ ⅛
Elec Boat..... 5	14⅜	14¼	14¾	+ ⅛
El Power & Lt.. 13	2	2	2	+ ⅛
El Pow&Lt$6 pf 1	33	33	33	.....
El Pow&Lt$7 pf 4	34¾	34¾	34½	.....
El Storage Bat . 3	30	29¾	30	.....
Endicott-Johns.. 1	43¼	43¼	43¼	+ ⅛
Endicot-J pf†.. .50	111	111	111	.....
Eng Pub Service . 2	14½	14	14	+ ⅛
EngPS $6 pf† .10	89	89	89	+ ¼
Erie R R..... 2	1¼	1¼	1¼	.....
Erie 1 pf..... 3	1¾	1¾	1¾	.....
Evans Products . 1	7¼	7¼	7¼	.....
Ex-Cell-O..... 1	28	28	28	.....
F				
Fairbanks Morse 1	40	40	40	+ ¼
Fajardo Sugar . 2	19¾	19¼	19¾	+ ¼
Fed Lt&Traction . 3	10⅞	10¾	10¾	.....
FedMng&Smelt . 2	25¼	24½	25¼	+ ⅜
Fed Mogul..... 1	13¼	13¼	13¼	.....
Federat D Strs . 21	20½	20⅜	20⅜	+ ⅛
Ferro Enam.... 1	14	14	14	+ ⅛
FidPFire Ins.. 6	41½	41½	41½	+ ⅛
Firestone T&R . 3	17	16¾	17	+ ⅛
First Nat Strs . 1	36½	36½	36½	.....
Flintkote..... 1	14¾	14½	14¾	.....
Follansbee.... 8	6	6¼	6	+ ⅛
Foster Wheeler 11	16⅜	16⅜	16⅜	+ ⅞
F Wheel pf†..10	127	127	127	—1
Freeport Sulph 2	38	38	38	.....
G				
Gabriel Co A.. 1	2¼	2¼	2¼	.....
Gair (Robert).. 3	2¼	2¼	2¼	.....
Gair (Robt) pf . 1	9¾	9¾	9¾	+ ⅛
Gamewell Co† 2.30	20½	19½	20½	+ ⅛
Gar Wood Ind .. 8	4¼	4¼	4¼	+ ⅛
Gen Am Inv.... 1	4¾	4¾	4¾	+ ⅛
Gen Baking 3	6	6	6	.....
Gen Bronze.... 2	3¾	3¾	3¾	— ⅛
Gen Cable 1	4¾	4¾	4¾	— ⅛
Gen Elec..... 34	33⅜	32⅞	33⅛	+ ⅛
Gen Foods 6	38¼	38	38	— ⅛
Gen Motors.. 36	38¾	38¾	38¾	+ ⅛
Gen Print Ink . 7	7	6¾	7	.....
Gen Pub Serv.. 1				.....
Gen Ry Signal . 4	14	13¾	14	— ⅛
Gen Refract .. 8	23¾	23½	23¾	+ ⅛
Gen Shoe 2	10¾	10¼	10¼	— ⅛
G St El Cf pf† 10.60	76¼	76¼	76¼	.....
Gen Tel 2	21¾	21½	21¾	+ ⅛
Gen Thea Eq.. 24	14¾	13¾	14¼	+ ⅛
Gen T & Rub.. 1	12¾	12¾	12¾	+ ⅛
Gillette Saf R . 8	3¾	3½	3¾	.....
Gimbel Bros.. 8	7¾	7½	7¾	.....
Gimbel Bros pf . 2	70	69¼	70	.....
Glidden Co 3	16¼	16¼	16¼	— ⅛
Glidden cv pf.. 1	45	45	45	+1
Goebel Brew.... 2	2¼	2¼	2¼	— ⅛
Goodrich B F.. 14	16¾	16¼	16⅜	+ ⅛
Goodrich B F pf . 4	66¾	66¼	66¾	+ ⅛
Goodyear T&R.. 18	18¾	18½	18½	— ⅛
Graham-P Mot .. 6	1¼	1¼	1¼	.....
Granby Con M .. 7	4¾	4¾	4¾	— ⅛
Grand Un w st.. 1	10½	10½	10½	— ⅛
Grand Un x st.. 1	10½	10½	10½	+ ⅛
Granite City Stl 1	11¼	11	11	+ ⅛
Grant (W T).. 3	34¼	34	34	.....
Gt N Ir Ore ct . 3	17⅝	17¼	17⅜	+ ⅛
Gt North Ry of 10	26¾	26¾	26½	.....
Greyhound Co .. 26	12¾	12¾	12¾	+ ⅛
Grum Aire En .. 3	15⅜	15⅜	15⅜	+ ⅛
Guantan Sugar . 1	13¾	13¾	13¾	+ ⅜
Gulf Mob & Oh . 2	14¼	14¼	14¼	.....
Gulf Mob&O pf . 25	18½	18¼	18½	+1⅛
H				
Hamil Watch.. 1	13	13	13	.....
Han MA $5 pf† .30	106¾	106¾	106¾	+ ⅜
Hat Corp Am A . 1	8½	8½	8½	+ ⅛
Hecker Prod ... 3	7½	7½	7½	.....
Hercules Powder 1	73¼	73¼	73¼	+ ⅛
Hershey Choc.. 1	50¼	50½	50½	+1½
Hersh Ch cv pf 1	103½	103½	103½	— ⅛
Holland Furn.. 1	24¾	24¾	24¾	— ⅛
Holly Sugar .. 6	14¾	14¾	14¾	— ⅛
Homestake Min 1	47¾	47¾	47¾	— ⅛
Hood-Hersh B .. 1	12	12	12	+ ⅛
Hud Bay M&S .. 1	18	18	18	— ⅛
Hudson Motor .. 4	3½	3	3	— ⅛
I				
Illinois Central 5	8½	8	8½	.....
Ill Central pf.. 1	18	18	18	+ ⅛
Indian Refin .. 8	9	8¾	8¾	.....
Indust Rayon .. 2	28¾	28¾	28¾	+ ⅛
Inland Steel .. 1	73¾	73¼	73¼	— ⅜
Inspirat Copper 6	12½	12	12	.....
Intercon Rubber 3	5¼	5	5½	+ ⅛
Interlake Iron . 2	8½	8½	8½	.....
Int Agr pr pf.. 3	42½	41½	41½	—2½
Int Harvester . 10	55½	54¾	55½	+ ¾
Int Hydro-El A . 1	1¼	1¼	1¼	.....
Int Mer Marine . 4	7½	7	7	.....
Int Nick Can.. 11	26¾	26¼	26⅝	+ ⅛
Int Paper&Pow. 24	17½	16¾	17	— ⅛
Int Pap&Pow pf . 4	66¾	66½	66¾	+ ⅛
Int Ry C A pf† .30	37	37	37	.....
Int Shoe 3	29¼	29¼	29¼	— ⅛
Int Tel & Tel.. 10	3¼	3¼	3¼	— ⅛
Int T&T for ct.. 1	2¼	2¼	2¼	.....
Interst Dept St . 1	11¾	11¾	11¾	+ ⅛
J				
Jarvis (WB) .. 1	10½	10½	10½	.....
Jewel Tea..... 6	38¾	38¾	38½	— ⅛
Jones&L Stl pf.. 2	100¾	100¾	100¾	+ ⅛
K				
Kan City South 1	4½	4½	4½	— ⅛
Kaufmann Dpt†.10	103¾	103¾	103¾	— ⅛
Kelsey-Hay WB . 1	6¾	6¾	6¾	.....
Kendall C pf† .20	104	104	104	+2
Kennecott Cop.. 23	38½	38	38	— ⅛
Keystone S&W.. 10	14	14	14	+ ⅛
Kimberly-Clark . 11	29¾	29¾	29¾	— ⅛
Kin(GR) $5 pf†. .50	35	35	35	— ⅛
Kresge (SS) 2	25	24½	24½	.....
Kress (S H) 3	26¾	26¾	26¾	— ⅛
Kroger Grocery . 2	27½	27	27	— ⅛
L				
Laclede Gast.. 4.90	13½	11½	11½	—2½
Laclede G pf† 1.30	40	37¾	37¾	—2¼
Lane Bryant .. 3	11⅜	10¾	11	+ ⅛
Lehigh Port Cm 1	6	6	6	.....
Lehigh PC pf†.10	114	114	114	.....
Lehigh Val Cl.. 16	1¼	1⅛	1¼	+ ⅛
Lehigh Val C pf 38	8¾	8½	8¾	+ ⅛
Leh Val RR .. 1	3¼	3¼	3¼	.....
Lehman Corp... 1	23¾	23¾	23¾	.....
Lib-O-F Glass.. 30	29¾	29¾	29¾	.....
Libby McN&L.. 3	5¾	5¾	5¾	.....
Life Savers 1	37¾	37¾	37¾	+ ⅜
Liggett&My B.. 1	89	87½	87½	—2½
Lima Locomot.. 7	28½	27¾	28	— ⅛
Link-Belt 2	33½	33¼	33½	.....
Lion Oil Ref.. 3	12¾	12¾	12¾	— ⅛
Liquid Carbonic 3	15¾	15¾	15¾	— ⅛
Lockheed Aire . 8	26	25¾	26	+ ¼
Loew's Inc 7	32	31¾	31⅞	+ ⅛
Lone Star Cem . 2	4¾	4¾	4¾	.....
Long-BellLbr A . 2	11¼	10¾	10¾	— ⅛
Lorillard (P).. 4	18½	17⅞	18¼	+ ⅛
Louisv & Nash.. 6	71	70½	70⅝	+ ⅜
M				
Mack Trucks.. 10	30¾	30¼	30¾	+ ⅜
Macy(RH) Co.. 4	26½	26¼	26¼	— ⅜
Magma Copper . 1	28½	28½	28½	— ⅛
Mahal Sugar .. 1	2¼	2¼	2¼	.....
Mandel Bros.. 1	6½	6½	6½	— ⅛
MaracaiboOilExpl 1	1¼	1¼	1¼	⅛
Marine Midland . 4	4½	4½	4½	.....
Marshall Field 16	16¼	16¼	16¼	+ ⅛
Martin(GL)Co.. 3	23¾	23¾	23¾	+ ⅛
Martin-Parry .. 8	9½	9¼	9¼	— ⅛
May dpt Stores . 2	53	53	53	.....
Maytag Co pf.. 2	25	24¾	25	+ ⅛
McCall Corp.. 10	12¾	12¾	12¾	— ⅛
McCrory Stores . 6	15⅜	15⅛	15⅜	+ ⅛
McGraw Elec.. 1	20	20	20	+ ⅛
McGraw-Hill .. 2	9¼	9	9¼	+ ⅛
McKess&Robbins 4	13½	13	13	.....
McLellan Strs . 1	7¼	7¼	7¼	— ⅛
Mead Corp..... 1	9	9	9	— ⅛
Melville Shoe .. 1	29½	29½	29½	+ ⅛
Mengel Co..... 13	4¾	4½	4¾	+ ⅛
Mengel5% pf† 1.20	36¼	36	36¼	+1
Merch&Min Tr .. 1	22	22	22	—2
Mesta Machine . 1	30¼	30¾	31⅜	+ ⅛
Miami Copper .. 8	8	8	8	⅛
Mid-Cont Pet .. 4	16¾	16½	16⅝	+ ⅛
Midland&Ssl Prod 1	29½	29¼	29½	.....
Minn-Honey Reg . 1	42¾	42¾	43¼	.....
Min-HoneypfDf . 10	108¼	108¼	108¼	.....
Minn-Moline pf . 1	71¾	71¾	71¾	.....
Mo-Kan-Texaspf . 1	2½	2½	2½	.....
Mohawk Carpet . 2	15	15	15	.....
Monsanto Chem . 3	88¼	88	88	.....
Montgom Ward . 22	36¾	35¾	36	.....
Morris & Ess .10	26¾	26¾	26¾	+ ⅛
Mueller Brass.. 1	21¼	21¼	21½	— ⅛
Mullins Mfg B 10	4¼	4¼	4¼	+ ⅛
Mullins M pf† .90	80	80	80	+1
Murray Corp.. 1	5¾	5¾	5¾	.....

Grove Bows To Chisox, 4-3, on Error

By the Associated Press

Chicago, July 18.—Bob (Lefty) Grove, 41-year-old Boston Red Sox southpaw, was thwarted again today in quest of his 300th American League mound victory.

The Chicago White Sox whipped Grove and his mates, 4 to 3, in ten innings, but it was anybody's game until Lou Finney erred to let in the decisive tally.

Grove walked Bill Knickerbocker after two were out in the tenth. Luke Appling then drove a long fly to rightfield and the ball sailed through Finney's hands, allowing Knickerbocker to score easily.

Neither team was ever more than a run ahead. The White Sox scored in the first inning when Jimmy Foxx juggled Joe Kuhel's grounder and Taft Wright doubled. Boston tied it up in the second on a walk, single and John Peacock's double.

Jimmy Webb's single and John Rigney's triple sent the White Sox ahead again in the second, but the Red Sox caught up in the fourth on Webb's error, Bobby Doerr's single and an infield out.

A single, sacrifice and Appling's wild throw to first sent Boston ahead, 3-2 in the seventh. But the White Sox evened it in their half on Webb's single and stolen base and Rigney's single.

This was Grove's second effort to reach the coveted 300 victory mark. Walter Johnson was the last big leaguer to attain that goal.

Boston.	AB	H	O	A	Chicago.	AB	H	O	A
L.N'ome,ss	5	1	2	3	Kn'cker,2b.	4	0	3	0
Finney,rf.	4	1	3	0	Appling,ss.	5	1	1	1
Spence,lf.	5	1	1	3	Kuhel,1b...	4	1	4	0
Cronin,3b.	4	0	1	2	Wright,rf..	4	1	2	0
Foxx,1b...	5	3	14	0	Solters,lf..	4	0	1	0
Doerr,2b..	4	1	1	5	Kreevich,cf	4	0	6	0
DiM'gio,cf	5	0	4	0	Webb,3b...	4	2	5	3
Peacock,c	3	1	2	0	Turner,c...	3	2	7	0
Grove,p....	3	0	0	2	Rigney,p...	4	2	0	2
Totals..38	9	29	13		Totals..37	7	30	6	

*Two out when winning run scored.

Boston	0	1	0	1	0	0	1	0	0	—3
Chicago	1	1	0	0	0	0	1	0	1	—4

Runs—Cronin, Foxx, Peacock, Knickerbocker, Kuhel, Webb (2). Errors—Finney, Foxx, Appling, Webb. Runs batted in—DiMaggio, Peacock, Wright, Rigney (3). Two-base hits—Peacock, Foxx, Wright. Three-base hit—Rigney. Stolen base—Webb. Sacrifices—Finney, Doerr, Grove. Double play—Cronin to Doerr to Foxx. Left on base—Boston, 10; Chicago, 5. First base on balls—Off Grove, 1; off Rigney, 2. Struck out—By Grove, 1; by Rigney, 5. Umpires—Quinn, Grieve and McGowan. Time of game—One hour 49 minutes. Attendance—(Actual), 2,624 and 6,482 ladies.

Nats' Pitching, Hitting Click, Tigers Lose, 8-1

NATS, from Page 12.

Leonard, with his knuckle ball under perfect control today, walked only one batter.

Cecil Travis, who saw a 24-game hitting streak curl up yesterday when he went hitless for the first time since early June, launched the Nats' big five-run uprising of the second inning with a single to right. Gorsica got the next two batters out but with two out, the Nats started making runs.

A long double to left field wall by Jake Early scored Travis all the way from first and Baker ordered Jimmy Bloodworth passed. Leonard cuffed that strategy around by dropping a single into short left. Jake Early slipped rounding third base on the muddy turf and apparently was going to be an easy victim when he attempted to score on Leonard's hit, but Third Baseman Piky Higgins messed up the relay to the plate, and Early beat the throw.

Nats Hit Some More

The Tigers thus missed a chance to retire the side with one run, and the Nats started getting tough again. Case singled to left to score Bloodworth, Cramer singled to center to score Leonard, and Lewis drew a walk that filled the bases. Gorsica drew a shower for that last item, and McKain came into the box. He walked Travis on four straight pitches to force in the fifth run of the inning.

Bloodworth's single to left started the three-run assault on McKain in the sixth. The Nats, playing for one run, got three. Leonard sacrificed Bloodworth to second, and Case scored him with a single to left. Cramer beat out a bunt and after Lewis hit into a force play, Travis dumped a Texas Leaguer into short left that scored Case. Shortstop Frank Croucher, backing up for Travis' hoist, sprawled on the wet grass and the ball dropped safely. A bit later Mickey Vernon singled to center for the third run of the inning.

The Nats were sure good today.

'29 Derby Winner Still Seeks Action

CLYDE, from Page 13.

red coat on his back and training him to quiet the younger and more active animals during their long walks toward the starting gate. But it wos no use: He wanted to run with them.

Clyde bucked and jumped and reared. He wouldn't permit the man in the red coat to stay on his back and he scorned the task of babying a lot of horses who couldn't have kept in sight of his silks the day he rolled home at the Downs. In general he raised such a fuss that they had to take Clyde off the track and send him back to his barn, just to keep him from racing.

He is there now, with a roguish gleam in his eye—an incorrigible and stubborn fellow who refuses to go back to the tracks at all unless he can go back as a race horse. He may be a drone, but he is a proud one. He can't say it, of course, but by his actions he has informed all comers that the place for a Derby winner is either in the gate or in the barn—not at the head of platers who couldn't have carried his shoes any day of their lives.

U. S. Govt. League

N. A. S.	AB	H	O	A	Treasury.	AB	H	O	A
Nichols,3b.	4	2	3	2	Rhine,cf...	3	0	2	0
A'thony,ss	4	1	0	0	H'derson,1b	3	1	6	0
Sheppard,c	4	4	6	1	O'Hale,3b.c.	3	3	4	3
Dunn,1b...	3	0	7	0	Maddox,ss.	4	0	2	1
Axline,1b..	1	0	2	0	Lynham,p..	3	2	0	2
Duncan,rf.	4	0	0	0	Knott,lf....	2	1	1	0
Daniels,lf..	3	2	1	0	Pitts,c....	1	1	2	0
Troy,lf....	0	0	0	0	Herman,3b.	2	0	0	0
Brown,cf..	4	3	0	0	Rocklin,2b.	3	0	3	1
Thomas,3b.	4	0	2	2	O'cosanto,rf.	2	0	1	0
Kyle,p....	4	1	0	4	W'kinson,rf	1	0	1	0
Totals..38	13	21	10		Totals..27	8	21	7	

Naval Air	0	2	1	2	1	0	2	—8		
Treasury	1	0	0	0	0	0	1	—2		

Runs batted in—O'Hale, Nichols, Anthony, Sheppard, Dunn, Brown (3), Kyle. Runs—Nichols, Anthony, Sheppard, Daniels (3), Brown (2). Errors—Anthony, Dunn, Thomas, O'Hale, Maddox (3), Lynham, Rocklin (2). Two-base hits—Henderson, Nichols, Anthony, Brown. Three-base hit—Lynham. Sacrifice—O'Hale. Double play—Nichols to Dunn.

Alas! Oh Me! The Dodgers Lost

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Hilarity was missing yesterday as the pride of Flatbush went down to defeat at Ebbetts Field. Get a load of the grief on above faces as the Cardinals spanked the mighty Dodgers, 6-1

Strategy Fails, Bucs, Braves Split 2 Games

By the Associated Press

Boston, July 18.—Some devious Frank Frisch strategy went slightly awry today and enabled the Boston Bees to crawl from behind to a 4-3 ninth-inning decision over the Pittsburgh Pirates after they had dropped the first contest of a double-header, 5-1.

Going into the fatal ninth of the nightcap, the Pirates had overcome a one-run Brave lead in the seventh and were on top, 3-2, but Joe Sullivan, a former Boston hurler, was weakening.

He started by handing Pinch-hitter Al Montgomery a base on balls. Phil Masi was inserted as a runner for Montgomery and went all the way to third on a Max West single to center.

Frisch derricked left-hander Sullivan and inserted right-hander Lloyd Dietz and the strategy seemed faultless as Eddie Miller bounced into a double play and Masi was held at third. But Frisch made the fatal error of yanking Dietz for young Al Wilkie.

'Bama Rowell belted his first offering for a single to right, scoring Masi and Gene Moore clinched it with a sharp single to center, scoring Rowell after the latter stole second.

First Game

Pitts'gh.	AB	H	O	A	Boston.	AB	H	O	A
Gustine,2b	5	0	1	3	Roberge,2b.	3	0	1	2
Stewart,rf.	5	2	1	0	Cooney,cf..	4	1	4	0
Vaugh'n,ss	3	1	5	2	Sisti,3b....	3	1	1	1
VanR'ys,lf	4	1	4	0	Ross,lf....	3	2	4	0
Fl'tcher,1b	3	1	10	1	Gremp,1b..	4	0	11	0
DiM'ggio,cf	3	1	4	0	Masi,rf....	4	0	2	0
H'ndley,3b	4	1	0	2	Miller,ss...	4	0	0	2
Lopez,c....	4	0	2	0	Masi,c....	2	0	2	0
Heints'n,p.	4	1	0	3	M'gomery,c	0	0	2	0
					Johnson,p..	1	0	0	2
					Earley,p...	1	0	0	3
					*Tobin...	1	0	0	0
					Lamanna,p	0	0	0	0
					†Rowell...	0	0	0	0
Totals..37	8	27	11		Totals..39	4	27	10	

*Batted for Earley in eighth.
†Batted for Waner in ninth.

Pittsburgh	0	0	0	0	0	4	1	0	—5
Boston	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	—1

Runs—Stewart (2), Vaughan, DiMaggio, Van Robays, Roberge. Errors—Vaughan, P. Waner, Sisti, Roberge. Runs batted in—Pitcher, DiMaggio, Handley (2), Ross, Van Robays. Two-base hit—Handley. Stolen base—Vaughan. Sacrifice—Vaughan. Double plays—Handley to Gustine to Fletcher, Fletcher to Vaughan to Fletcher. Left on bases—Pittsburgh, 9; Boston, 6. First base on balls—Off Heintzelman, 3; off Johnson, 1; off Lamanna, 1. Struck out—By Heintzelman, 2; by Johnson, 1; by Lamanna, 1. Hits—Off Johnson, 6 in 3⅓ innings; off Earley, 2 in 2⅔ innings; off Lamanna, 0 in 1 inning. Losing pitcher—Johnson.

Second Game

Pitts'gh.	AB	H	O	A	Boston.	AB	H	O	A
Stewart,rf.	5	0	2	0	Hassett,1b.	3	0	8	0
Garms,3b.	4	2	0	4	Cooney,cf..	3	2	3	0
Vaugh'n,ss	3	0	2	4	Sisti,2b....	2	0	0	3
Fl'tcher,1b	3	2	14	3	Roberge,3b.	1	1	0	0
VanR'ys,lf	3	0	2	0	M'gomery..	0	0	0	0
DiM'gio,cf	3	2	0	0	†Masi.....	0	0	0	0
Martin,2b.	4	1	2	6	West,lf....	3	1	6	1
Baker,c....	2	1	4	0	Miller,ss...	4	0	3	8
*Anderson.	0	0	0	0	Rowell,2b..	4	1	2	2
Davis,c....	1	0	1	0	Moore,rf...	4	1	3	1
Sullivan,p.	4	0	1	2	Berres,c....	3	0	2	2
Dietz,p....	0	0	0	0	Errickson,p	2	0	0	1
Wilkie,p...	0	0	0	0	†Tobin.....	1	0	0	0
					Lamanna,p..	0	0	0	0
Totals..35	12	12	36	19	Totals..30	6	27	12	

*Ran for Baker in seventh.
†Two out when winning run scored.
‡Batted for Errickson in eighth.
§Batted for Roberge in ninth.
¶Ran for Montgomery in ninth.

Pittsburgh	0	0	0	0	0	1	2	0	0	—3
Boston	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	2	—4

Runs—Stewart, Vaughan, Anderson, Hassett, Cooney, Masi, Rowell. Runs batted in—Garms, Vaughan, DiMaggio, Roberge, Miller, Rowell, Moore. Two-base hits—Vaughan, Baker, Roberge. Stolen bases—Cooney (2), Vaughan, Rowell. Double plays—West to Berres, Vaughan to Martin to Fletcher. Left on bases—Pittsburgh, 8; Boston, 4. First base on balls—Off Sullivan, 4; off Errickson, 2; off Lamanna, 1. Struck out—By Sullivan, 3; by Lamanna, 1. Hits—Off Sullivan, 4 in 8 innings (none out in ninth); off Dietz, 0 in ⅔ inning (pitched to one batter); off Wilkie, 2 in 0 innings (pitched to two batters); off Errickson, 12 in 8 innings; off Lamanna, 0 in 1 inning. Wild pitch—Sullivan. Winning pitcher—Lamanna. Losing pitcher—Wilkie.

AGO Ten Wins

Adjutant General's Office defeated Surgeon General's Office 3-2, yesterday in a softball game on the Polo Field. Evert Olsen, allowing four hits, was winning pitcher.

Five Leading Batters

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Player and Club.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	Pct.
Williams, Boston	73	242	74	94	.388
J. DiMaggio, New York	66	238	80	126	.373
Travis, Washington	73	315	54	117	.371
Heath, Cleveland	63	217	39	115	.363
Cullenbine, St. Louis	77	251	45	91	.363

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Player and Club.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	Pct.
Reiser, Brooklyn	73	279	63	97	.348
Mize, St. Louis	65	244	35	83	.340
Slaughter, St. Louis	64	223	54	107	.326
Etten, Philadelphia	73	271	25	89	.325
Cooney, Boston	69	259	28	84	.324

HOME RUNS

American League—J. DiMaggio, Yankees, 20; Keller, Yankees, 20; Johnson, Athletics, 18; York, Tigers, 16.

National League—Ott, Giants, 19; Camilli, Dodgers, 16; Nicholson, Cubs, 16.

RUNS BATTED IN

American League—J. DiMaggio, Yankees, 77; Keller, Yankees, 74; York, Tigers, 66.

National League—Nicholson, Cubs, 65; Camilli, Dodgers, 59; Mize, Cardinals, 58.

Dodgers Again Bow, 6 to 1, To Cardinals

DODGERS, from Page 12.

was purposely passed to load the bases and Gus Mancuso bunted to squeeze home another run.

In the fifth the Cards picked up where they left off. Hopp singled to right, scoring Crespi, and was safe at second himself when Pee Wee Reese dropped Dixie Walker's perfect throw. Then Mize belted another liner against the fence for a single, scoring Hopp. This finished Higbe, for his seventh defeat against 13 victories.

Mace Brown, who took over, was tagged for a run in the seventh on Terry Moore's single and a double by Hopp. St. Louis kept right on hitting against Kemp Wicker in the last two frames, although failing to score.

All the hits off White came in the second, third and fourth frames.

St. Louis.	AB	H	O	A	Brooklyn.	AB	H	O	A
Crespi,2b..	3	1	1	1	Reese,ss...	4	0	2	3
Moore,cf..	3	1	5	0	Herman,2b.	4	1	2	0
Hopp,lf....	5	3	4	0	Reiser,cf...	4	0	6	0
Mize,1b....	5	3	6	0	Ostgetto,3b	3	2	2	2
S'ghter,rf	4	2	2	0	Medwick,lf	3	0	0	0
J.Brown,3b	3	0	0	2	Camilli,1b.	4	0	9	1
Marion,ss.	3	0	2	1	Walker,rf..	4	0	1	0
Mancuso,c.	3	1	6	0	Owen,c....	4	1	2	2
White,p...	4	0	0	1	Higbe,p....	2	0	0	2
					M.Brown,p.	0	0	0	1
					*Coscarart.	1	0	0	0
					Wicker,p...	0	0	0	1
Totals..33	11	27	5		Totals..33	6	27	14	

*Batted for M. Brown in seventh.

Brooklyn	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	—1
St. Louis	0	0	0	2	2	0	1	0	0	—6

Runs—Crespi (2), Moore, Hopp (2), Mize, Lavagetto. Error—Reese. Runs batted in—Mize (2), Slaughter, Mancuso, Medwick, Hopp (2). Two-base hits—Mize, Hopp (2). Three-base hit—Lavagetto. Sacrifices—Brown, Mancuso, Moore (2). Left on bases—St. Louis, 9; Brooklyn, 7. First base on balls—Off White, 2; off Higbe, 2. Struck out—By White, 5; by Higbe, 1. Hits—Off Higbe, 6 in 4⅓ innings; off M. Brown, 2 in 2⅔ innings; off Wicker, 3 in 2 innings. Hit by pitched ball—By Higbe (Crespi). Losing pitcher—Higbe.

Whitney's String Dominates Show

RAPPA, from Page 13.

Breastplate, won endless ribbons before her temporary retirement and now appears set to take up where she left off two years ago.

SUMMARIES

BROOD MARES (to produce hunters)—Won by Ganadora, owned by Otis Dodson; second, Gigolette, owned by Howard Buis.

MODEL HUNTERS—Won by The Bear, owned by Mrs. M. E. Whitney; second, St. Mary, owned by Otis Dodson; third, Troop, owned by Mr. and Mrs. U. S. Randle; fourth, Repulsion, owned by Betty Cousens.

THREE-YEAR-OLD HUNTERS—Won by O'Doc, owned by Pine Brook Farm; second, Spanish Oak, owned by J. Edward Barker; third, Mathematician, owned by Meander Farm; fourth, Gray Bubbles, owned by Otis Dodson.

WORKING HUNTERS—Won by Troop, owned by Mr. and Mrs. U. S. Randle; second, Strong Tea, owned by Mrs. M. E. Whitney; third, Repulsion, owned by Betty Cousens; fourth, Trail Bird, owned by Capt. and Mrs. J. G. Winnieca, Jr.

PONIES (13 hands and under)—Won by Punch, owned by Miss Terry Drury; second, Bobby Shaftoe, owned by Billy Prime; third, Mountain Music, owned by Barry Hamilton; fourth, Happy Boy, owned by Mrs. R. C. Winmill.

CONFORMATION CLASS (over outside course)—Won by Strong Tea, owned by Mrs. M. E. Whitney; second, Troop, owned by Mr. and Mrs. U. S. Randle; third, The Bear, owned by Mrs. M. E. Whitney; fourth, Repulsion, owned by Betty Cousens.

JUMPING PONIES (12.2 and under)—Won by Punch, owned by Miss Terry Drury; second, Happy Boy, owned by Mrs. R. C. Winmill; third, Mountain Music, owned by Barry Hamilton; fourth, Silver Heels, owned by Mrs. R. C. Winmill.

GREEN HUNTERS—Won by Spanish Oak, owned by J. Edward Barker; second, O'Doc, owned by Pine Brook Farm; third, St. Mary, owned by Otis Dodson; fourth, Tern, owned by Peach Bros.

LIGHTWEIGHT HUNTERS—Won by Cherry Bounce, owned by Mrs. M. E. Whitney; second, Crustin, owned by Meander Farm; third, Repulsion, owned by Betty Cousens; fourth, Arall Bird, owned by Capt. and Mrs. J. G. Winnieca, Jr.

LOCAL HUNTERS—Won by Bolster, owned by Jack W. Bruce; second, Bubbles, owned by W. C. Campbell; third, Baby Brother, owned by Newbill Miller; fourth, The Jeep, owned by Dave Miller.

OLD GUARD JUMPING—Won by Higlo, ridden by J. W. Parker; second, Sapingle, ridden by Carl Furr; third, Papa John, ridden by Col. De Saussure.

ROAD HACKS—Won by The Bear, owned by Mrs. M. E. Whitney; second, Repulsion, owned by Betty Cousens; third, Cherry Bounce, owned by Mrs. M. E. Whitney; fourth, Hesblamatic, owned by Edgewood Farm.

HUNTER HACKS—Won by Cherry Bounce, owned by Mrs. M. E. Whitney; second, The Bear, owned by Mrs. M. E. Whitney; third, Crustin, owned by Meander Farm; fourth, Repulsion, owned by Betty Cousens.

OLYMPIC TRIALS—Won by Trail Bord, owned by Capt. and Mrs. J. G. Winnieca, Jr.; second, Hi Ho Silver, owned by Newton T. Mayo, agent; third, Granadora, owned by Otis Dodson; fourth, Stream Line, owned by Fort Myer Horse Show Team.

Nichols Fight Victor

By the United Press

Long Beach, N. Y., July 18.—Curley Nichols, 129, New York, scored his eleventh straight victory tonight by outpointing Aaron Seltzer, 127½, New York, in a fast eight-rounder at Long Beach Stadium.

World Power Boat Mark Is Smashed

By the Associated Press

Havre De Grace, Md., July 18.—One world's record fell today as a score of power and sail boats battled for honors on the Susquehana River in the Havre De Grace Yacht Club's twelfth annual two-day regatta.

Edison Hedges, Atlantic City, N. J., speed boat ace, extended his long string of successful assaults on speed records by shooting his American Eagle down a five-mile course at 44.117 miles an hour to shatter the record for Class B inboard runabouts.

The previous record of 43.159 miles an hour was established only last Saturday at Lake Hopatcong, N. J., by Samuel Crooks, of Rumson, N. J. Crooks, piloting Dragon, was runner-up to Edison, turning in a speed of 41.457 miles an hour.

Two Win Twice.

Hedges was pushed for the title of the day's best performer by Frank Maxa, jr., Havre De Grace, and William R. Glazier, of Philadelphia. They turned in the only two double victories.

Maxa drove his Frandel II across the finish line first in the first heats for the class H, 700-cubic-inch, and class J, 1,025 cubic inch inboard runabouts.

Glazier's Jim Jam annexed the first heats for 126-cubic-inch class A inboard runabouts and for the 210-cubic-inch inboard runabouts.

Ben Hogan Paces Golfers at Chicago

HOGAN, from Page 12.

36—73, while Ghezzi, who won the P. G. A. title last Sunday, ballooned to a 39, 39—78.

The 71 shooters were Horton Smith, Ellsworth Vines, Denny Shute, John Barnum, of Chicago, the low-scoring amateur, Jim Ferrier, the home course pro, and Ernie Harrison.

The 72 shooters included Defending Champion Dick Metz, Ralph Guldahl, Clayton Heafner and Lawson Little, 1940 Open champion, all one shot ahead of Sam Snead.

Low scorers today in the first round:

Ben Hogan, Hershey, Pa.	33 33—66
R. Williamson, Fort Wayne, Ind.	35 32—67
Johnny Bulla, Chicago	35 35—70
Tommy Armour, Chicago	34 36—70
Mike Turnesa, Elmsford, N. Y.	34 36—70
Jimmy Hines, Great Neck, N. Y.	32 38—70
Ellsworth Vines, Pasadena	35 36—71
E. J. Harrison, Little Rock, Ark.	37 34—71
Horton Smith, Chicopee, Mass.	34 37—71
Denny Shute, Chicago	37 34—71
*John Barnum, Chicago	36 35—71
Jim Ferrier, Kimburst, Ill.	36 35—71
Dick Metz, Oak Park, Ill.	36 37—72
Clayton Heafner, Linville, N. C.	35 37—72
L. Little, Bretton Woods, N. H.	36 36—72
Abe Espinosa, Decatur, Ill.	36 36—72
*Bob Babbish, Ft. Sheridan, Ill.	37 35—72
*Jack Hoerner, Chicago	36 36—72
R. Guldahl, Rancho Santa Fe,	36 36—72
Harr Cooper, Chicago	34 38—72
*George Dawson, Chicago	35 37—72

*Amateur.

Treasury Netmen Win Over G.A.O., 5 to 0

The Treasury netmen blanked GAO, 5-0, yesterday in a Departmental League match on the Rock Creek Park courts.

Underwood and Simmons defeated Hulf and Helakall, 6—6, 6—6.

Bozis and Winstead defeated Allen and Steffington, 6—3, 3—6, 6—0.

Bayliss and Sherfy defeated McCarty and Willingham, 6—3, 6—1.

Chaika and Callen defeated Sikes and Meunier, 6—0, 6—1.

Evers and Ellers defeated Grant and Hescock, 6—2, 4—6, 6—2.

Wants Outside Foe

An out-of-town foe is sought by the Arlington Dodgers for tomorrow. Call Manager Brown at Chestnut 7163.

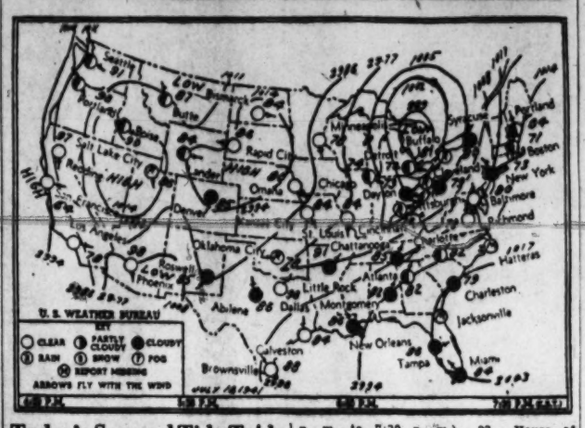
Aztecs Play Palace

The Aztecs will be host tomorrow to the Palace Athletic Club on the Lincoln Park field, Oxon Hill, Md., in a doubleheader. The Aztecs have won 18 games and lost 2 this season.

Twin Bill Wanted

Chevy Chase Dodgers are seeking a doubleheader for tomorrow with an unlimited team. Call Emerson 1491.

The WEATHER



Today's Sun and Tide Table

(Furnished by United States Department of Commerce, Coast and Geodetic Survey.)

	A.M.	P.M.		A.M.	P.M.
Sun rises..	4:57		High tide..	4:05	4:32
Sun sets...		7:31	Low tide...	11:09	11:13

Weather Conditions

U. S. Dept. of Commerce, Weather Bureau, Washington, Friday, July 18, at 7:30 p. m.

Forecast for the District of Columbia—Showers and thunderstorms Saturday, cooler Saturday afternoon, fair and cooler Saturday night; Sunday fair with moderate temperature; moderate to fresh south and southwest winds shifting to northwest Saturday.

For Maryland and Virginia—Showers and thunderstorms Saturday, cooler Saturday afternoon and night; Sunday fair with moderate temperature.

Local Report

Temperature—Midnight, 73; 2 a. m., 73; 4 a. m., 72; 6 a. m., 71; 8 a. m., 77; 10 a. m., 80; 12 noon, 81; 2 p. m., 84; 4 p. m., 85; 6 p. m., 83; 8 p. m., 80; 10 p. m., 80. Highest, 85. Lowest, 71.

Relative humidity—7:30 a. m., 75; 1:30 p. m., 83; 7:30 p. m., 81. Rainfall (7:30 p. m. to 7:30 p. m.), .03. Hours of sunshine, 7.3. Per cent of possible sunshine, 51.

Departures From Normal

Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1941, 250 degrees.

Deficiency of temperature since July 1, 1941: 8 degrees.

Deficiency of precipitation since January 1, 1941, 3.88 inches.

Excess of precipitation since July 1, 1941, 2.57 inches.

Temperatures and Precipitation

Temperatures and precipitation for 24 hours ended 7:30 p. m.

	Highest. Fri.	Lowest. Thurs. night,	7:30 p.m. Fri.	Rainfall, in.
Washington, D. C.	85	70	83	....
Albuquerque, N. Mex.	92	65	81	....
Asheville, N. C.	88	62	73	....
Atlanta, Ga.	....	71	82	....
Atlantic City, N. J.	78	70	72	....
Baltimore, Md.	....	64	70	0.04
Birmingham, Ala.	....	68	85	....
Bismarck, N. Dak.	84	56	84	....
Boston, Mass.	76	62	71	....
Buffalo, N. Y.	84	52	81	....
Butte, Mont.	91	50	87	....
Cheyenne, Wyo.	84	56	66	0.17
Chicago, Ill.	....	64	74	0.42
Cincinnati, Ohio	91	59	76	....
Cleveland, Ohio	81	52	67	0.23
Davenport, Iowa	77	65	74	0.83
Denver, Colo.	90	59	85	....
Des Moines, Iowa	91	67	72	0.11
Detroit, Mich.	80	62	72	0.47
Duluth, Minn.	73	58	68	0.14
El Paso, Tex.	97	71	95	....
Fort Worth, Tex.	101	76	95	....
Galveston, Tex.	88	77	84	....
Houghton, Mich.	74	47	68	0.01
Huron, S. Dak.	84	62	82	....
Indianapolis, Ind.	85	63	79	0.17
Jacksonville, Fla.	....	74	....	....
Kansas City, Mo.	87	64	....	....
Little Rock, Ark.	97	72	91	....
Los Angeles, Calif.	85	62	78	....
Louisville, Ky.	90	63	85	....
Memphis, Tenn.	95	76	85	....
Miami, Fla.	88	84	84	....
Mpls-St. P., Minn.	77	62	75	0.29
Mobile, Ala.	86	72	83	0.98
New Orleans, La.	93	....	88	....
New York, N. Y.	80	67	74	0.23
North Platte, Nebr.	....	65	....	....
Omaha, Nebr.	83	65	80	0.02
Philadelphia, Pa.	87	70	78	0.47
Phoenix, Ariz.	107	78	104	....
Pittsburgh, Pa.	79	59	79	....
Portland, Me.	77	57	64	....
Portland, Oreg.	....	58	....	....
Rapid City, S. Dak.	89	59	88	....
St. Louis, Mo.	92	70	84	....
Salt Lake City, Utah	92	62	86	....
San Antonio, Tex.	96	72	93	....
San Diego, Calif.	79	64	77	....
San Francisco, Calif.	70	58	64	....
Savannah, Ga.	87	73	80	0.45
Seattle, Wash.	....	58	....	....
Springfield, Ill.	....	67	77	....
Tampa, Fla.	87	77	86	....
Vicksburg, Miss.	94	70	90	....

Navy Asks Funds To Build Rail Line to Dahlgren

The House Naval Affairs Committee was told at hearings yesterday that the Chief of Naval Operations wants funds, as quickly as possible, for construction of a 35-mile railroad line to connect the Naval Proving Grounds at Dahlgren, Va., with trunk line railroads at Fredericksburg, Va.

The request before the committee was made by Rear Admiral Ben Morrell, chief of the Navy's bureau of yards and docks, and Capt. J. C. Burnes, head of the shore station section of the bureau of ordnance.

The Naval officers said that the cost would be about $1,750,000, and would probably be operated by the Government as a siding from the Richmond, Fredericksburg & Potomac Railroad. The additional rail line, the officers said, would be less expensive than expansion of the present barge traffic at Dahlgren.

Rites Set Today For Mrs. Randolph At Grafton Hall

Funeral services for Mrs. Archibald Cary Randolph, who died at her home near Upperville, Va., Thursday, will be held at 11 a. m. today at the residence, Grafton Hall. Burial will be at the family cemetery at Old Welbourne, Va.

Mrs. Randolph came from one of Virginia's oldest families. She was the granddaughter of Col. Richard H. Dulany and Rebecca Ann Dulany, of Welbourne, in Loudoun County. She was first married to the late Frederick McElhone, of Washington. Her second marriage was to Dr. A. C. Randolph, who survives.

Mrs. Randolph leaves, beside her husband, a niece and two nephews, Mrs. William Beverley Mason, jr., of Washington; Archie Cary Randolph, jr., and Dulany Randolph, of Virginia.

M. N. Rothschild, Financier, Dies

Chicago, July 18 (AP).—Melville Nelson Rothschild, 54, president of the National Bond & Investment Co., died last night at his home in suburban Glencoe.

Business associates and members of the family declined any information as to his life and career because, they said, it was Rothschild's own wish that his death be given no publicity.

Surviving were the widow, Beatrice; two sons, Melville Nelson, jr., and A. Frank, and two daughters, Suzie Rothschild Mackler and Nancy Morris Rothschild.

Mrs. Pantages Dies Of Heart Ailment

Avalon, Catalina Island, Calif., July 18 (INS).—Mrs. Lois A. Pantages, 57, widow of Alexander Pantages, theater magnate, died unexpectedly tonight aboard the yacht Lapan, in Avalon Bay, at Catalina Island.

Dr. Ronald Bussey reported that death was due to a heart ailment.

Mrs. Pantages was stricken while near the yacht in the bay. She managed to reach the boat and crawl aboard. She died a short time later.

Ship Movements

AT NEW YORK

Arrived Yesterday
Shawnee, for Havana.
Atlantida, from La Ceiba.
Seminole,

Legal Notices

Continued From Preceding Page.

DAVID B. KARRICK, Attorney,
1420 Yon Street Northwest.

DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia, holding a Probate Court. Estate of Frances Cox Dodd, deceased. No. 58642. Administration Docket 125. Application having been made herein for probate of the last will and testament of said deceased, and for letters testamentary on said estate, by David B. Karrick, it is ordered this 17th day of July, A. D. 1941, that the unknown heirs at law and next of kin of Frances Cox Dodd, deceased, and all others concerned, appear in said Court on MONDAY, the 25th day of August, A. D. 1941, at 10 o'clock a. m., to show cause why such application should not be granted. Let notice hereof be published in the Washington Law Reporter and The Washington Post, once in each of three successive weeks before the return day herein mentioned, the first publication to be not less than thirty days before said return day. Witness, the Honorable ALFRED A. WHEAT, Chief Justice of said Court, this 17th day of July, A. D. 1941. Attest: (Seal.) MELVIN J. MARQUES, Deputy Register of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court 19.26.2

WILLIAM H. COLLINS, Attorney,
Shoreham Bldg.

DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia, holding Probate Court. No. 58713, administration. This is to give notice that the subscriber, of the District of Columbia, has obtained from the Probate Court of the District of Columbia, letters of administration on the estate of James J. Roche, late of the District of Columbia, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscriber, on or before the NINTH DAY OF JULY, A. D. 1942; otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under my hand this 9th day of July, 1941. NELLIE M. ROCHE, 607 Decatur st. nw. Attest: (Seal.) THEODORE COGSWELL, Register of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court. 19.26.2

AUSTIN F. CANFIELD, Attorney
Woodward Bldg.

DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia, holding Probate Court. No. 58692. Administration. This is to give notice that the subscriber, of the District of Columbia, has obtained from the Probate Court of the District of Columbia, letters of administration on the estate of Katie V. Thompson, late of the District of Columbia, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscriber, on or before the FOURTEENTH DAY OF JULY, A. D. 1942; otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under my hand this 14th day of July, 1941. EMMA BRYANT, 2821 Sherman ave. nw. Attest: (Seal.) THEODORE COGSWELL, Register of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court. 19.26.2

Auction Sales

MONDAY, JULY 21, 1941—

THOS. J. OWEN & SON, Auctioneers,
1431 Eye Street Northwest.

TRUSTEES' SALE OF VALUABLE THREE-STORY BRICK DWELLING KNOWN AS PREMISES NO. 39 RHODE ISLAND AVENUE NORTHWEST.

By virtue of a certain deed of trust duly recorded, in Liber No. 7528, folio 127, et seq., of the land records of the District of Columbia, and at the request of the party secured thereby, the undersigned trustees will sell, at public auction in front of the premises, on MONDAY, THE TWENTY-FIRST DAY OF JULY, A. D. 1941, AT THREE O'CLOCK P. M., the following described land and premises, situate in the District of Columbia, and designated as and being lot 15 in Square 3112, otherwise known as lot 15 in Block 5 in "Moore and Barbour's Second Addition to City of Washington," as per plat recorded in the Office of the Surveyor for the District of Columbia in Liber County 15 at folio 20.

TERMS: Sold subject to a prior building association deed of trust for $4,996.79, further particulars of which will be announced at time of sale; the purchase price above said trust to be paid in cash. A deposit of $250.00 required. Conveyancing, recording, etc., at purchaser's cost. Terms to be complied with within thirty days, otherwise deposit forfeited and the property may be advertised and resold at the discretion of the trustees.

REBECCA BERMAN,
WARREN T. COTHERN,
F—jy10,12,15,17,19 Trustees.

Bids and Proposals

U. S. ENGINEER OFFICE, 1ST AND Douglas sts. nw., Washington, D. C. Sealed proposals will be received here until 3 p. m., E. S. T., July 28, 1941, and then opened, for furnishing, fabricating, delivering and erecting structural steel framework and for furnishing and delivering miscellaneous metal work for A. F. Combat Command Control Building at Bolling Field, D. C. Further information on application.

BUSINESS SERVICE Directory
THE ANSWER TO
WHO DOES IT?

ASPHALT DRIVES
Black Top Rds. Co. Driveways. Tennis Courts
TIME PAYMENTS. NA. 0464.

AUTO PAINTING.
$10 up. Autos spray painted. $10 up
FOR ESTIMATE, DU. 4860

AUTO WINDSHIELD WIPER SERVICE.
BUELL Windshield wipers and fuel pumps, 908 4th nw. ME. 5778

BUILDING CONTRACTOR.
REp. 5980 Roof to cellar, all kinds wk., small or lge. Jobs Bernard.

BUNDLE WASH
HO. 9253 Bundle wash by expert. Shirts neatly finished.

CEMENT—STONE WORK
JERRY Cement retaining walls, steps, walks, etc. ATlantic 9266.

CHAIRS SOLD—RENTED
NOTES Folding Chairs, Tables: All Occasions. Lowest rents. DI. 8112.

CHAIR REPAIR AND SERVICE
CHAIR CANEING Upholstering Porch rockers splinted. CLAY ARMSTRONG, 1235 10th st. nw. Phone MEtropolitan 2062.

DECORATING—PAINTING.
Lin. 4955 Painting, decorating. Graining of quality. White mech.

HOME IMPROVEMENTS.
NA. 3261 Move stone, br., frame bldgs. P. Dudley, 354 M Pl. S.W.
HO. 0499 House painting, decorating. Inside and out; sprayer. Gentile mechanics. Call after 5.

IRON WORK
Dupont Iron Works Fire Escapes, Railings, etc.
1166 18th St. N.W. NA. 3766.

LEATHER GOODS REPAIRED
G. W. King, Jr. Saddlery, Trunks, etc.
511 11TH ST. N.W.

MATTRESS RENOVATING
$3 up STEIN BEDDING CO $3 up
1224 12th St. N.W ME. 1315

PAINTING AND PAPERING
GE. 0518 Special summer prices. Marshall Decorating Co.
MI. 7996 Papering, painting. Quick & neat; 1st class. F. P. Cooke.

RADIO SERVICE REPAIRS.
EXPERT RADIO SERVICE
Free Est. Factory-Trained Mechanics. Williams Radio, 1130 7th st. nw DI. 5156.
RADIO TROUBLE CURED
Free est. Work guar 3 mos. Honest prices. MID-CITY RADIO SHOP, 9-9 p.m. NA. 0777

ROOFING AND SIDING
DIs. 2704 Basement to roof; roofing, siding. Free estimate. Johns-Manville Guild member. Mr. Morrissey.

RUGS, CARPETS CLEANED
$2.75 8x10-9x12 rugs washed. Guar. BALIAN RUG CO. NO. 0237.

TILE WORK, FIREPLACES, ETC.
Tile Marble, Slate, Terrazzo Work. E. E. Ellett, NA. 8731, 1106 9th N.W.

TRUCK FOR HIRE
HO. 7245 New 1½-ton Stake Body; reas., reliable. 1912 N.H. ave

TYPEWRITER REPAIR, RENTALS
TYPEWRITERS QUICK REPAIRS Reasonable.
Many Bargains. 718 14th St. RE. 2828.
$3 Mo. 3 months, $7. Business machines. A. A. A. Typewriter Co. RE. 1177.

The Washington Post
CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING
LOCAL RATES.

For Washington and Points Within 25 Miles of the District of Columbia. The following rates are for consecutive insertions:

Words	Lines	Rates per line	3 times	6 times	12 times
10	2	$ .40	$1.14	$2.24	$4.20
15	3	.60	1.71	3.36	6.30
20	4	.80	2.28	4.48	8.40

Cash rates for Situations Wanted ads are one-half of the above rates. The one-time rate applies on skip ads or irregular insertions. Minimum ad is 2 lines, 1 time, 40c.

OUT-OF-TOWN RATES.

Ads from points more than 25 miles from the District of Columbia are: 2 times, 25c per line; 3 times, 24c per line; 7 times, 22c per line. Count 5½ words of 5 letters each to a line.

Cancellation Orders or Correction before insertions (excepting Death Notices) cannot be made unless ordered before 6 p. m. daily or 4 p. m. Saturday for sunday.

Phone NAtional 4200
Ask for an Ad-Writer

Lost and Found 1

You can phone your "Lost and Found" ads to The Post until 11 p. m. for insertion in the following morning. For The Sunday Post, Saturday, 4 p. m. ("Found" ads are published free.)

AUTO LICENSE TAG—Iowa, 1604. Reward. GLobe 1325.

BOSTON BULL, black and white; boy's pet; very special. Reward. LIncoln 7254-W.

DOG, small, black, with tan, white markings; Alex. license. Reward. TE. 3081.

FOX TERRIER, black and white, smooth-haired; vicinity Minn. ave. and E sts. se. Reward. FR. 7465.

GERMAN police dog, male; dark grey; tan; 9 mos. old; tag 29756; rew. TA. 1932.

IRISH SETTER—Male; pet; "Rusty." 5303 Reno rd.; generous reward. EM. 1538.

LOST—Ring with three large and six small diamonds, on Friday, July 11, in Willard Hotel. Reward. Phone AD. 8487.

LOST—$200 in envelope: Penn. ave., near 2nd st. ne. Liberal reward. HI. 0969-J.

LOST—Bulldog, white and brown, long tail, white breast and feet; reward. T. R. Speller, 714 12th st. ne. LI. 3115.

LOST dog Tuesday near Kenwood. Md. male, small white, with brown spots; old; no tail; Va. tag. Reward. Wis. 3542.

SPRINGER SPANIEL, male: liver, white; vic. Fort Myer, CH. 3000, Ext. 14. Rew'd.

WHITE WIRE-HAIRED TERRIER, tan ears, black spots; name on collar "Robin Courtney;" reward. 210 Shepherd st., Chevy Chase. Md. WI. 0490.

$25 REWARD

Waltham watch with 14 small diamonds around face; white, yellow gold; black wrist band; "M. J. H." on back; lost Union Station; keepsake. EM. 5521.

FOUND in Diamond Cabs week of July 11, not claimed: bracelet, flash light, 4 prs. glasses, 7 odd gloves; 1 pr. gloves; man's felt hat, key chain, 2 keys, 12 keys on ring, money, child's purse, lady's purse, shampoo. 12 ladies' and 1 man's umbrella. NO. 0151, 9 A. M. to 5 P. M.

Personals 3

HEMORRHOIDS (piles) eradicated by my own method; results effective for a lifetime or money back. Write for booklet. No drugs. No surgery. DR. SOMMERWERCK, 1365 Columbia rd. AD. 0388.

IF YOU NEED EXTRA MONEY FOR vacation, paying bills or any purpose, just give me a telephone call. You can get $100 and need repay only $1.63 per week, which includes interest, the only charge. Other amounts in proportion. Just call JACK SESSIONS, MIch. 6510.

ON AND AFTER THIS DATE I WILL NOT be responsible for debts incurred by anyone other than myself. GUILLERMO (Billy) DIAZ, 1737 P st. nw.

ON AND AFTER THIS DATE I WILL NOT be responsible for debts incurred by anyone other than myself. REED JOHNSON, Capitol Heights, Md.

Motor Travel 10

SEATTLE—New car; room for 2 or 3 passengers; share expenses. ME. 3706.

Help—Women 11

Women—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today—place a "Situations Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 3-line ad costs only 30 cents.

CIVIL SERVICE courses, late editions, many kinds. BOYD SCHOOL, 1333 F. NA. 2333

COLOR ARTIST for portrait work. Must be experienced. Apply Rembrandt Studio, 708 13th st. nw.

COOK—Col.; experienced; 2 days a wk. Vita Restaurant, 714 11th st. nw.

IF YOU need to earn money, but are unable to give full time, we have just the position to fill your need; only 5 hours daily required. Box M-542, Wash. Post.

MANICURIST—Barber shop; experience; must have D. C. license; can make $25 to $30 per week. 714 14th st. nw.

MASSEUSE, experienced, or will teach inexperienced. 1424 R st. nw., Apt. 1.

PRESS operators (wh.) Hubbard Laundry, 206 Carroll ave., Tak. Pk., Md. SH. 1545.

SECRETARIES—Immediate vacancies, $18 to $30 week. APPLY NOW. Adams Agency, Colorado Bldg., 14th and G nw.

STENOGS., bookkeepers, typists; very good openings NOW. BOYD Serv., 1333 F st.

TELEPHONE (P.B.X.) courses, easy, short, profitable. Inquire Capital P.B.X. Receptionist School, 1311 G st. NA. 2117.

TYPISTS—Experienced and good beginners. Also P. B. X. operators, clerks, cashiers, bookkeepers, 10-15 today. Miss Knight, Personnel Service, 1311 G st. nw.

WAITRESS, experienced, at once. Capitol Gardens Cafe, 240 2nd st. nw.

WAITRESSES—Experienced; good pay and tips. Kosmos Cafe, 931 18th st. nw.

WAITRESS wanted. Apply 221 Riggs rd. ne. GE. 9884.

WAITRESSES, white, over 21, experienced. 319 G st. nw.

WAITRESSES
TRAY SERVICE; EXCELLENT EARNINGS. APPLY 5109 GEORGIA AVE. N.W.

WAITRESSES
Experienced; tray service. Lee's Chinese Restaurant, 8571 Georgia ave.

THE CHESAPEAKE AND POTOMAC TELEPHONE CO.
Young women, 18 to 30 years of age, with at least 2 years of high school, desired for switchboard operating. Regular employment with opportunities for salary advancement and promotion. No experience necessary. Apply 722 12th st. nw., Room 101, 8:30 a. m. to 5 p. m.

Help Women—Household 11A

WOMAN, settled, 35 to 40; wh.w.; live in; good wages. Call CH. 3308.

WOMAN—Settled; for general housework. Apply in person, 4200 43rd st. nw.

WOMAN—Middle-aged; good pay; steady; 2 adults. WAr. 4759.

Help—Men 12

Men—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today, place a "Situation Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 3-line ad costs only 30 cents.

AUTOMOBILE mechanic familiar with all makes; good salary to start. Apply Mr. Snyder, Ed G. Adams Co., 822 Potomac ave. se.

BARBER—1st class; good guarantee and commission. 114 14th st. nw.

BARBER (white); $25 guarantee. 711 Fourth street southwest.

BARBER—$30 guar. and comm.; steady job. 3703 N. H. ave. nw. (at Ga.).

BARBER (white), permanent position, $25 guar.; 70% over $35. Del Ray Barber Shop, 2016 Mt. Vernon ave., Alex., Va.

BARBER, first class; steady; guar. and comm. 505 14th nw. Yingling & Johnson.

BARBERS (2), sober; 1 manager shop; 3 to 12 p. m. 4130 Georgia ave. nw.

BARBER—Permanent; $25 guarantee. Fox Barber Shop, 4847 Mass. ave. nw.

BARBER—Experienced; $25 guarantee, 60 per cent over $40. 5 H st. nw.

BARBER—$25 salary, comm. 8623 Colesville rd., Silver Spring. No D. C. lic. req.

BARBERS—First class; steady; $24 guar.; good for $30; also part time. 4409 Bowen rd. se.

BOOTBLACK wanted. Roger Smith Hotel barber shop.

Help—Men 12

CARPENTER-FOREMAN to work near Falls Church, Va. Call AT. 9023-J between 5 and 7 p. m.

CARPENTER for repair work. Steady employment. 1021 7th st. nw.

DRIVER (colored), laundry and dry cleaning; experienced; Md. or D. C. permit; no triflers. HI. 0920, Mr. Lewis.

IRON erectors for fire escapes. Apply Dupont Iron Works, 1166 18th st. nw.

NEW York manufacturer of builders specialities; single man, 21 to 30, to assist Washington branch manager. Box M-577, Washington Post.

WANTED—Two experienced canvassers, any age; also 2 college students or high school graduates for canvassing work. Quick opportunity for advancement. Make good money while learning. Salary and commission to those who qualify. See Mr. Abernathy at 826 10th st. nw., 11 to 12 a. m., or phone RAndolph 4629 any time

WANTED expert cleaner and spotter for military and civilian clothes; must be A-1 man. Apply or write Verne, The Tailor, Fort Bragg, N. C., giving full details.

PHOTO COUPON MEN (2)—(Best offer in city). Albee Studio 1426 G st. nw.

PRESSER, colored man, A-1, exp., with knowledge of sewing; no other need apply; $20 per week. 1914½ 14th st. nw.

SILK FINISHER—Only experienced need apply. Highest pay. See Mr. Money, Aristo Cleaners, 1226 S. Capitol St.

YOUNG MEN and boys, permanent positions; bicycles required. Western Union Telegraph Co., 1317 New York ave. nw.

YOUNG MEN for established ice cream routes. Sales car furnished; excellent returns for hard worker. Apply 911 2d st. ne., between 9 and 11 a. m.

BRICKLAYERS
Good pay; 1 year steady work for right men. 28th and Cedar, Mt. Rainier, Md.

DYER
With knowledge of silk washing. Stevan Star Cleaners & Dyers, 239 N. Franklintown rd., Baltimore, Md.

AUTOMOBILE MECHANICS
Experienced on all makes; good salary to start. Edward G. Adams, 822 Potomac se.

ELEVATOR MAN
Colored; about 30; package attendant and relieve on switchboard; good position for reliable person. Apply Harvard Hall.

WHITE MAN
For farm or dairy. Ward Bros., Rockville, Md.

SILK SPOTTER
Thoroughly experienced. Stevan Star Cleaners & Dyers, 239 N. Franklintown rd., Baltimore, Md.

REFRIGERATION SERVICE MEN
Exper. on domestic and commercial; steady work; good wages. Apply at once ready for work. 609 E. 25th st., Balto., Md.

Help—Men-Women 13

Wash. Restaurant Assn. 404 Star Bldg.

COLORED COUPLE to live on premises; man as chauffeur, houseman, yardman; wife to serve, cleaning, laundry; on 385 mo. WO. 4511.

Situations—Women 16

CAPABLE housekeeper care for home, emp. couple; home nights; $50 month. Address Box 860, Washington Post.

GIRL (colored) wishes work in bachelor's apt. or priv. family; no cooking; references. Call at 1113 Third st. nw.

GIRL, colored, wants to cook dinners, Mon., Wed., Fri.; $1.25 eves. and car fare. DUpont 4998.

WOMAN (colored) wishes day's work, cleaning and laundry; ref. HO. 3256.

GIRL (colored)—Wants work in dry cleaning plant; clothes checker, or work of any kind in restaurant; exper. DI. 4239.

Situations—Men 17

ACCOUNTANT—Experienced; desires position. Box M-569, Washington Post.

WATCHMAN or caretaker; best references. Box M-571, Washington Post.

COLORED man wants janitor work in apt. mornings and evening, in exchange for living quarters or salary. HO. 4262, after 1 p. m.

Instructions 19

CIVIL SERVICE courses late editions, many kinds. BOYD SCHOOL, 1333 F. NA. 2338

DRAFTING, Diesel, welding, aircraft; day and eve. classes. WASHINGTON TRADE SCHOOL, INC., 140 Q st. ne. DU. 1576.

Money-to-Loan 26

ON diamonds, watches, jewelry, silverware, etc. No adv. arrangements neces. Lowest int. rates. Rosslyn Loan Co., Rosslyn, Va.

Personal Loan Cos. 26A

Operating Under Uniform Small Loan Laws

PERSONAL LOANS TO $300.
MARYLAND PERSONAL BANKERS,
7912 Georgia Ave. SH. 2852.

CASH LOANS TO $300.
CONSUMERS LOAN SERVICE, INC.
3327 Rhode Island Ave. HO. 5028.

INTEGRITY LOANS.
DOMESTIC FINANCE CORP.
SEE PHONE BOOK FOR ADDRESSES

A FRIENDLY LOAN SERVICE.
H. G. ZWALLY, MANAGER.
AYARES SMALL LOAN CO., INC.
7902 Georgia Ave. SH. 3700.

YOU
. . . can get a loan of $100.00 if you can make monthly payments of $7.04.

Cash Loan You Get	Amount You Pay Including Weekly	All Charges Monthly
$ 25.00	$0.42	$ 1.76
50.00	0.82	3.52
100.00	1.63	7.04
150.00	2.43	10.56
200.00	3.24	14.08
300.00	4.85	21.11

Payments include all charges as prescribed by the Uniform Small Loan Law.

Loans made on your own signature. No security required. No credit inquiries are made of relatives, friends or employer. Apply in morning and get money the same day. Just telephone, give us a few facts—then call for the money.

PUBLIC SMALL LOAN CO.
2028 North Moore St., Rosslyn, Va.
Telephone CHestnut 2444
DEWEY T. JONES, Mgr.

PEOPLES PERSONAL BANKERS
3308 R. I. Ave., Mt. Rainier, Md.
Telephone DEcatur 1240
R. W. THRASHER, Mgr.

Rooms—Furnished 30

A JEWISH home; basement rm., twin beds, pvt. entr., pvt. bath, shower. NO. 4008.

ALABAMA APTS. 607, 1015 N st. nw.—Lge. furn. dble. rm., twin beds, shower; unl. phone; board opt.

A LARGE front room, running water; also room to share. $3.75 week. 1625 16th st. nw.

ALASKA AVE., 7535—Nice cool rm., 2 windows; 1-2 girls or married couple; employed. GE. 7766.

ALASKA AVE. NW., 7300—Large front rm. with pvt. bath; excel. transp. RA. 2398.

ALLISON ST. NW. (corner Ill. ave.)—Large room in home of employed adults; kit. privileges. RA. 0949. Call after 6:30 p.m.

A LOVELY neighborhood near Shoreham and Wardman Hotels; del. home; large rm., adj. semipriv. bath; shower; gentleman; $30. 3002 32d st. nw. WO. 1527.

WISCONSIN AVE., 5606—1 lge. rm. for 3 persons; $3.50 wk. ea.; unl. ph. WI. 9588.

2D ST. NE., 119—Large front room, twin beds; one single; unlimited phone.

4TH ST. NE., 21, Apt. 1—Nicely furnished room for refined, quiet and employed gentleman, next to bath. AT. 0087-W.

7TH ST. NW., 4315—2nd floor, front; 1 or 2; gas stove; near expr. bus. TA. 2728.

10TH N.E., 325—Lg. rm., tw. beds, adj. pch. Gents., $15 mo ea.; pvt home. FR. 7957.

10TH ST. NE., 2511—Double rm., phone, $28.50. Board optional. Gentlemen or couple. NO. 5843.

13TH ST. NW., 3305—Master bedroom for 2 Jewish girls, $15 each. NO. 7381.

13TH NW., 1106—Lg., nicely furn. front room, next bath; 1 or 2 ladies. RE. 1641.

13TH ST. NW., 733—Downtown; lovely rm.; Beautyrest mat.; pvt. entrance. ME. 9690.

13TH ST. SE., 156—Attractive room, private home, near Lincoln Park. Gentleman preferred; $4 a week.

14TH NW., 2804, The Savoy, Apt. 62—Lge. cool rm.; tw. beds; gent; ess appreciate.

14TH ST. NW., 2544—Clean room, near bath; $6-$7 week. Janitor.

14TH ST. NW., 2804, Apt. 65—Lg., cool, frt. rm.; car stop in front of building.

16TH ST. NW., 1825—Large double room; also room to share for gentleman.

16TH AND PARK RD. NW.—Catholic home; single pleasant room; lady. HO. 7069

17TH ST. NW., 1412—Girl to share nicely furn. room with bath; reas. HO. 5869.

18TH ST. NE., 1018—Front rm., adj. bath; innerspring mattress; unlim. phone; hot water; double bed; $25; Frigidaire.

18TH ST. NW., 2129 apt. 30—2 single rms. nx. bath; unl. ph. Call aft. 1 p. m.

20TH ST. NW., 2324—Master bedrm., 3 windows; elec. fan; awning; twin beds; new innersp.; conv. cars, buses. MI. 5430.

21ST ST. NW., 1722—Sgle. rm., semipvt. bath, unl. phone; pvt. home; gentleman.

41ST NW., 5308—Large frt. rm., private home; cont. hot water. WO. 8975.

1422 N ST. NW.—Room and kitchen (Electrolux), porch; also sgle., dble. rm.

4616 15TH ST. NW.—Young man to share 2 rooms with another; twin beds, private bath; private home; $18. GEorgia 6157.

$5 WK.—Near Capitol, 327 2d st. ne., apt. 4; dble. rm., innerspring mattress; good trans. FR. 7220.

3434 30TH ST. N.W.—Unusual master bedroom; near Kennedy-Warren; two beds, pvt. bath; 2 lg. closets; men, $25 ea. EM. 8134.

3233 D ST. SE.—Lge. dble., twin beds, unl. ph.; $4.25 wk. ea.; meals optl. AT. 3145.

5612 1ST ST. N.W.—2 gents., next bath; ½ block bus. GE. 1987 after 5 p. m.

NEW AND CLEAN
1439 Clifton St. N.W.—Large sgle. rms., also twin bedroom vacancy, $4.50 each. New furn. Tub and shower. MI. 3582.

1709 MASS. AVE. N.W.
Walking distance Govt. bldgs.; nicely furnished; single and dble. rms.; use of tennis court. Or DE. 1328.

1818 BELMONT RD. N.W.
IS THERE A COUPLE IN
Washington who would appreciate an unusual living-bedroom, exceptionally large, beautifully furnished; 5 windows, fireplace, very possible comfort? Phone AD. 5251.

HOTEL HOUSTON
In Downtown Business Center.
910 E STREET N.W.
LIKE A NEW HOTEL WITH NEW FURNITURE AND NEW CARPETS AND MANY IMPROVEMENTS. ALL ROOMS WITH ELECTRIC FANS AND SHOWER BATH. RATES—SINGLE, $2.50 TO $3; DOUBLE, $3.50 TO $4.50. DI. 9845.

HOTEL HAWTHORNE
Just opened; 140 rooms; everything new; planned for beauty and comfort; all rooms with running water; near bath and showers; elevator service; convenient to Government departments and downtown. Single, $8.50 to $10 week; double, $15. ME. 5562. 2134 G st. nw.

ARLINGTON HOTEL
On U. S. Highway No. 1
1½ MILES SOUTH OF AIRPORT
ALL OUTSIDE ROOMS. PRIVATE BATHS
SPECIAL RATES BY WEEK OR MONTH
EXCELLENT RESTAURANT
REASONABLE
Free Parking Space
FOR RESERVATIONS PHONE
IVY 1046-1068

COLORED—Anacostia; attractive sgle. rm. in private home for lady or gentleman; conv. transp. to Govt. depts.; $3.75 week. LIn. 2789-M after 6.

Housekeeping Suites 30A

A 2-RM.: Frigid: 2d floor; $25. 1864 Ingleside ter., 18th and Park rd nw.

BASEMENT furnished. Frigidaire; also large front room, first floor; continuous hot water; adults. 1334 Vermont ave.

DELAFIELD PL. NW., 408—Liv. rm., incl. sleep. porch, twin beds, shower, kit. priv.; 20 min. d'town; 2 adults; $37.50. RA. 3588

FROM $4 TO $5—Sleeping room, $2.50 wk. 422 3rd st. nw.

MASS. AVE. NE., 717—Lge. front rm., kit., range, refrig., phone; unfurn. LI. 6364.

MERIDIAN PL. NW., 1408, nr. 14th—2 lge. rms., l.h.k., scr. pch.; adults. CO. 7468-J

RHODE ISLAND AVE. NW., 1309—One room, kitchenette, semiprivate bath.

6TH ST. NE., 9—2 completely furn. rms., back porch, yard, $38 mo.

8TH ST. NW., 4219—Large room, kitchen; newly decorated; Frigidaire, new stove; conv. located; adults; $9.50 wk. TA. 1621

Rooms—Unfurnished 32

GEORGETOWN—Very large, cool room; semipriv. bath; Frigidaire. DU. 1330.

Wanted—Furn. Rooms 32A

AUG. 15—Room, by employed woman; downtown apt.; kit. priv. Box 881, Post.

Suburban Rooms 33

ARLINGTON—Air conditioned; lge. room, bath; suit. 2 men. CH. 4689.

CORNER RM., new home, S. and E. expos.; next bath; 1 block bus. 10c zone; $25; gentleman; quiet, temperate. CH. 9233.

WESTGATE, MD.—Large, cool room for 1-2; 20 min. downtown; reas. Oliver 9007.

Room and Board 34

ABOVE MASS., 1309 17th st. nw.—Single, double, with bath; balanced meals; owner.

AIR-CONDITIONED, new suburban home, large lawns, trees; graduate nurse; will take patients. Hillside 1547.

ALL NEWLY FURN., twin double; meals like home; $35 each. 1704 R st. nw.

ALL outside rooms; best food; good trans.; $32.50 up; Southern cook. AD. 6638.

ALLISON ST. NW., 1713—Corner double rms., twin beds; del. house. TA. 6034.

ATTR. twin bedrm; pvt. apt.; $37.50 each. 1634 Euclid st. nw. Apt. 23. CO. 9730.

B ST. SE., 220—Single-double; nr. Cong. Library; $32 month. LI. 8594.

BEAUTIFUL newly furn. dble.; 2 men; $45 ea. inc. lunch, ldry. REp. 4788.

COWN. NW., 1836—High, cool, elevation; dble., sgle.; $36 ea.; plenty baths, shrs.

COOL, comfortable rooms; good food; $36 up. 2936 Upton st. nw. EM. 7635.

D'TOWN, 1342 21st nw.—Navy-War Depts.; large rms.; cross-vent.; showers; $35 up.

DOWNTOWN, 1629 16th nw.—Desirable vacancy; delic. home food. MI. 9236.

DOWNTOWN, 2402 Pa. ave. nw.—Lovely sgle. dble. rms., twin beds; excel. meals, family style; running water in rms.; shower; walk. dist.; men; $36 mo. up.

DOWNTOWN, 1418 M St. N.W.—Double rm., excel. meals; all conven. DI. 5592.

DOWNTOWN, 1301 Rhode Island ave. nw. Desirable rooms. $27.50 up.

DOUBLE, single rms., s. m. l.; block bus. 88 ea.; refined man. Rockville 118.

KALORAMA RD. NW., 2015—Large front room; twin beds; 5 windows; bath, shower; home ser.; excel. meals. NO. 6767.

NEWLY FURNISHED rooms; board optl.; cool, airy. 3364 18th st. nw. HO. 8033.

N. H. AVE. NW., 1706—Comf. sgle.-dble.; also base. rm., 2 men; excellent food.

NEWTON NW., 1814—Cool rooms, 3 large clos.; unl. phone; $37.50 up. AD. 7323

OVERLOOKS R. C. Pk.—Comf. rms.; Jew. home; new furn. 3914 16th nw. MI. 0260

PARK RD. NW., 1844—Single rm., next bath, shower; wholesome food; $35.

10TH NE., 909, nr. Navy Yd.—Comf. rm., adj. pch.; $9 incl. lunch; man. FR. 4696.

1776 MASSACHUSETTS AVE. N.W.—A distinctive home for young people in an unsurpassed location; reasonable.

FOUNTAIN COURT
Cool, quiet location; country-like surroundings; large rooms, superior meals; select clientele. 3540 16th st. CO. 0294.

KING SMITH STUDIOS
1751 NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE. N.W.
Attrac. single and double rooms; one with pvt. bath; summer months; ladies only

Children Boarded 35

MOTHER'S CARE—Grade A milk, fresh vegetables, eggs, laundry, $6. Herndon 159

NICE country home will board children from 6 to 10. Miss May Fence, Strasburg, Va., R. F. D. 2.

PVT. HOME—Empl. mother, child; care child days; large porch, yd. SH. 2594-J.

YOUNG LADY, mother of two children, nurse, wants to board and take care of one or two children whose parents wish to spend their summer vacation away from them; desirable environments of a lovely home in Fredericksburg, Va. Mrs. U. B. Steuer, 708 Kenmore ave., Fredericksburg, Va. Phone 1407.

Country Board 37

BEAUT. ESTATE—All conven.; excel. cook; ½ hr. from Washington rd. to Annapolis. Mrs. T. B. Clagett, Mitchellville, Md.

NEAR Laurel, Md.—Spend your weekends or longer on a modern farm; wonderful meals; 30 minutes D. C. Laurel 121-R.

SUMMER MONTHS—Modern home, couple or 2 or 3 children. reas. Hyattsville 5299.

Summer Camps 41

CAMP DUDLEY, Churchville, Va.; boys, girls up to 11; state ap.; swim., rl., crafts. Reas. Mrs. N. D. Calhoune, Staunton.

Apartments—Furnished 45

A COOL 5-rm. apt.; avail. for August to respons. couple. 2153 Calif. nw. DU. 0114

A LARGE rm., Venetian blinds, fireplace; a.m.i.; $35. 1217 18th st. ne. LI. 6318.

ARMSTEAD PL. N.W., 2339, south end Tart Bridge—2 rms., kit., bath, porch, fireplace; 2d fl. priv. home. Family 3 empl. adults, gentiles. $60 mo. NO. 0797.

CLIFTON MANOR (2514 14th st. nw.)—Will share comp. furn. apt. with 1 or 2 girls; $22.50 each. AD. 2363, Ext. 307.

CONN. AVE.—Sublet apt. liv. rm., bedrm., kit., bath; avail. immed.; $62.50. EM. 6885, Sunday and evenings.

COOL, Mt. Pleasant, 1823 Newton nw.—Newly decorated; most desirable; 2 rms.; adults; $45. AD. 2890.

DECATUR PL. NW., 2122, Apt. 2B—Complete 5-rm. apt.; $120; Aug. 1 thru winter. Mrs. Turner. MI. 0002, morning.

DOWNTOWN—2, 3 rms., kit.; elec. refrig.; suit. 3, 4 ladies. 1313 R. I. ave. nw.

D'TOWN (2544 14th st. nw.)—Clean, 1 room, kit., Frigid.; $9-$11 wk; janitor.

E ST. NW., 2431—Bldg. nearest river; liv., bedrms., kitchen; $50. Manager.

FAIRMONT ST. NW., 1449—Newly furn. and decorated basement apt.; private entrance. $45. HO. 9858 before 5.

FRANCIS SCOTT KEY APT. COURT, 3rd and F sts. nw.—Fireproof; A. A. A.; one room, kit., dinette, pvt. bath; 1 or 2 persons; day, week. Frigidaire; fully equipped; nicely furnished. NA. 5425.

GEORGETOWN, 1532 34th nw.—2 frt. rms., nicely furn.; Frig.; $36; adults. HO. 5623.

ILLINOIS AVE. NW., 5517—2 rms., kit., porch, semibath; util. incl. GE. 5644.

IN ROCK CREEK (2044 Pierce Mill rd. nw., nr. cor. Park and Klingle rds.)—Brick, detached, duplex; insulated; cool in summer; 3 porches, 3 glass with radiator; large living room, real fireplace; kitchen, dinette, bedroom, 3 ample closets, tiled bath and shower; modern, newly decorated. Thermostat heat and water; elec. refg.; refs. exchanged. $80.00

K ST. NW., 1015—1st fl., 2 rms., sleeping porch, Frigidaire. $11.50 week.

MODERN and attractive, 4 rooms and bath; utilities; $80. RA. 4285 after 5 p.m.

MT. PLEASANT NW.—High, cool, convenient location; living room with five south-front windows, kitchenette, bedroom, bath (with shower); $49. CO. 5720.

ONE COOL TWIN BEDRM. APT. to share with girl. HO. 3649, 1460 Irving st. nw.

ORREN ST. NE., 1116—1 rm., kit.; elec. refrig.; adults. $9.50 week.

PARK RD. NW., 1322—It can't be beat. Fine 3-room apt., sink, refrig., gas, elec., c.h.w.; 2 adults; $45. CO. 1762.

RIDGE RD. SE., 800—2 large rooms, ample closets, electric kitchen, private bath; fronting park; ideal; adults only; $45.

WARDMAN—Choice corner apt.; 3 breezy expos., spacious liv., din. rm., kit., 2 dble. bedrm., dressing rm., balcony; several mons.; ph. Kent. a. m. or eve., COl. 2000.

YOUNG WOMAN share lovely, cool, modern apartment; twin beds; balconies; 3 exposures. 3420 16th st. nw., Apt. 205.

13TH ST. NW., 5906 (Apt. 301)—3-rm. apt., avail. immed.; sublease 1 mo or 6 wks.

15TH ST. NW., 3015—3 bedrooms, living rm., kit., bath; linen; $35. NO. 1420.

ONTARIO RD. N.W., 2920.
Apt 205—Two rms., dinette, kitchenette, ba.; utilities; $60 mo. to Sept. 20. DU. 8145.

Cheerful Corner Apt.
2 rms., kitchenette bath. $80; another 2-room available, $67.50. The Allen, 1 block from east end Calvet St. Bridge. 2410 20th st. nw. Manager on premises.

Furn. or Unfurn. 46

Excellent apartments . . .
1 to 6 rooms . . . furnished or unfurnished . . . fire proof building . . . delightful sun decks.
THE Cavalier
3500 Fourteenth St. N.W.
FRED R. FOSTER, Mgr.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

ALEX.—Attrac. high-ceiling apt., old Colonial charm with a. m. i., 2 spacious rms., large kitchen, bath;

Today's Best Used Car Buys In Washington—By Prices

Sale Houses 66

Continued From Preceding Page.

W. CAPITOL ST., 1843—Six-room house, all newly decorated; hot-water heat, oil burner; $6,700.—Call COl. 6481-J.

SILVER SPRING—VERY ATTRACTIVE brick bungalow, 3 rooms, bath, attic, basement, porch, garage; fenced yard; 6 blocks from Georgia ave and Alaska ave. Immediately available.
ROBERT E. LOHR.
311 Cedar St., Takoma Park. GE. 0861.

SILVER SPRING, MD., 8212 Queen Anne Dr. (3 blocks off Ga. Ave.)—8-room and bath brick bungalow; oil h.-w. h., insulated attic, slate roof, brick garage. Near parochial and public schools. Reasonably priced, $7,150; terms.
SILVER SPRING REALTY CO., INC.
9632 Colesville Rd. SH. 7162.

SILVER SPRING—Attr. 5-room brick bungalow, nearly new. Attic, basement, det. garage; close to trans. Sacrifice for quick sale. Owner, RA. 6110.

VACANT—Large 6-room house, corner; newly redec.; central ht.; $5,450. CUNTO Fix. 7800.

19TH ST. N.E., 1706 (½ sq. north of R)—1 or 2 families; 2 kits., 2 baths, 2 porches, large yard, garage; $300 to $500 down. May trade. NO. 6176.

OWNER WILL SACRIFICE.
Brookland, 921 Perry place ne. Nearly new 6 rms., 2 tile baths, auto. ht. Venetian blinds, nr. bus, shop. center, parochial, public schools. MI. 4258.

ALEXANDRIA—OLD SECTION.
New modern 7-room home surrounded by better-class people and homes; direct route to Washington in 10 minutes; price reduced to $14,750. For appointment to inspect phone MR. WAPLE, DI. 3346.

$5,250. BEAUTIFUL new home, 5 rooms, finished attic, large living room, fireplace, beautiful tiled bath with shower, oil heat. Near Alexandria on Mt. Vernon blvd. CHERRYDALE CEMENT BLOCK CO. CH. 0200 or CH. 1911.

IDEAL FOR ROOMING HOUSE.
Near 14th and Fairmont. Partly furnished, 11 rooms; good cond.; full basement; oil heat, automatic hot water; full-length screens; $11,950. Cash, $2,000; balance, easy terms. Owner, CO. 8344.

WOODSIDE BARGAIN
Large Colonial, 6 large rooms, 2 baths, double garage. Convenient to schools, stores and bus. Unusually easy terms.
SILVER SPRING REALTY CO., INC.
8632 Colesville Rd. SH. 7162.

$10,750—DETACHED COLONIAL BRICK. Chevy Chase, Md., within one square of high school, close to grade, junior high, stores and transportation. Rooms, 2 baths; automatic hot-water heat; recreation room; built-in garage; only 3 years old. GOOD TERMS ARRANGED.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NA. 2346.

3916 15TH ST. N.W.
$5,950. Semi-detached brick; 4 bedrooms, bath, garage. Lot 25x115.
3508 36TH ST.
Mt. Rainier, Md., $5,500. Detached 7-rm., bath, 2-car side drive garage.
502 RITTENHOUSE ST. N.W.
Detached Colonial, 6 rms., bath, gas heat, side drive garage.
3508 RUNNYMEDE ST.
Chevy Chase, D. C.; adjoining Barnaby Woods; det. brick; 6 rms., 2 baths; oil heat; built-in garage. Inspection by appointment only. Price, $10,960.
5118 KANSAS AVE. N.W.
Col. brick; nearly 20 ft. wide; has 4 bedrms., bath; oil heat; elec. refrig.; brick garage. Price, $9,750.
1401 MADISON ST. N.W.
Corner, 120 ft. wide; 8 rms., 2 baths; 1st fr. lavatory; gas heat; 2-car brick garage. Price, $14,950.
101 EMERSON ST. N.W.
Detached corner; 10 rms., 2 baths; lot 80x142; gas heat; garage. Price, $12,950.
L. T. GRAVATTE,
729 15th St. Realtor. NAtl. 0753.
Exc. Act., Eve. or Sun., TEmple 1768.

$8,350 GALLATIN ST. NW., near 3rd. Attractive brick less than 3 yrs. old; 6 lovely rooms, tile bath and shower; modern kit.; auto. heat; recreation room, porches, deep lot, etc.; beautifully reconditioned; easy terms.
LEO M. BERNSTEIN & CO. ME. 5400.

6 ROOMS—$5,300

Very conveniently located in Mount Rainier, Md.; 6 large rooms, bath, auto. oil h.-w. h., full basement, garage, large lot; good condition; small cash; $45 month. PERRY BOSWELL, INC., 3304 R. I. ave. ne. WA. 4500; evenings, WA. 3166.

$300 CASH

DECATUR HEIGHTS.
A bungalow having 5 large rooms, bath; house completely redecorated throughout; full basement; lot 50x100; easy monthly payments.
ROBERTS E. LATIMER, Realtor
7733 Alaska Ave. GE. 1270.

SILVER SPRING

Five-room brick house, built-in garage, hardwood floors, gas, electricity, oil burner, fireplace, Frigidaire; flower garden; lot 63x83 feet; priced for immediate sale by owner, $6,250; $500 down. 923 Philadelphia ave., Silver Spring, Md. SH. 5245-W.

WESLEY HEIGHTS

OWNER TRANSFERRED.
A very attractive center-hall home on a well-shaded lot in the best part of this unexcelled community. Completely redecorated. It contains 6 bedrooms, 3 baths, first-floor lavatory (1 living room, spacious living and dining rooms), 2-car garage, automatic heat. Priced low. We know this to be an unusual value and urge your immediate inspection.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS. DI. 1411.

DO YOU WANT?

A new modern brick home on a ½-acre lot; 25 minutes from downtown Washington; with 3 bedrooms, 2 tiled baths, library on first floor, fireplace, beautiful random width oak floors, electric kitchen, spacious closets, sealed attic, maid's bath in basement; oil air-conditioned heat and a 2-car built-in garage; in an established community of better homes at $10,750 on terms to suit you. For further information, call
Natl. Mortgage & Invest. Corp.
1312 New York Ave, N.W. NA. 5833.

CAPITOL HEIGHTS, D. C.
$6,000!

Lovely detached home, containing 5 rooms, bath, oil heat, garage, full cellar with shower and many extras such as storm windows, screens, insulation and fully equipped kitchen. This house cost about $7,500 to build. NOW HAS $5,350 BUILDING LOAN.
R. A. HUMPHRIES
808 North Capitol. Realtor. NA. 6730.

NEW COLONIAL HOME
6 ROOMS—DETACHED

We have under construction 8 lovely all-brick homes on wide deep lots, and can assure you it will be well worth your time to investigate this.
2 porches, large kitchen with breakfast nook, 3 bedrooms, all of which will take twin beds; fireplace and attached brick garage are a few of the super advantages included in these homes and the price is way below the average. Call SH. 8069 at once and arrange to inspect furnished exhibit home.

LAST CHANCE
At This Price

Detached Brick Homes
$8,650
$500 CASH
Balance $62.50 Month
Includes Taxes and Insurance
Six rooms, bath, large porch, h.-w. h., FLUID HEAT oil burner, concealed radiation, furred walls; insulated, screened, weatherstripped; slate roof, copper gutters and downspouts. Large lot.

Also Larger Homes
$9,150
SEE SAMPLE FURNISHED BY HILDA MILLER
1659 Varnum Pl. N.E.
Drive out Michigan Ave. N.E. to 16th St., turn north 1 block to Varnum St.
Open 1-9 Daily HO. 8407
STEUART BROS., INC.

COLORED—Near 13th and R nw.; 7 rooms, hot-water heat; cellar; garage; $6,950. Call DE. 1163.

COLORED
Suitable for doctor or dentist—11th and T sts. nw., 9 r., 2 b., h.-w. h., oil burner; corner; 1st comm. zone; $10,500
1200 block Kearney st. ne.—6 r., 2 b., oil burner; 2 lots; price, $10,000.
37 M st. nw.—9 r., b., gas heat, garage; price, $8,950. Seen by appointment.
GUY TINNER, 1326 You St. N.W. NO. 4907

COLORED BARGAIN—S.E.

6 rooms, kitchen, bath; brick; suitable for home or investment; sale price, $3,000.
ARENDES REALTY CO.
1307 Wisconsin Ave. N.W. MI. 2525.

COLORED

737 Euclid st. nw.—4 rooms, hot-water heat, electricity. Deep yard to alley. Will be newly reconditioned; $4,950; $750 cash required. Mr. Truscott, DI. 7730-WO. 7176.

Wanted—Houses 67

CASH for houses, brick or frame, white or colored, D. C. only. Immed. settlement. E. A. GARVEY, 1136 Vt. ave. nw. DI. 4606.

IN D. C.—6 to 9 rms., under $7,000; all cash or equity cash. E. W. BAILEY, 1436 Meridian pl. nw. AD. 4786.

WE WILL pay cash for your house. Call us. ATCO PROPERTIES, INC., 918 Eye st. nw. ME. 5800.

GET OUR OFFER BEFORE SELLING.
KAY REALTY CO. RA. 2200, GE. 0318 eve.

Sale Lots 69

ARLINGTON—Off Lee Hwy.: improved lot, 80x150; fruit trees. $800. CH. 0050.

BUILDERS' ATTENTION—Beautiful wooded lots in Sligo Park (North Hills and Forest Hills). Reas. priced quick sale.
SILVER SPRING REALTY CO., INC.
8632 Colesville Rd. SH. 7162.

CLARENDON, VA.—Zone gen'l. business. Lot 120x363. Cor. Wilson blvd.-Pollard. sell, build for tl. tenant. CE. 4129.

NEARBY VA.—Large, fully developed building lots. M-570, Washington Post.

SEVERAL beautiful building lots fronting on boulevard between Alexandria and Mount Vernon. Right price and reasonable terms. V. Ward Boswell, 220 S. Wash. st., Alex., Va. ALex. 2616.

$1,000—N. W. sec., 10 min. White House; 50-ft. front; sewer and water in. Terms. A. D. CRUMBAUGH (Realtor).
4908 Wisconsin Ave. N.W. WO. 1-3-6-4.

CHOICE LOTS — HILLCREST SECTION.
RANDLE & GARVIN
949 9th St. N.W. RE. 2213.

$500. SILVER SPRING—1 or 6; a. m. i. available. 8 new homes in block. 3 more ready to go. 16th st. bus. Act now. Owner, CO. 7971; evenings, SH. 3471.

3 CHOICE SITES.
Each building site is 40x150 ft., high elevation and excellent view, near Conduit rd. and V sts. nw. Call Mr. Moore. Evenings, WO. 2625.
ADELBERT W. LEE
1443 H St. N.W. Dist. 4600.

WARD'S SUBDIVISION
2½ to 10 Acres

If you want more than a city lot at a price less than the cost of a city lot, buy now in this reasonable restricted and approved subdivision. At $125 an acre with a wide road frontage. Electricity and telephone available and best of all within 10 easy miles of the District Line. This is a rare opportunity to acquire a home site and a small farm. ¼ cash; balance on easy terms. Owner will be on premises Sunday, or call George A. Hospelhorn, Clinton 136 F-3 or Di. 3757 for engineer's plat.
To Reach: Drive out Pennsylvania Ave. S.E. to Branch Ave., right on No. 5 Highway to Clinton, right to Hyde Airport, left 7/10 mile to property.

Suburban Lots 69A

OUT-OF-THE-ORDINARY HOME SITES, restricted, wooded, approximately 26,000 and 17,000 sq. ft. respectively; on macadam street, corner directly off Old Dominion Drive; stores and schools convenient; 5 miles to White House. Terms. Brokers protected. Alex M. Lane, Franklin Park, East Falls Church, Va.

Suburban for Sale 70

ARLINGTON, VA.—Will sell, $4,700; $700 cash, bal., $37.50 mo.; 6 rms.; house by owner. OX. 1839.

ARLINGTON, VA.—Nice 5-rm. bungalow, 10 min. D. C.; attractively decorated, h.-w. h., garage; large lot; a fine, comfortable home at $5,950; easy terms. BRODIE & COLBERT, INC., NA. 8875.

BETHESDA, MD., 4821 Leland—Express bus; Dutch Col. brick; 6 rms., oil burner; redec.; space for additional rm.; $7,950, with $700 down or $7,300 cash. WI. 1794.

CHEVY CHASE, MD., 412 Cummings lane—7-room house, 1½ baths, screened porches; h.-w.h.; fruit and nut trees on ½-acre lot. Ideal for children. WI. 4799.

COLLEGE HEIGHTS—Nr. Univ. of Md.; spacious 6-rm. home. Excellent neighborhood, good schools; fireplace, 1½ baths, breakfast nook, pantry, side porch, large closets. Full base., tubs, shelves, auto. h. w., garage. Priced low. Excell. investment. Owner, HYatts. 0349.

COUNTRY HOME—6 rooms and bath, 2¼ acres of ground, lovely shade. 25 minutes' ride from city. Price, $3,750. V. WARD BOSWELL, 220 S. Washington st., Alexandria, Va. ALex. 2616.

NEAR the Penn Daw Hotel, off Richmond hwy.—5-rm., bath bungalow; a. m. i.; oil heat; large yard; $5,250. Terms. COl. 2020. Ext. 124, after 5.

NEAR GLENMONT—2 acres, 8-room house, fronting on Ga. ave.; plenty shade; $3,750; suitable for nursery poultry or dog kennel; $1,000 cash. JOHN BURDOFT, Colesville, Md. Ashton 3846.

NEARBY VA.—A home of character and charm; 9 rms., 2 baths, 2 fireplaces, finished attic, basement; porches, oil h.-w. h.; 2-car garage; spacious landscaped grounds; $8,800 with substantial cash. CRAIN, 4399 Lee hwy. CH. 3259.

NEARBY MD.—4 rooms, bath with shower; auto. h. water, hardwood firs.; wooded lot; $2,850; $175 down. Owner, HI. 0559.

NEARBY VA.—A rare opportunity; brick home, less than year old; 3 unusually lge. bedrms.; $7,250; easy terms. JA. 1868

NEARBY VA.—6-rm. brick colonial, 2½ baths, full attic, breakfast nook, knotty pine rec. rm.; large screen pch.; lot 70x200; $10,500 terms. 6 other stone and brick houses, $9,950 to $16,000. Unusual value. See these before you buy. MAC LINDSEY, CH. 6213.

NEW brick bungalow near U. of Md.; 5 rms., tile bath, breakfast nook; auto. h.-w. h.; G. E. oil unit. Fine base. $6,250; terms. Burch Realty, WA. 7748.

NEW detached, 5 rms., fireplace, full basement, attic, air-cond.; nr. school, bus. CH. 8877.

TYSONS CORNER, VA.—10 miles D. C.; highest point in Fairfax Co.; 1½ acres in shade trees. Frame bungalow (4 yrs. old), 4 rooms and bath, oil circulating heat, elec., Philgas; also log cabin, 12x24, elec., Heatrola, fireplace; $4,900; $500 cash, $45 mo. J. A. BAKER & CO., 1112 N. Irving St., Arlington, Va. CH. 0070. Closed Sunday.

4 MILES FROM ALEXANDRIA—Brick bungalow built 1936; 4 rooms, tile bath, h.-w. h.; over ½ acre; $4,250; $350 cash, $30 mo; one mortgage, 5½% interest; vacant; foreclosed. J. A. BAKER & CO., 1112 N. Irving St., Arlington, Va. CH. 0070. Closed Sunday.

2½ ACRES, off Lee Hwy.; 5-rms., shade; $2,750, and 10 acres fertile land, 6 rms., bath, barns, $5,500; 18 mi. D. C.
R. D. GRAHAM, Fairfax 61 or 88.

ALEXANDRIA, VA.—DUKE ST. Extended.
YOU WILL BUY
New bungalows; large wooded lot, enough room for cow and chickens; four rooms, bath, large attic. Price, $4,250. Terms. Out Duke st. 3 miles to Edsel rd. on left. 2 blocks to houses. 25 minutes to center of D. C. M. J. WAPLE, JR., DI. 3346 or Alexandria 0429.

Arlington
Virginia Highlands
$8,250

6-room brick, 1½ baths, house about 2 years old. Oil heat. On 16c bus line, convenient to new airport and new government buildings.
Available August 1. Will consider small property in exchange.
L. G. Richardson
2411 Wilson Blvd. CH. 6891

LEE HEIGHTS

Brand new full 2-story colonial brick, 6 rooms. Large living room, dining room, kitchen and ½ bath; 1st floor. 3 bedrooms and bath 2nd floor. Screened porch, detached garage, large lot **$10,500**

GLENCARLYN

Very large, old 9-room frame house, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, 3 porches. Well shaded lot, 100x **$9,000**
120. Overlooking Lee Blvd. .....

BRANDON VILLAGE

14 new 5 and 7-room homes, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath; 4 bedrooms, 2 baths; nice lots; sidewalks.
$6,950 and $7,950
C. B. YEATMAN
CH. 8777
2647 N. Pershing Dr., Arlington, Va.

Suburban for Sale 70

20 ACRES: 6-room bungalow, bath, electricity; well shaded; on State highway; 1 mile north Denton. Clifford H. Heller, Denton, Md., Route 1, Box 323.

ARLINGTON, VA., BARGAIN.
Two-story brick Colonial; 5 rms., 1¼ baths, linen, cedar closets; 2 pchs. (1 screened), oil heat. Vene. blinds, complete base., brick gar. Large cor. wooded lot, lily pool, flowers. 1402 N. Glebe rd. CL. 3149.

$7,950
4 bedrooms, brick bungalow type, 2 bedrooms and bath on 1st floor, full basement with toilet, 4 years old, steel casement windows, garage, oil hot-water heat, lot 60x120; shrubbery; near stores, schools and transportation. J. Wesley Buchanan, 1501 Columbia pike, CH. 1341 or OX. 2798.

$5,950—Low, rambling five-room house on an acre of wooded land 10 miles from Washington. Paneled living room with fireplace, bath, elect., oil heat and garage. Behind the house the land slopes down to a small stream. $1,000 down. See MASON HIRST, Annandale, Va., at the end of Columbia pike. Phone Alexandria 5812. Closed Sundays.

$3,950—2 BEDROOMS

Brand new, 4 rooms, bath, shower, attic, oak floors; 1 acre; 10 miles D. C. $350 cash. Martin T. Webb & Sons, Annandale, Va.

$300 DOWN

Hyattsville, Md.—Columbia ave. 8 rms., 2 b., oil heat. Sacrifice. Owner, WA. 0939.

COTTAGE—$4,500

Near Ivy Va.—6 rooms and bath; ½-acre lot, lovely landscaping. Conveniently financed. G. W. Walters, 119 S. Royal st., Alexandria, Va. ALex. 1084.

SILVER SPRING

Nestled among tall trees on lovely wooded lot. Brick bungalow; 5 rooms, tiled bath; completely redecorated. Close to bus, school and shopping. Easy terms. $5,450.
SUBURBAN REALTY CO. SH. 4161.

COZY COUNTRY HOME

Just like new; 6 rooms and bath; garage; modern to the minute; ½ acre; beautiful lawn, shrubbery, trees, garden. A pickup at $5,950. Silver Spring vicinity.
SILVER SPRING REALTY CO., INC.
8632 Colesville Rd. SH. 7162.

SMALL ESTATE
20 Minutes Washington

A beautiful, newly restored home with imported electrical fixtures and wallpapers copied from old designs; 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, library, oil heat, porches; 12 acres; small cottage, outbuildings, streams. Shown after Sunday by appointment only. $26,500. LAMBORN, 6008 Wilson Blvd. CH. 4213.

Lovely Old French Provincial

Home high among the trees on large walled corner lot. Oval hall 12x15 and living room with French windows 16x22, opening onto terrace; dining room, opening onto screened porch, and ample kitchen space, 3 bedrooms with enormous closets, 2 baths, garage, laundry and toilet in basement. $13,500. Would cost much more to duplicate. Call at 2301 South Arlington Ridge Road, Aurora Hills, Arlington, Va. JA. 1710-1711.

MOUNTAIN FARM

Elevation 2,600 feet; 253 acres; 2½ hours' ride of D. C.; low taxes; beautiful 8-room, 2-bath stone dwelling, electric kitchen, 4-car stone garage; apartment above; some furniture included; 3 other houses on property, some outbuildings, fruit, springs, hard roads; magnificent view. Price $23,000; about ½ cash. Shown by appointment only.
LAMBORN, 6008 Wilson Blvd. CH. 4213.

A VALUABLE PROPERTY

Large frontage on Lee highway (Route 211) and Lee blvd. (Route 50) with a large tract of ground between, together with going business; store, gas station and trailer camp; this property alone a fine investment at $10,000. Phone W. R. GOODWIN, CHestnut 3222.

SACRIFICE

A large, comfortable brick home on about ½-acre corner lot, with view of the river and only 10 minutes from the White House, in heart of AURORA HILLS, VA.; very large rooms downstairs and 3 bedrooms and 2 baths on second floor; owner will sell for $13,500 which is less than the mortgages. Splendid buy for home or investment. Phone JAckson 1710 or 1711.

VIRGINIA COLONIAL
3 Bedrooms—2½ Baths

Here is a lovely brick home built 3½ years ago. Owner transferred. Large living room with fireplace, screen porch, full sized dining room, kitchen with breakfast nook and extra porch, master bedroom with private bath, 2 large bedrooms with another bath, large attic. House thoroughly insulated. Automatic oil heat. Recreation room with fireplace and ½ bath. Loads of shrubs and flowers; extra wide lot; exclusive neighborhood; close to 2 bus lines, stores, schools and churches.
The owner has spent considerable money in additional improvements including venetian blinds throughout. Price, $11,500 for quick sale. House worth a great deal more. Inspect by appointment.
JAMES M. DOYLE
5501 N. 15th St. CH. 1074.
1 Square From N. Wash. Blvd. at Illinois.

Sale Acreage 72

COLESVILLE—8-acre tract, fronting on Colesville rd.; elec., phone. Also many other tracts, 2 to 30 acres. Easy terms. Many farms for sale. Open evenings. John Burdoft, Colesville, Md. Ashton 3846.

80. OF MANOR CLUB—10 acres at $290 an acre; 30 acres at $260 an acre; 138 acres at $175 an acre. SH. 7162.

30 ACRES—Defense highway section, 16 miles from D. C.; woods, stream, gravel road; $35 per acre. NA. 8095.

3 ACRES, SLEEPY HOLLOW, VA., near Lee blvd., only $1,500. 15 a., bet. Lee hwy. blvd., $12,750, terms, trade. 84 a., near Warrenton, 5 r., stable, timber, $4,950. MD. SPECIALS (2), 465 acres, much reduced, terms, trade. Land near D. C., basis value. SEE OUR LISTS. SIGNS. N. E. RYON CO., NA. 7907—GE. 6146. Mr. Tucker, LI. 5050.

Sale—Farms-Land 73

—MARYLAND—

UPPER Montgomery County farms and country homes. SIDNEY THOMPSON, broker, Poolesville 2251.

150 ACRES—Stone house, overlooking Susquehanna River; 26 acres woods; 35 acres young orchard, variety of fruit; shrub., evergreens. Forced to sell or exch. for prop. in D. C. or vic. Owner, DE. 3300.

$6,500. BARGAIN—25 acres, all under cultivation; productive little farm; 7-room house; all outbldgs. in good shape; elec.; on concrete road, commuting distance. Plenty other farms. Open eves.
JOHN BURDOFT.
Colesville, Md. Ashton 3846.

ESTATE FOR RETIRED PEOPLE.
A most livable, brick, Colonial house (1798); every convenience, rich farming area, productive land, model large barn, large stream; on State road; 162 acres, including $2,500 worth of cows, horses, tractor, equipment—all in full operation—for low price of $14,750. A real opportunity for right party. Photos. R. B. Farquhar, Union Trust Bldg., ME. 8318 or AD. 0303.

—NEW YORK—

SALE—State road gas station, store, home; two stall garages, workshop; one acre land. Price, $1,500. Apply James Conklin, New Berlin, N. Y.

—PENNSYLVANIA—

POCONO MOUNTAIN farm with nice stream near Tannersville; 30 acres, 6-rm. house with water, elec., and furnace. Lot of big timber. Good barn; $3,500. Catalog DALE H. LEARN, East Stroudsburg, Pa.

—VIRGINIA—

18 ACRES, cultivated; 6 rooms, bath, elec., phone, barns, etc.; elev.; $5,500. 18 mi. D. C. GRAHAM, Fairfax 61 or 88.

OLD COLONIAL HOME.
8 rms., 4 fireplaces, outbldgs., stone smokehouse, 382 A. electric avail.; 25 mi. D. C. $20,000, half cash.
DR. B. L. POOLE.
Herndon, Va. Phone 21.

100 acres of nice rolling land; 6-room house, mountain view, ¼ mile from house to fishing and boating stream. Price, $4,500
5-room house, electricity installed, shade, 21 miles Washington. Price, $1,250. Many other farm bargains.
R. C. PRINTZ.
Herndon, Va. Phone Herndon 69.

2 ACRES, nice 7-room house; shade, fruit, gravel road; elec. available; price, $2,500.

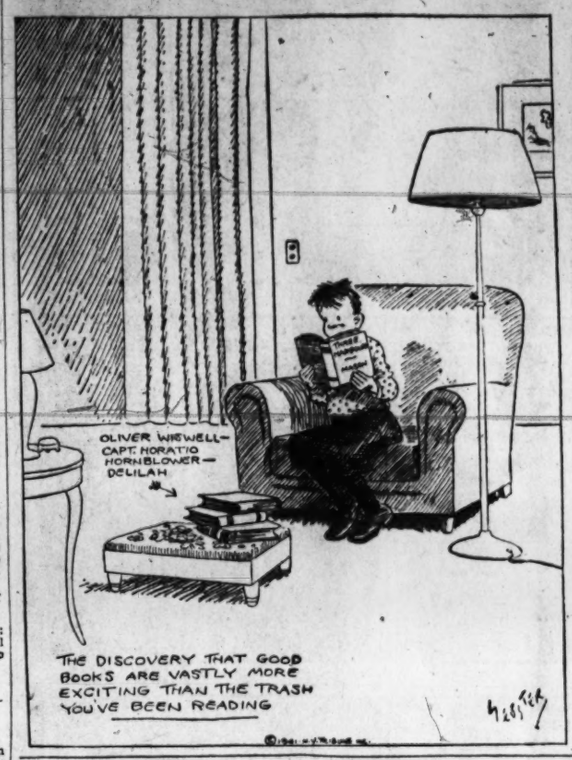
83 ACRES, near Herndon; fine view; good land; old house; electricity installed; gravel road. Price, $4,500.

90 ACRES, part wooded; beautiful building site with wonderful view; electricity available. Price, $4,500
MANY OTHER FARM BARGAINS.
R. C. PRINTZ.
Herndon, Va. Phone Herndon 69.

4-ACRE FARM, $7,850

5-room bungalow. Just the place for a housemoon couple to make a good living or for investment. Chicken house, stable. Grape arbor, large apple trees, flowers, rich farm land. Adjoining subdivision, 11 miles Wash. 1 blk. from Richmond hwy. CHESTER COGSWELL, 736 N. Albermarle st., Arlington, Va. OX. 1633.

Thrill That Comes Once in a Lifetime



Sale—Farms-Land 73

—VIRGINIA—

A REAL STOCK FARM

within commuting distance of Washington. No better farm in Fairfax Co.; 200 acres, 10-room house, large barn, all necessary outbuildings, with electricity; finely watered, well fenced; in excellent neighborhood. Price is $20,000.
H. B. MITCHELL,
Phone 135 Herndon, Va.

Sale—Shores, Waterfront 74

CEDARHURST on Ches. Bay (31 mi. D. C., nr. Shady Side, Md.)—Log cabins, modern cottages, $1,350 to $4,500; lots $98 up; Gentiles. W. M. Bauman, 1 Thomas Circle. NA. 6239.

NR. PENWICK, on Potomac, 14 a., lovely 5-r. lodge, massive stone chimney; only $4,950; terms; worth triple. Big list on Bay, nearby rivers; reduced, terms, trade, lease. SEE OUR SIGNS, LIST. N. E. RYON CO., NA. 7907.

SALE OR RENT—Fairhaven Cliffs Bay cottage; commuting dist.; conv.; reas. MI. 4628.

AT COLONIAL BEACH

A hotel, one of the largest and best, located on the waterfront, 24 rooms, plenty of space for paying concessions; best spot on beach. Also 2-story house, 2 apartments furnished, on corner lot; waterfront.
CHESTER COGSWELL
736 North Albemarle St., Arlington, Va.
Phone Oxford 1633.

Business Opportunities 77

A BANG—Good bargain in a boarding house can be had by calling on "The Broker of Action," JOHN J. McKENNA, Suite 413, 1010 Vermont ave. nw. RE. 5345.

A BARGAIN WANTED, rooming or boarding house at once. Edwin L. Ellis, 1010 Vermont ave. nw., Room 217, RE. 5140.

BEAUTY SHOP—Fully equipped, Excellent loc. Owner ill. Must sacrifice. RE. 1641.

BEER, TAVERN and restaurant, fully equipped; good business; owner will sacrifice WA. 9789.

BOARDING—Large runs, $35c day. MEADOWS KENNELS, Marlboro pike. HI. 1385.

DEFENSE WORK PLANT AVAILABLE—Large bookbinding plant, Eastern seaboard city, available for war work; willing to lease or will operate and finance war orders on a commission or partnership basis. Write Box M-559, Wash. Post.

DRUG STORE, excellent nw. location, established 57 years; owner retiring; $1,500 cash will handle.
ROGERS REAL ESTATE.
604 F St. N.W. NA. 8137.

FILLING STATION, about 9,000 gallons monthly; unlimited possibility; a beautiful station; $800 takes it. R. M. DeSHAZO, 1123 14th st. nw. NA. 5520.

HOME with income, all apts., 9 rms., 2½ baths; reasonable rent; priced right.
OWENS REALTY. ME. 0486

LUNCHROOM, doing excellent business; owner will sacrifice owing to ill-health. Call ME. 9740.

MIMEOGRAPH, multigraph business. Ideal location; sacrifice on account illness. OHes. 7121.

GROCERY STORE

Downtown location. Owner sick; store closed at present, will sell at a sacrifice. Price $300, including stock and fixtures. Rent $40 month.
ROGERS REAL ESTATE.
604 F St. N.W. NA. 8137.

Dogs, Cats, Pets 79

COCKER SPANIELS, 6 wks.; thoroughbred; papers available; $10. After 6. AT. 1707-J.

COCKER SPANIELS, ♂, $5. 1710 N. Wayne st., Arl., Va. CH. 5565; ALex. 4460.

COCKER spaniel puppies, purebred; priced for immediate sale. Falls Ch. 827-W-12.

FRENCH BOSTON BULL PUP for sale. 322 N st. sw. ME. 5693.

GREAT DANES—Georgeous Harlequins, black, fawn. Mrs. R. D. Lindsey, Sil. Spg. 118-J.

HOLLYWOOD KENNELS, boarding Cockers and Scotties for sale; stud service. Wash.-Balt. Blvd. WA. 1824-Berwyn 139.

LANDOVER KENNELS—Dogs boarded. $2.50 wk.; individual shaded runs. WAr. 6084.

TOY MANCHESTER PUPS, 6 wks.; also 1 female fox terrier; price reas. Meadows Kennels, Marlboro pike. HI. 1385.

Horses-Livestock 81

6 WORK HORSES and mares; 2 riding horses; to be sold as represented or money refunded. 110 M st. se. AT. 2731.

Sale Miscellaneous 83

DEALERS' ADS under this heading contain a firm name or a business address, or state the word "Dealer." Other ads are presumed to be from private individuals. Readers who find dealers masquerading in this column as private individuals are urged to report the matter to The Washington Post

ACOUSTICON (hearing device), bone induction; perf. working order. WO. 0149.

AIR-CONDITIONING, portable room cooler, a. c. or d. c.; cash. R. G. Bishop, 3801 T st. nw. EM. 3006.

AIR-CONDITIONING UNITS, used; guaranteed; bargains. EM. 3006.

ALL this week, sacrificing beautiful antiques; letting go of home. RE. 6993

ANTIQUE GARDEN FURNITURE — Iron settee, chair; grape pattern; wrought-iron table set with Italian tile; garden vases, fountain head. Murray Galleries, 1724 20th st. nw. DU. 1211.

ANTIQUES—Sheraton bedstead, 4-post, single; 10 gold-leaf picture frames approx. 14x19. WI. 9307.

ANTIQUES—Will sacrifice Eli Terry clock, mahogany banquet table, walnut corner cupboard. TE. 1777, bet. 10 a.m.-6 p.m.

ARMY officer's uniforms (2); complete field equipment and other officer's necessities. NA. 5698, bet. 10 a. m.; 6 p. m. weekdays.

BEDRM. SET, 12 pc., modernistic, cedar lined, $150; chest of drawers, $18; rare Spanish dining suite, $150. Lorraine Studios, 3520 Conn., Apt. 21. WO. 3869.

BICYCLE (Snell), full size, boy's, excel. cond. 306 Montana ave. ne. HO. 3347.

CHEST OF DRAWERS, mahogany, excel. cond., $35. Call MI. 7312.

DININ RM. suite, walnut table, 6 chairs, 3 leaves, 2 pads, sacrifice, $15. WI. 9238.

DINING ROOM suite, 7 pc. walnut; used 3 mos.; very reas. 461 O st. sw. ME. 3282.

FILING CABINETS, 4 drawer oak files; letter and legal size; just purchased from U. S. Government; $5 each. H. BAUM & SON, 616 E st. nw. NA. 9136.

GAS RANGES—Reconditioned, guaranteed like new. All sizes, styles. We install. I. C. FURNITURE & STOVE CO.
1303 H St. N.E. LI. 10321.

Sale Miscellaneous 83

GAS RANGES, recond., $5 up; all sizes; also kitchen sinks, basins, pipes, fittings. 2031 Georgia ave. nw. Michigan 9328.

GAS Ranges, table tops, other models. All rebuilt, guar. J. C. Rutter Co., SH. 6654.

GOLF CLUBS, Bobby Jones, 9 pcs., with bag, only 2 years old, $25. CO. 4053-W.

RADIO—Beautiful G. E. console, 12 tubes, shortwave, bought new 4 mos. ago. WO. 2641.

REFRIGERATOR, G. E., Westing., 6 cu. ft.; cond. guar.; cheap for cash. Md. El. Co., 106 Md. ave., Hyatts., Md. WA. 9785.

REFRIGERATORS—All makes, sizes, $20 up. 1318 14th nw. We service. DE. 3610.

REFRIGERATORS—G. E., 5-foot, $19.95; Frigidaire, 5-ft., $24.95; Kelvinator, 4-ft., $39.95; Norge, 4-ft., $39.95; Crosley, 4-ft., $49.95; Frigidaire, 7-ft., $49.95. Park Radio Co., 2146 P st. nw. Till 9 p. m.

REFRIGERATOR, G. E., 6 cu. ft.; reas.; owner moving. 519 N. Payne st., Alex., Va.

SEWING MACHINES—Treadles, $10; portable, $15; other bargains. Free parking. Open eves. 2149 Pa. ave. nw. NA. 1083.

SEWING MACHS., $10 up; treadles, port., consoles; new machs. low as 10c a day; rents, repairs. 611 12th nw. NA. 1118.

SHOE STITCHER—Champion & Landis finisher. Real bargain. ALex. 0070.

TEN DAYS' free trial—Popular make wash. mach.; new with elec. pumps; $39.95. GEM HOUSEHOLD & FURNISHING CO. 1218 7th St. N.W. NA. 2228.

TYPEWRITERS, Corona port., $15; calculating machines rented for civil service. Central Typewriter Co., 923 G st. nw.

VACUUM CLEANERS — HOOVER, $12.95; EUREKA, $8.95; ELECTROLUX, $18.95, with att.; rebuilt and guar. like new 1 yr. BEST BRANDS CO.
806 11th St. N.W. NAtional 7773.

WASHERS—Repossessed de luxe 1940 automatic Bendix, cost $179.50, now $99.50; terms. Simms Radio Co., MI. 2950.

WASHERS—Maytag porcelain, aluminum tub, $34.50 up; new refrigerators, Bendix washers; special prices; time and cash. Mr. Connor, LI. 9873, 8:30 a. m. to 9 p. m.

WASHERS—Sale of discontinued models; Maytag, $44; Apex, $39; ABC, $37; Crosley, $35; Thor, $29; price includes filter hose pump; pay $1 weekly; DAYS' TRIAL. RE. 1390. The Piano Shop, 1015 7th st. nw.

Cameras 83B

NEW AND USED CAMERAS—Camera repairing. FULLER & DALBERT, INC., 815 10th st. nw. Phone NA. 4712.

Miscellaneous Wanted 84

GOLD OR PLATINUM JEWELRY AND SILVERWARE and GOLD TEETH, ANY CONDITION. WE PAY CASH. A. KAHN, INC., 49 YEARS AT 935 F ST.

HIGHEST CASH PRICES PAID for furniture, gas ranges, I. C. Furniture Co., 1353 H st. ne. LI. 10321.

NEWSPAPERS wanted; 45c per cwt.; books, magazines, 60c per cwt. Delivered Wash. Rag & Bag Co., 215 L st. sw. DI. 8008.

PIANO, spinet or baby grand, in one of the better makes; price reas. OLiver 9411.

SEWING MACHINES—We buy all types. Repair parts; vacuum cleaners repaired. 917 F nw. RE. 1900, RE. 2311. Open 'til 9.

DIAMONDS—OLD GOLD

Platinum, diamond watches and discarded jewelry bought. Highest cash prices. NEW YORK JEWELRY CO., 727 7th st. nw.

Boats—Sale or Hire 86

CABIN cruiser, 30 ft., factory built, sleeps 4; toilet, galley, elec. plant; dinghy; completely equip.; make offer. Slip 625. Corinthian Yacht Club or GE. 0161.

Wanted Automobiles 89

CASH FOR YOUR CAR.
FEDERAL MOTOR SALES, INC.
2335 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. AT. 6728.

CASH FOR YOUR CAR.
FEDERAL MOTOR SALES, INC.
2336 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. AT. 6728.

Trucks for Sale 97A

'41 CHEVROLET, ¾-ton stake body pickup, overloads, springs, 4 speed transmission, 1,500 mi. $755. Combs, AT. 4600.

DODGE—1938 Panel Delivery with new paint job, good tires and excellent motor. Perfect light delivery service and a real bargain at only $285.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
1st & N. Y. Ave. N.E. HObart 6012.

FORD—1939 Panel Delivery. Used slightly. Sacrifice for $425 cash. MI. 1211.

1937 GMC, Dual wheels, chassis and cab $150
1937 Ford Panel. New paint, good tires $100
Many Others
INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER CO.
901 Bladensburg R

ODD BODKINS — By FRED FOX and CHASE CRAIG

I TRIED TO STOP THEM, ODD! WHAT HAPPENED?
FIRST I HEARD A NOISE, AND THEN SOMETHING SORT OF BUMPED ME IN THE SEAT OF MY—MY TROUSERS!
IT'S AMAZING! HE'S NOT EVEN SCRATCHED! AND THE GOAT HAS DISAPPEARED COMPLETELY
I HATED TO BUTT HIM LIKE THAT AND THEN RUN, BUT I TRUSTED HIM AND HE DECEIVED ME, SCARING ME THAT WAY!
SON, I DRAW A CARTOON CALLED "STRANGE, BUT YOU MAY BELIEVE IT". I'M GOING TO PUT YOU IN 400 NEWSPAPERS!
SHUCKS I DO SOMETHING LIKE THIS EVERY DAY!
MEANWHILE, SYLVESTER IS A WALKING ARSENAL. WHAT ABOUT HIM?

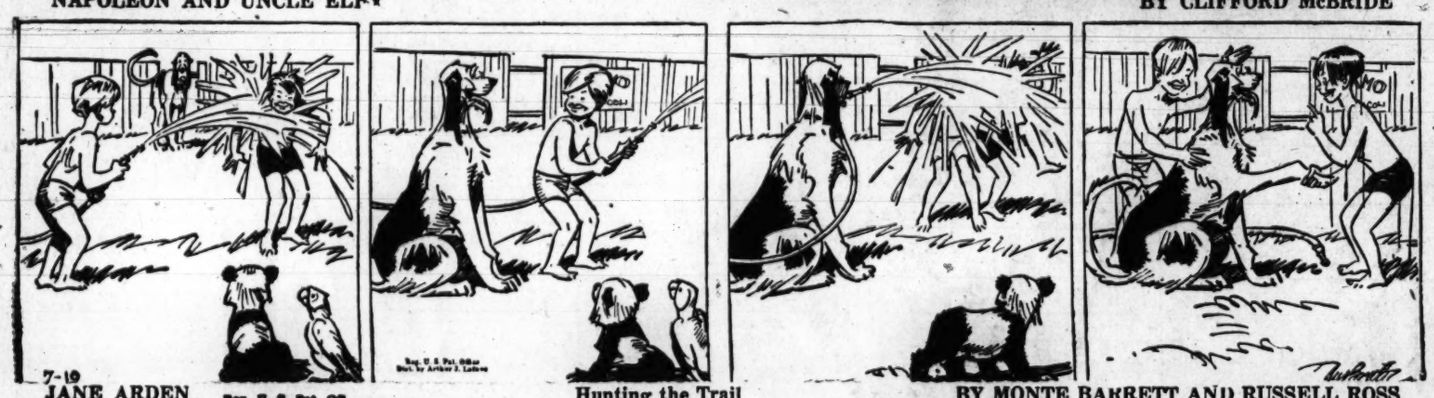
JOE PALOOKA — Something to Do — BY HAM FISHER

HOSPITAL
WHAT'S THE NEWS ABOUT RED?
N-NOTHIN' YET. HE--HE DONE IT FER ME-
COULD--- COULD I BE EXCUSED FROM TEACHIN' BOXIN' T'DAY?
SURE--BUT I THINK IT WOULD BE BETTER FOR YOU TO TEACH--KEEP YOUR MIND OFF RED SORTA-SAVVE?
AWRIGHT FELLAS--SNIFF--NOW WE'LL TRY A--NOW WE'LL--SNIFF--
POOR JOE.
HE'S SURE KNOCKED FOR A LOOP.

WINNIE WINKLE — Two Days Ahead of Time — BY BRANNER

YOU WERE SO TIRED, DEAR, I DIDN'T HAVE THE HEART TO CALL YOU SOONER!
BUT, MOTHER, THE LAST THING MR. BIBBS SAID WAS TO BE ON TIME IN THE MORNING--AND I'M JUST STARTING ON THIS JOB!
HEAVENS! WHERE IS EVERYBODY? IT'S ONLY 8:30 AND THE CAR IS ALMOST EMPTY!!
WELL, I MADE IT! THANK HEAVENS I'M A LITTLE AHEAD OF TIME!!
YOU'ALL LOOKIN' FO' SOMEONE, MISS? AIN'T NOBODY WORKS IN HEAH ON SATIDDY!!
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.
Copyright, 1941, by The Chicago Tribune.

NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELRY — BY CLIFFORD McBRIDE



JANE ARDEN — Hunting the Trail — BY MONTE BARRETT AND RUSSELL ROSS

7-19
WE KNOW HE MADE THE FIRST ONE—THE UNSET DIAMONDS, BECAUSE I'VE CHECKED THERE BY PHONE!
HAVE YOU A LIST OF THE DELIVERIES SEARS WAS SUPPOSED TO MAKE?
RIGHT HERE—TWELVE DELIVERIES—
WAS HE MAKING THE DELIVERIES IN THE ORDER LISTED HERE?
YES—THAT WAS ARRANGED FOR HIS CONVENIENCE—WE ALWAYS KEEP A COPY—
GOOD—START CALLING DOWN THIS LIST—THAT WILL SHOW HOW FAR HE GOT BEFORE SOMETHING HAPPENED!
OUR MESSENGER HAS BEEN THERE? THREE HOURS AGO? THANK YOU!
WHAT'S ON YOUR MIND, JANE? WE'RE LOSING TIME!
WE'RE SAVING TIME, INSPECTOR—IF THE ROBBERY HAD OCCURRED ON THE STREET SOMEONE WOULD HAVE SEEN AND REPORTED IT—BUT NO REPORT—THAT LOOKS AS IF IT HAPPENED DURING ONE OF HIS DELIVERIES!
ROSS

SUPERMAN — The Stage is Set — BY JERRY SIEGEL AND JOE SHUSTER

NOON—POLICE PLACE A PACKAGE ATOP THE FARNSWORTH BUILDING, THEN TAKE UP HIDDEN STATIONS ABOUT THE HUGE EDIFICE....
Copyright 1941, McClure Newspaper Syndicate
LOIS HAS CONCEALED HERSELF BEHIND A LARGE BOX ON THE ROOF....
ALSO CONCEALED BENEATH A STAIRWAY LEADING TO THE ROOF, IS "LIPPY" JENKS, THE CRIMINAL WHO HAS SUCCESSFULLY IMPERSONATED THE MAN OF STEEL.
"THAT $100,000 IS TOO TEMPTING A PRIZE TO PASS BY.... I'M GOING TO GET IT, AND NEITHER COKER OR THE POLICE WILL GUESS THE TRUTH!
WITHIN THE PRIVACY OF HIS APARTMENT, CLARK KENT REMOVES HIS OUTER GARMENTS AND SPECTACLES, TRANSFORMING HIMSELF INTO DYNAMIC SUPERMAN...
"WHOEVER THIS IMPOSTER IS, HE'S GOING TO FIND OUT THAT HE LET HIMSELF IN FOR MORE THAN HE REALIZES, WHEN HE DECIDED TO IMPERSONATE ME!"
AND ACROSS THE STREET FROM THE FARNSWORTH BUILDING....
HURRY, SUPERMAN—MY BELOVED ELECTRO-DART GUN IS EAGER TO PROVE ITS WORTH!

Private Lives — By Edwin Cox

OW!
EMBROIDERED MONOGRAMS ARE NO FUN IF THEY DON'T SHOW—SO ORSON WELLES WEARS HIS ON THE COLLAR POINTS OF HIS SHIRT INSTEAD OF THE POCKET OR SLEEVE.
"DOWN WITH DIGNITY," SAYS DOWNEY
MAYBE THE U.S. SENATE ISN'T SO AUGUST, AFTER ALL! WHEN CALIFORNIA'S SENATOR DOWNEY WANTS TO UN-LAX, HE GETS UP AND BOUNCES A BALL OFF THE WALL, RIGHT IN HIS OFFICE.
POOR MRS. X!
IT'S PRETTY TOUGH BEING SO RICH YOU HAVE TO CARRY YOUR OWN PACKAGES! SO THINKS MRS. JOHN D. ROCKEFELLER WHO DOES IT JUST TO AVOID GIVING HER NAME AND BEING STARED AT BY NEW YORK DEPARTMENT STORE CLERKS.
BLISS 7-19.

Week-End Specials
TIL SUNDAY 1 P.M.
Brand New 1941
$29.45 Philco
AUTO RADIO
Installed With Aerial $22.50
Limited No.
• Fits any car and is easily transferrable
• Wide vision dial, dynamic speaker, 5 tubes
• Automatic volume control—full selectivity
Regular $24.95
Troubador AC-DC
Portable Radio
$15.95
Complete With Batteries
Light in weight, easy to carry . . . yet has marvelous reception. Limited quantities . . . come early.
Open Evenings, Sundays and Holidays Until 1 P. M.
FREE PARKING
MANHATTAN
AUTO & RADIO CO.
BOTH SIDES OF 7TH ST. AT S ST. N.W.

The Post Radio Highlights

2:30, WINX—Secretary Morgenthau, Mayor LaGuardia and J. Edgar Hoover speak from the Treasury House on the Mall.
3:30, WOL—Racing: The East View Stakes and the Fleetwood Handicap from Empire City. At 5, the Arlington Handicap from Chicago.
4:15, WOL—I Hear America Singing: The New Castle Gymanfa Ganau Association, Pittsburgh's Welsh Singing society.
8:05, WINX—Paul Callaway at the Washington Cathedral's organ.
8:30, WMAL—More Racing: The $75,000 Hollywood Gold Cup.
9, WMAL—Washington's Dr. Hans Kindler conducts the N. B. C. Summer Symphony: Suite (Sarabande, Gigue and Badinerie), Corelli; "New World" Symphony, Dvorak; two etudes, Scriabin.
9:30, WRC—Senator Gerald P. Nye: "No A. E. F."
9:45, WRC—War Department Theater at Presidio: Helen Morgan and Frank Barton.

Saturday, July 19 — Washington — Eastern Standard Time

WMAL 470M-630KC	WRC 316M—980KC	WOL 2 29M—1,260KC	WJSV 208M—1,500KC
Open at 8 a. m., Today's Prelude. Alexandria on the Air, 7-7:45. News, 7:45. Kibitzers, 8-9.	Open at 8. Gordon Hittenmark until 8:45. News at 8. From New England to You at 8:45	Dawn Patrol to 8:30. News. Art Brown, 8:45 to 9. Compton's News at 7:30 and 8:30.	Sun Dial, 8. Arthur Godfrey, 8:45-9. European Capitals Direct News Reports at 7. News at 7:30.
9:00—Continentals 9:15—Br'kfast Club 9:30—News; Ridin' 9:40— the Time	Nat. Children's Frolic America, the Free	Art Brown Homemakers Club " News—Compton	Arthur Godfrey Godfrey; Food Civic Forum
10:00—Jr. Star Page 10:15—Band Played 10:30—Our 10:45— Barn	Lincoln Highway The Vaudeville Theater	Morning Serenade Mr. Moneybags Army Band	News; Honest Abe Voice of Br'dway Hillbilly Champ
11:00—L. Stoddard 11:15—Rhythms 11:30—National 11:45—Grange	Consumers' Time Miller's Band Call to Youth Mat. in Rhythm	News; Lee Brown's Orch. Rhythms of Day News; Music	Columbia's Country Journal Stars Over Hollywood
12:00— Program 12:15— Hour 12:30—Cleveland 12:45— Calling	News; Tunes News; Bill Grant Lopez Orch. Devotions	We Are Young Government Girl Science Excursion I'll Find My Way	Let's Pretend " " Brush Creek Follies
1:00—Johnny Long's 1:15— Orchestra 1:30—News; Ray 1:45—Kinney's Orch	Gordon Jenkins' Orchestra Bright Idea Club	Sports Page " " " " " "	To Be Announced Of Men and Books
2:00—Indiana 2:15— Indigo 2:30—Novelette 2:45— "	Nature Sketches Pattie Chapin Golden Melodies	" " " " " " " "	Columbia Concert Hall News; From Studio No. 3
3:00—Washington- 3:15— Cleveland 3:30— Baseball 3:45— Game	News; Weekend Whimsy A Boy, a Girl, a Band	News; Sports Sports Page Empire City Track Sports Page	Calling Pan-American Fleetwing H'cap Mus. Witho't W'ds
4:00— " " 4:15— " " 4:30— " " 4:45— " "	The World Is Yours Inez & Carillo Rep. J. Voorhis	" " I Hear America Singing Sports Page	Matinee at Meadowbrook " " " "
5:00—Studio 5:15— Party 5:30—M. Agronsky 5:45—Ed Tomlinson	Rhythm Rodeo News; Tunes Fiesta	Arlington Handicap Freddie Martin's Orchestra	News; Tommy Tucker's Orch. Labor News News of the War
6:00—Message of 6:15— Israel 6:30—News; Sports 6:45—Novatime	Defense for America Streamliner " "	Sports Resume Syncopation News—Compton Pappy's Boys	Peoples' Platform Wayne King's Orchestra
7:00—Boy Meets 7:15— Band 7:30—The Bishop & 7:45— the Gargoyle	Latitude Zero Truth or Consequences	The Green Hornet Hawaii Calls	Colgate Spotlight City Desk; News
8:00—Spin and Win 8:15—With J. Flynn 8:30—Hollyw'd Gold 8:45— Cup Race	National Barn Dance Hour	Gabriel Heatter Matthew Woll Barn Dance	Your Hit Parade Saturday Night
9:00—NBC Summer 9:15— Symphony: 9:30— Hans 9:45— Kindler	Conserve Gas Grant Pk. Concert Senator Nye Martha Tilton	News; Music Chicagoland Concert " "	Serenade Sen. Shipstead 4 Clubmen News
10:00—Bob Strong's 10:15— Orchestra 10:30—Heatherton's 10:45— Orchestra	News; Artur Arturo's Orch. Bob Chester's Orchestra	News; Music Cleveland Orch. California Melodies	Dance Orch. Arch McDonald It's Dance Time
11:00—News 11:15—Byrnes' Orch. 11:30—Don Kay's 11:45— Orchestra	St. Michael—Sports Night Club Horace Heidt's Orch.; News	News; Tommy Dorsey's Orch. News; Skinny Ennis' Orch.	News; Charlie Spivak's Orch. Gray Gordon's Orchestra; News

250W—WINX—1,340KC

6:00 Wake Up With WINX 7:00 News; Fran Owen 8:15 News 8:20 Fran Owen 9:00 News; Lost, Strayed 9:30 121st Engineers Band 10:00 News; Underwriters 10:15 Petite Musicale 10:30 Traffic Court 10:45 Keys to Happiness 11:00 News; Music Ads 11:30 Saturday Recess 12:00 News; Melodies 12:50 Dance Time 1:00 News; Harmony 1:15 Make a Guess 1:30 Resume	1:45 Tin Pan Alley 2:00 News; Tunes 2:15 Girl Scouts 2:30 Boy Scout Jamboree 3:05 South American Way 3:15 Messerschmidt Exhibit 3:45 This Rhythmic Age 4:00 News; O. E. M. 4:15 On the Mall 4:30 Birth of Jazz 5:00 News; Music Spots 5:10 Music to Please You 6:00 News 6:15 Shirley Povich 6:30 Dinner Music 6:45 Mental Hygiene	7:00 USO: Let's Sing 7:30 The Bible Quiz 8:05 Cathedral Organ 8:20 Melody Rambling 8:30—WINX Atlas Audit. 9:00 News; Musicale 9:15 Sunday School 9:30 The Bible Way 10:00 News; Arabian Ballroom 10:30 Next Week's Headlines 10:45 Let's Dance 11:00 News; Sports by Gow 11:15 Hillbilly Hits 12:00 News; Nitecap 1:00 Sign Off

250 W—WWDC—1450 KC

8:00—Tick Tock Revue. A.P. News at 5 Minutes of the Hour Throughout the Day 6:45—Dale Crowley 9:00—Home Folks Frolic 9:15—Saturday Highlights 9:30—Top o' the Morning 10:00—Around the Town. 11:00—Morning Matinee. 11:30—Tropical Moods 11:45—Strike Up the Band. 12:00—Lee Highway Boys	12:30—Melody Parade 1:00—Luncheon Music. 1:30—The 1450 Club. 2:00—Personality Plus: Mrs. Paul McNutt and Pilar Ravelo. 3:00—Personality Plus 3:30—Georgia Boys 3:45—Vocal Varieties. 4:00—Rhythm Limited 5:00—Number, Please? 5:30—Melody Moments. 6:00—Sports; Ken Overlin 6:15—Amusement Guide.	6:30—Styles in Rhythm. 7:00—Teddy Powell Orch. 7:15—A to Z Novelty. 7:30—The Evening News 8:00—Songs for Everyone. 8:15—Barrington Sharma 8:30—Concert Hall 9:00—Studio Party 9:30—Command Performance 10:00—"Patience" 10:30—On Wings of Song 11:00—Capitol Capers. 11:30—Nocturne. 12:00 Midnight—Sign Off.

ARMY-NAVY-MARINE UNIFORMS
• Complete stock of officers' uniforms, caps, trench coats and accessories.
• We specialize in uniforms of every description for every trade . . . every business.
LIVINGSTON'S 906-908 7th St. N.W.
The Uniform People Since 1885 NA. 4312

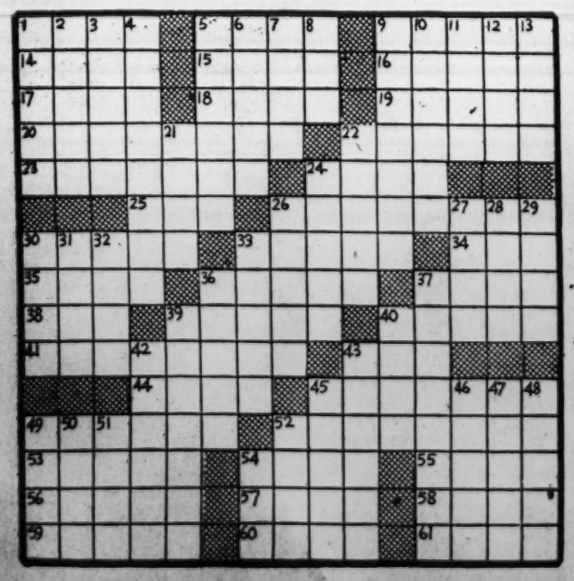
Daily Cross Word Puzzle

ACROSS.

1 Vault
5 Grit
9 Form of golf play
14 Furnace
15 Butter substitute
16 Sheeplike
17 Breach
18 Passport indorsement
19 French bond
20 User of obsolete words
22 Jeopardy
23 Small sturgeon
24 Utter
25 High in music
26 Answering
30 Browbeater
33 God
34 Balloon basket
35 Dye indigo
36 Seat
37 Silky tuft of hairs
38 Tup
39 Spices
40 Royal jelly
41 House
43 Stannum
44 Forces
45 Chief
49 Close
52 Wheel of life
53 Simpleton
54 Crooked
55 Gentle breeze
56 Disclose
57 Accelerate
58 Cease
59 Pounds
60 Agent
61 Portable lodge

DOWN.

1 Rails
2 Ward off
3 Duel
4 Enslave
5 Russian council
6 Inclined position
7 Snuggery
8 Female hare
9 Virtuously
10 Impartially
11 Pound
12 Poker stake
13 Look stealthily
21 Abetter
22 Bottom
24 Nose ornaments of Indian women
26 Reclaim
27 Portrait
28 Agnomen
29 Hoary
30 Dun pigeon
31 Sloth
32 Delineate
33 Allure
36 Mild
37 Oppose
39 Those who die for a cause
40 Imply
42 Wood-ibis
43 Trifle
45 Formal farewell: Fr.
46 Road
47 Pinafore
48 Bounded
49 Slight
50 Adduce
51 Pilaster
52 Cipher
54 Develop



SOLUTION TO YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE.

A	S	P	E	C	T	S		A	T	T	R	A	C	T
P	Y	R	R	H	I	C		C	R	O	O	N	E	R
P	R	E	S	I	D	E		T	A	R	T	A	R	Y
L	I	E		P	E	N	G	U	I	N		G	A	S
I	N	N	S		S	T	E	A	L		C	O	S	T
E	G	E	A	N		S	A	T		B	O	G	I	E
S	A	D	D	E	N		R	E	V	E	R	E	N	D
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C	H	I	L	D	R	E	N		S	C	A	T	H	E
H	O	M	E	S		M	A	W		H	I	R	E	S
A	M	I	D		H	O	P	I	S		R	A	P	T
P	E	T		L	A	T	E	N	C	E		I	T	A
E	R	A	S	U	R	E		C	O	R	O	N	E	T
L	I	T	E	R	A	L		E	P	I	C	E	N	E
S	C	E	N	E	R	Y		D	E	C	A	D	E	S

Spend—the day in town and visit Cavalier's—
Save—considerably on a Custom-made Fur Coat.
Cavalier Fur Mfrs.
1410 H St. N.W.

Grin and Bear It — By Lichty

"I want to be perfectly frank with you, Margie—sometime ago I wrote to Lana Turner and Ann Sheridan asking them if I might hope."

ADVERTISEMENT
Listen!
with Glynn

"The People's Platform" which you hear over WJSV Saturdays at 6 is celebrating its third anniversary on the air tonight.

The informal, dinner-table discussion in which the remarks of the participants are picked up by concealed microphones at a time unknown to them, will be having its 155th airing from CBS' private dining room in New York City. It was first heard on July 20, 1938, and has been on the air every week since with only two exceptions. Those were Christmas Day, 1938, and New Year's Day in 1939.

Thus far 616 guests have appeared on the 154 dinner-table discussions, and they have represented a pretty fair cross-section of the American public. They have included governors and taxi-drivers; industrial tycoons and some of the most minor of clerks; housewives and businesswomen. Vice-President Wallace has been a guest a few times and Senators and Congressmen have been frequent participants.

Tonight the guests, in line with "The People's Platform" policy of calmly talking out a current problem with evenly opposed sides, will discuss the President's and General Marshall's plea that selectees be kept in the armed service for more than a year.

Lyman Bryson, professor of education at Teachers College, Columbia University, will serve as moderator, as he's done ever since the program started. Presumably there'll be a cake with three candles on the table.

TODAY in Washington

Births

Louis and Marian Gosorn, girl.
Charles and Marian Hollister, boy.
Frederick and Grace Hoge, boy.
Donald and Helen Horton, girl.
Victor and Novena Kai, girl.
Frederick and Joyce Mueller, girl.
Robert and Gladys Perkins, girl.
Leroy and Irene Brown, girl.

Clipper Movements

AT NEW YORK
Arrived Yesterday
Yankee Clipper, at LaGuardia Field, 2:45 p. m., from Lisbon.
Departed Yesterday
American Clipper, from LaGuardia Field, 10:30 a. m., for Bermuda.
Departs Today
Dixie Clipper, from LaGuardia Field, 10:30 a. m., for Bermuda.
Departs Tuesday
Atlantic Clipper, from LaGuardia Field 10:30 a. m., for Bermuda.

AT SAN FRANCISCO
Arrived Yesterday
Honolulu, from Singapore.
Departs Tuesday
Philippine Clipper, for Honolulu.

Concert

U. S. SOLDIERS' HOME BAND
Bandstand, 7 P. M.
March, "Fame and Fortune" ..... Karl King
Overture, "Poet and Peasant" (Request) ..... Suppe
Solos for trombone—
(a) "The Two Grenadiers" ..... Schumann
(b) "The Aero Polka" ..... Zimmermann
Musician Robert E. Clark.
Mélange, "Caledonia" (Scotch Folk Songs) ..... Bonnisseau
Popular numbers—
"The Punch and Judy Show" ..... Frank Black
"Please Don't Talk About Me" ..... Shert
Valsette, "Under the Bamboos" ..... Charlotte Blanke
Finale, "The Footlifter" ..... Henry Fillmore
"The Star-Spangled Banner."

Deaths

Michael Cook, 85, St. Elizabeths Hosp.
Joseph Rubenstein, 83, 2134 Garfield st. nw.
Robert L. Johnson, 62, 469 I st. sw.
Maryanna Wozniak, 77, 24 Eliden pl. se.
Augusta Gobeens, 71, Gallinger Hosp.
Charles A. Holland, 78, Providence Hosp.
Alice H. Genier, 71, 1320 B st. se.
James S. Carmody, 69, 23 Milmarson pl.
Martha Ludwig, 54, Gallinger Hosp.
Charles P. Riley, 63, U. S. Soldiers' Home Hosp.
Clement J. Sobotka, 56, Geo. Wash. Hosp.
Simone S. Barravechia, 54, Gallinger Hosp.
Helen T. Smith, 49, Garfield Hosp.
Kathleen Baum, 34, Providence Hosp.
Maggie Robinson, 37, Gallinger Hosp.
Francis J. Gross, 32, Casualty Hosp.
William J. Overstreet, 18, Walter Reed Gen. Hosp.
Elsie Mallay, 6, Freedmen's Hosp.
Wendell Milstead, 5 mos., Gallinger Hosp.

Applications for Marriage Licenses

Andrew Gardner Landrus, 30, 2020 New Hampshire Avenue Northwest, and Margaret Ellis, 24, 1900 F Street Northwest. The Rev. William Henry Denney.
Maurice B. Lowe, 32, 1355 H Street Northeast, and Eva Kramer, 22, 1121 Twelfth Street Northwest. The Rev. Dr. Bosmer.
Ralph A. Norton, 44, 3115 Patterson Place Northwest, and Margaret Devers, 32, 1905 Thirty-third Street Southeast. The Rev. Joseph V. Buckley.
Karl Itkin, 27, Fort Leonard Wood, Mo., and Adele Constance Holsbur, 24, 1216 Shepherd Street Northwest. The Rev. Hugo Schiff.
Richard Daniel, 42, 2164 Florida Avenue Northwest, and Dorothy Munday, 31, Logan, Ohio. The Rev. C. B. Austin.
Carter Gilmore Daley, 21, 2108 Fourteenth Street Northwest, and Helen Dorothy Cady, 18, 1083 Thirty-fifth Street Northwest. The Rev. Harry Shaeffer.
Edward Eugene Matthews, 40, Baltimore, Md., and Carolyn Rizer, 37, 3781 Fourth Street Northeast. The Rev. K. W. Roy.
James Paul Taff, 24, Arlington, Va., and Betty Eileen Bennett, 22, Shelbyville, Ind. The Rev. Frederick B. Harris.
Irving Oklin, 46, Pittsburgh, Pa., and Esther Flora Kellman, 32, 902 Park Road Northwest. Judge Mattingly.
John Marion Jefferson, 31, 604 Columbia Road Northwest, and Pearl Smith Holland, 25, 1320 Kenyon Street Northwest. The Rev. J. P. Hamilton.
Caiffa McCormick, 22, 1826 Sixth Street Northeast, and Mary Weems, 23, Lakeland, Md. The Rev. Oscar Newton.
Joseph Francis Auth, 24, Anacostia, and Helen Loella Dorsey, 24, 504 A Street Southeast. The Rev. Peter Paul Rakowski.
William Early Mason, 58, 1500 First Street Northwest, and Lois C. Taylor, 21, 1114 Fairmont Street Northwest. Rev. Leon S. Wormley.
Clar Lozan, 41, 5333 Astor Place Southeast, and Mary Walker, 30, 1831 Fifth Street Northwest. Judge Cayton.
Harold Lee Dickinson, 26, 3104 Nineteenth Northwest, and Marguerite Wilson Wright, 27, 1830 Columbia Road. The Rev. Wilbur H. Wilson.
Stanley Greenberg, 21, Fort Jay, N. Y., and Gertrude Schwartz, 22, 1417 Belmont Street Northwest. Judge Mattingly.
Elmer Magruder Carroll, 30, 1401 Montello Avenue Northeast, and Eleanor Dorothy Sackett, 18, 1227 Oates Street Northeast. Father Dougherty.
Francis Webb McCabe, 23, Arlington, Va., and Harriet Marion Miller, 27, 1825 New Hampshire Avenue Northwest. The Rev. Daniel W. Justice.
Andre Dauphin, 26, Arlington, Va., and Carmelina Youlanda Ofano, 29, 4012 Fourteenth Street Northwest. The Rev. James A. Smyth.
Max Valinsky, 47, 920 G Street Southeast, and Fannie Pradin, 45, of the same address. The Rev. M. E. Yoelson.
James Guardino, 26, Fort Belvoir, Va., and Vera Sclafane, 25, Bayonne, N. J. Judge Mattingly.
Maurice Clifton Anderson, 29, 1460 Euclid Street Northwest, and Clementine Vivian Edelin, 19, 26 Fifth Street Northeast. The Rev. L. G. Troch.
Floyd Franklin Jenkins, 46, Franklin, Va., and Livia Virginia Belcher, 36, Front Royal, Va. The Rev. Robert D. Stephenson.
James R. Hannemer, 22, 1353 Massachusetts Avenue Southeast, and Dorothy Catherine Bishop, 20, 311 Seventh Street Northeast. The Rev. E. Robert Arthur.
Lee Alexander John Dunn, 23, 1304 M Street Northwest, and Cecelia Beulah Hart, 24, Wilkes-Barre, Pa. The Rev. William F. Stricker.

Issued at Rockville, Md.

Stephen Edward Colos, 55, and Daisy Elizabeth Webster, 47, both of Rockville.
Hugh M. Jackson, 21, Annapolis, Md., and Louise M. Morrison, 20, Bethesda, Md.
Jacobus C. Maurits, 41, and Caroline E. Burgess, 41, both of Washington.
Charles H. Brunson, 21, and Mary M. Baltimore, 21, both of Washington.
Paul F. Benedict, 26, and Alice M. Cogswell, 25, both of Washington.
Carl F. Tucker, 20, Rockville, and Ellen B. Stone, 25, Bethesda, Md.
David James Harris, 18, Alexandria, Va., and June Wayne Dunsinger, 17, Washington.
Vincent Harries Conner, 33, and Ethel Virginia Conner, 34, both of Washington.
Howard LaVern Nutter, 22, Washington, and Fannie Jane Smith, 18, Silver Spring, Md.
Kenneth E. Harshbarger, 26, and E. Nadine Skinner, 20, both of Urbana, Ill.
Robert W. Smith, 21, Champaign, Ill., and Alexene Gossett, 20, Urbana, Ill.

What's Going on and Where

Luncheons

General Food Co., Hamilton Hotel, 12:30 p. m.
Col. Summerford's luncheon, Hotel Annapolis, 1 p. m.

Banquet

Second Division Association, A. E. F., Willard Hotel, 7:30 p. m.

Meeting

General Food Co., Hamilton Hotel, 6:30 p. m.

Sunday

Plymouth Motor Co., Wardman Park Hotel, all day.

Convention

Second Division Association, A. E. F., Willard Hotel, all day.

Concert

U. S. Soldiers' Home Band, bandstand at Soldiers' Home, 7 p. m.

Party for Men in Uniform

National Capital Service Men's Club, 606 E Street Northwest, 8 p. m.

Transfers

ARMY
MAJOR GENERALS
Walter K. Wilson, Monterey to San Francisco.
Sanderford Jarman, Panama Canal Department to Camp Stewart.
Joseph W. Stilwell, Fort Ord to Presidio of Monterey.
Charles F. Thompson, Fort Lewis to Columbia, S. C.
William E. Shedd, Colombia to Panama Canal Department.
Henry T. Burgin, Presidio of San Francisco to Hawaiian Department.
Frederic H. Smith, Birmingham to Camp Davis.
Fulton Q. C. Gardner, Hawaiian Department to Camp Haan.
Robert C. Richardson, jr., Washington to Birmingham.
Jacob L. Devers, Fort Bragg to Fort Knox.
Henry C. Pratt, Wilmington, Del., to Baltimore.
Lloyd R. Fredendall, Fort Benning to Wilmington, Del.
Walter S. Grant, Baltimore to Washington.
Joseph M. Cummins, Fort Custer to Chicago.
Charles H. Bonesteel, Chicago to Fort Custer.
BRIGADIER GENERALS
James I. Muir, Fort Devens to Fort Dix.
John P. Lucas, Fort Sam Houston to Fort Lewis.
COLONELS
John F. Landis, Inf., Camp Croft to Governors Island.
Edgar W. Taulbee, Cav., Brownwood to Brooklyn.
LIEUTENANT COLONELS
Joseph F. Gallagher, MC., Brooklyn to Camp Grant.
Henry W. Bobrink, QMC., Hawaiian Department to Washington.
Wannie L. Bartley, QMC., Panama Canal Department to Governors Island.
James M. Adamson, QMC., Fort Robinson to Panama Canal Department.
J. Van Ness Ingram, QMC., Baltimore to Washington.
Frank A. Allen, jr., Cav., Washington to Fort Knox.
Russell L. Maughan, AC., Langley Field to Mitchel Field.
Grover B. Hever, Inf., Fort Lewis to Ann Arbor.
Jacob J. Gerhardt, Inf., Hawaiian Department to Omaha.
Brook Putnam, Cav., Hartford, Conn., to Fort Riley.
Foster Leroy Stanley, FA., Reserve, Indianapolis to Washington.
MAJORS
Don W. Marhoe, AC., Brooks Field to Riverside, Calif.
Thomas L. Harrold, Cav., Camp Lockett to Hartford.
Thomas A. Cox, jr., Fort Mason to Benicia, Calif.
Fred W. Kunesh, QC., Fort Dix to Fort Jackson.
Robert A. Gardner, Cav., Fort McDowell to Camp Haan.
Earle Mildred Rice, MC. Res., Charleston, S. C., to Washington.
Percy Coates Maynard, OD. Res., Cleveland to Washington.
Frank Ignatius Wheeler, jr., Glen Rides, N. J., to Detroit.
John Harold Ausland, C. of E. Res., Wichita Falls to Washington.
Delmar Perrine Foote, Sptd. Res., Brooklyn to Darien.
Frederick Hamilton Wood Frey, Inf. Res., North Euclid, Ohio, to Cleveland, Ohio.
William Christopher Sherman, jr., OD. Res., Birmingham to Baltimore.
CAPTAINS
Edward W. Moore, AC., Salinas Airport to France.
Luther A. Allison, Inf. Res., Camp Standing to Panama Canal Dept.
John G. Cooper, Inf. Res., Camp Standing to Panama Canal Dept.
Burtis L. Payman, FA., Camp Livingston to Fort Sill.
Charles H. Esserton, DC., Fort Sam Houston to Wichita Falls.
Chaplain (Capt.) Charlton W. Harrod, Fort Logan to Hawaiian Dept.
Karl M. Pattee, QMC., Camp Davis, to Parsons, Kans.
Robert G. Baker, OD., Fort Knox to Fort Benning.
George R. Kaiser, SC., Fort Monmouth to Washington.
George A. Peck, MC., Lowry Field to Biloxi.
Daniel L. Schiff, MC., Westover Field to Boston.
Charles G. Budd, QMC., Fort Mason to Hawaiian Dept., revoked.
Walter E. Burnham, Inf. Res., Bloomington, Ind., to Panama Canal Dept.
Harry William Smith, Sptc. Res., Bethesda to Detroit.
John Brooks Mahon, JAGD, Res., Beverly Hills to Panama Canal Dept.
Samuel Gerson Nordlinger, MC. Res., Detroit to Dayton.
FIRST LIEUTENANTS
William P. Brooks, jr., F.A., Fort Bragg, to Fort Sill.
Laverne B. Hefner, DC., Fort Sam Houston, to Wichita Falls.
Jack S. Spindle, DC., Fort Sam Houston, to Wichita Falls.
Martin J. Brennan, C. of E., Fort Belvoir, to Fort Leonard Wood.
Robert L. Hutchison, Inf., Chanute Field, to Lowry Field.
Edward C. Embury, F.A., Jefferson Barracks, to Washington.
Franklin V. Lanum, OD., Chicago, to Elmendorf Field.
Leonard S. Schwartz, OD., Fort Monroe, to Joliet.
Edwin H. Hawes, AC., Randolph Field, to Puerto Rican Dept.
George C. Dorris, jr., AC., Fort Richardson, to Elmendorf Field.
Arthur I. Sims, MC., Indiantown Gap, to Puerto Rican Dept.
Jack K. Walker, F.A., Fort Leonard Wood, to Philippine Dept.
Clement J. Sviloy, Cav., Fort Sheridan, to Panama Canal Dept.
Thomas J. C. Williams, C. of E., Camp Lee, to Fort Benning.
SECOND LIEUTENANTS
Eugene L. Jorgensen, C. of E., Fort Belvoir, to Philippine Dept.
Robert W. Nourse, C. of E., Fort Belvoir, to Philippine Dept.
Robert M. Hecker, QMC., Brooklyn, to Shamokin, Pa.
Harold E. Simpson, QMC., Jersey City, to Shamokin.
Jacob K. E. Otte, CA., Fort Sheridan, to Puerto Rican Dept.
Bernard Poddiaky, CA., Fort Sheridan, to Puerto Rican Dept.
Thomas F. Porter, CA., Fort Sheridan, to Puerto Rican Dept.
Hugh B. Larner, CA., Camp Davis, to Independence, Mo.
Alfred D. Cleven, Inf., Hawaiian Dept., to Fort Hayes.
Woodrow W. Frankhouser, Inf., Carlisle Barracks, to Puerto Rican Dept.
Alden E. Imus, jr., C. of E., Fort Benning, to Fort Belvoir.
Frank C. St. John, CA., Hawaiian Dept., to Fort Winfield Scott.
Sidney W. Landes, QMC., Fort Jay, to Jersey City.
Anthony M. Karwacki, OD., Aberdeen Proving Ground, to Fredrickburg, N. J.
James E. Murphy, AC., Mitchel Field, to Elmendorf Field.
Eugene H. Callahan, AC., Randolph Field, to Bowman Field.
Milton B. Morgan, Inf., Camp Roberts, to Philippine Dept.
Rolling M. Jones, AC., Middleton, to Atlanta.
Marshall V. Samson, AC., Selfridge Field, to Puerto Rican Dept.
John G. Hamana, AC., Mitchel Field, to Hawaiian Dept.
Jack Rogers, SC., Fort Monmouth, to Philippine Dept.

Contract Bridge

Sitting West, you hold these cards:

♠ K 8 6 4
♡ 7 5
◇ A Q 6
♣ A 8 3 2

The bidding has gone:

South	West	North	East
1 ♡	Pass	2 ♡	Pass
4 ♡	Pass	Pass	Pass

What is your opening lead?

A small club or spade should not be led as declarer may later be able to trump your honor. The spade king may be led into South's ace, queen; and a diamond lead may give declarer his king. Your ace of clubs should be held so that you may capture the opponents king or queen. The trump seven (top of a doubleton) should therefore be opened. It may not accomplish anything but it will protect your other suits.

TERRY AND THE PIRATES — Divide and Conquer — BY MILTON CANIFF

DARN NICE OF YOU TO LET ME SINK IN HERE, DUDE!
GLAD TO HAVE YOU, TERRY! ... I'VE BEEN TALKING TO MYSELF... AND I'M SUCH A BORE! BLEGG BEGG. WHAT'S THE PITCH WITH THAT HUNK OF DREAM YOU'RE CONVOYING?
SHE'S A GIRL PAT RYAN AND I HAVE KNOWN FOR A LONG TIME!
ONE OF PATRICK'S ALUMNAE CLUB, HUH? THAT EGG SURE HAS NICE TASTE IN CHICKS!
DO YOU SUPPOSE RAVEN SHERMAN AND BURMA WILL GET ALONG?
WELL, WOMEN ARE LIKE CHEMICAL ELEMENTS... THEY MAY BE BENEFICIAL TO MANKIND BY THEMSELVES...
...BUT BRING TWO TOGETHER AND YOU MIGHT HAVE AN EXPLOSION!... THE MORAL IS.. IF A GUY FINDS HIMSELF WITH TWO GALS ON HIS HANDS... THAT'S WHAT HE GETS FOR NOT KEEPING THEM TO HIMSELF IN THE FIRST PLACE!

MARY WORTH'S FAMILY — BY DALE ALLEN

UNCLE CALEB! THAT YOUNG TOM KANE HAS ANOTHER NASTY ATTACK ON YOU IN HIS FILTHY PAPER TONIGHT!
PAY HIM NO MIND, CONNIE! A VALLER CUR NIPPIN' AT THE HEELS OF AN OLD WHEEL-HOSS.. I'M USED TO IT!
UNCLE.. THESE THINGS HE ACCUSES YOU OF.. THEY'RE NOT TRUE?
NOW, CONNIE... I SENT YE OFF TO COLLEGE, BUT THERE'S A LOT ABOUT BUSINESS, AN' POLITICS, YE'LL NEVER UNDERSTAND! YOU JEST FERGIT THE WHOLE THING!
NO, UNCLE CALEB! YOU'VE DONE SO MUCH FOR ME, IF I DIDN'T HELP YOU IN THIS FIGHT, I'D HATE MYSELF.. ALMOST AS MUCH AS I HATE TOM KANE!

MICKEY FINN — Forward, March! — BY LANK LEONARD

I GOT A GOOD LOOK AT MORGAN, INSPECTOR —I'LL KNOW HIM AND I'M SURE HE REALIZED THAT I WAS LOOKING HIM OVER, TOO!
FINE—HE'LL REMEMBER YOU! NOW WE'LL GO BACK TO THE HOTEL! I THINK WE'RE ALL SET!
AFTER YOU GET HIM IN THE CAR, YOU'LL GO CROSSTOWN ON 21ST STREET AND UP THE SPEEDWAY TO THE SHORE ROAD—WE'LL PULL UP ON YOU AT SOME LONELY SPOT!
IS EVERYTHING CLEAR?
YESSIR!
OKAY! LET'S GO!

MR. AND MRS. — Reading Maketh a Full Man — BY ARTHUR FOLWELL AND ELLISON HOOVER

DID YOU KNOW THAT LONGFELLOW NEVER SAW MINNEHAHA FALLS?
NO. WHAT OF IT?
DID YOU KNOW THAT THE QUILLS OF A PORCUPINE ARE ENLARGED HAIRS?
WHAT ABOUT IT? NO
DID YOU KNOW THAT A YOUNG HIPPOPOTAMUS IS A PINKISH COLOR?
WELL, AND WHY NOT?
MY STARS! IF YOU'RE SET ON READING ALOUD, WHY DON'T YOU READ SOMETHING INTERESTING?
I AM. THE PAPER SAYS THESE ARE ITEMS OF INTEREST

DIXIE DUGAN — Turning In — BY J. P. McEVOY AND B. J. STRIEBEL

THE GIRLS WERE FORCED INTO A CAR, DRIVEN MILES FROM THE LUMBER TOWN THEN DITCHED!
I'VE NEVER BEEN SO INSULTED IN ALL MY LIFE—
GOLLY KNOWS WHERE WE ARE—
WELL—THEY CERTAINLY DID A GOOD JOB IN GETTING RID OF US!—I WONDER WHAT'S HAPPENING BACK IN THE LUMBER CAMP?
LET'S WONDER WHAT'S GOING TO HAPPEN TO US! NOT A CAR HAS PASSED IN AN HOUR—
WE'LL HAVE TO WAIT UNTIL DAYLIGHT! COME ON!
IN THAT STUFF?
UP YOU GO!
A FINE STATE OF AFFAIRS—AND ME ALLERGIC TO HAY!

DON WINSLOW OF THE NAVY — Eenie-Meenie — BY FRANK MARTINEK

JUST GOT THIS CABLEGRAM, ADMIRAL
I AM SAILING MONDAY, ACCEPTING REFUGEE ACCOMMODATIONS
WHAT! NO SIGNATURE
IT'S BURIED INSIDE THE MESSAGE, SIR. TAKE THE FIRST LETTERS OF EACH WORD
A-S-M-A-R-A
AMONG THESE HUNDREDS OF POOR REFUGEES WHOM ARE THE PHONIES— ENEMY AGENTS USING MUSSLER'S FORGED PASSPORTS?
I'VE THOUGHT UP A WAY TO SPOT THEM. LET'S SEE HOW IT WORKS OUT—

BIG CHIEF WAHOO — BY SAUNDERS AND WOGGON

JOURNEY'S END, FOLKS! IN A FEW MINUTES WE'LL TURN THE "MINUTE" FORMULA OVER TO THE DEFENSE BOARD!
AMAZING, ISN'T IT, THE VAST NUMBER OF BUILDINGS IT TAKES TO HOUSE OUR GOVERNMENT!
YEP! GREAT WHITE FATHER SURE MUST HAVE UM BIG FAMILY!
YOU MAY COME IN NOW! THE CHAIRMAN OF THE DEFENSE BOARD IS READY TO SEE YOU!
FINE! WE'RE CERTAINLY READY TO SEE HIM!
MINNIE-HA-CHA!

KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED

ONCE AGAIN, KING, LET ME THANK YOU FOR JOINING MY ARCTIC OIL PROSPECTING EXPEDITION. WITH YOU AT HAND MY MISSION'S BOUND TO BE A SUCCESS!
I HOPE YOUR FAITH IN ME IS WELL-WARRANTED—GOOD NIGHT, MR. NELSON AND MR. QUELL!
GOOD WELL, SERGEANT!
I SAW YOU PICK UP THE MAP TUBE GUN, QUELL... WAS STUDYING, KING, WHAT WAS HE UP TO?
I'M NOT SURE, NED—BUT HE HAD AN "X" MARKED ON THE NO-GRADE OF GREEN MOUNTAIN AND THAT TRAP'S DUE THERE AT MIDNIGHT—I HAVEN'T BEEN TO BED FOR TWO NIGHTS, BUT I GUESS I CAN STAY AWAKE TILL THEN!
BUT MULLED BY THE MONSTROUS CLICKING OF THE MALS, KING DOUSES AND CORRALS QUELL TOR-TORS TOWARD THE PLANE CAR AHEAD

DONALD DUCK — You Can't Fool a Horsefly! — BY WALT DISNEY

Y'BETTER LOOK AT IT'S TEETH, UNCA DONALD... IT MIGHT NOT EVEN HAVE ANY!
HORSE FOR SALE 2 YEARS OLD $80
THAT NAG MAY BE 30 YEARS OLD, MISTER... HOW'S ABOUT LOOKIN' AT IT'S TEETH?
SHUCKS, SON, HE'S GOT GOOD TEETH... Y'CAN TAKE MY WORD FER IT!
SEEIN'S BELIEVIN', BUDDY!
OKAY, SON, BUT...
C'MON, OPEN YOUR KISSER, DOBBIN!

Contrast in War Machines . . .

Modern light tanks of Company A, 191st Tank Battalion, back from practicing blitzkrieg in the woods at Fort George G. Meade, rumble in column past veteran monsters of the first World War. A quarter century in time, 45 miles an hour in speed, an era in tactics separate the two. Where the huge 50-ton juggernauts of 1918 crept over the ground at 5 miles an hour, today's little light tanks crash along at 50. Modern tank men, passing the old prototypes of the swift iron steeds they ride, rusting in a heap at Meade, give them little thought. There's new and faster and hotter work now for the tanks to do.

Post Staff Photos

Cavalry Mask, as carried by Chebo, in charge of Private First Class Gail H. Belmont, of Headquarters Troop, Third Cavalry, has both chemical canisters on the off shoulder. That leaves room for the rifle scabbard on the near side

War Horses Now Masked As Well as Their Riders

The present experimental horse mask permits ordinary activity, as Chebo, with Pvt. First Class Belmont riding, demonstrates over a jump at Fort Myer

By Marshall Andrews
Post Staff Writer

Far from outmoding the horse, modern warfare has made him more important than ever before. He is a means of taking fighting men swiftly to places they are needed, of covering large areas in short time, of meeting lightning stroke with lightning parry.

But modern warfare, with deadly chemicals still an ace in the hole, demands that horses, to be useful, must be shielded against gas as well as men are shielded. It is to accomplish this, while in no measure destroying the horse's efficiency as a means of rapid and flexible transportation, that the Chemical Warfare Service is bending much of its current research.

A horse gas mask must not only protect the horse. It must do that without interfering too greatly with his breathing, it must be easily carried and readily adjusted. It must not be so uncomfortable that the horse will fight it, shy from it, and become fractious while wearing it.

The old gas mask, simply a bag of heavy impregnated cloth, kept out gas for a limited time, but it so restricted the animal's breathing that he could not operate faster than a walk. And it annoyed him, leading him to believe at first it was a feedbag (from which he could derive no satisfaction whatever), then frightening him by restricting his breathing.

The new mask fits the horse's muzzle closely and comfortably and takes clarified air through a hose attached to canisters on his shoulders. In it the horse can walk, trot, gallop, jump, perform any maneuver ordinarily required of horses, without discomfort or restricted breathing.

The Chemical Warfare Service is not entirely satisfied with its horse mask even now. It would like to make the complete assembly lighter and it would like to add some means of protecting horse and rider from gases, like mustard, which irritate the skin.

Artillery Mask— In the artillery type horse gas mask, one canister is carried on each shoulder. Awkward demonstrates the horse mask, while Corpl. Edward Asson, chemical warfare detachment at Fort Myer, wears the new training mask for men